

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 27

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925

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DISTRICT NEWS

J. C. Matthews has been appointed Postmaster for Acton, to succeed his late father.

The Dominion Government has decided to spend \$5,000 on the piers at Bronte, Halton County.

Miss Jackson has resigned as teacher at our High School, and has accepted a position at Hamilton.

James Henderson, of Mulmur, has been appointed Treasurer of Dufferin County, in place of the late C. R. Wheelock.

Malton Methodists presented Rev. H. O. Hutchinson and his wife with an electric floor lamp, prior to their leaving for Mount Albert.

Joseph Pinkney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkney, West Toronto, formerly of Streetsville, died at Seaforth after an operation for appendicitis.

Frank Stevenson, Snider's Corners, was badly injured when a car struck the wagon in which he was riding on the Dundas Street. The wagon was wrecked.

Miss Viney Anderson, of McCurdy's Corners, Trafalgar, passed away at a Toronto hospital on Sunday. The funeral took place to Eden Cemetery on Wednesday.

In an Irish Trebles Tournament at Port Credit Saturday, W. H. Graydon skipped a Streetsville rink. They beat an Eaton Memorial rink by 14-11 in the third game.

What was formerly Oakville Methodist Church has been christened St. John's United Church, after the three great Johns—John Wesley, John Knox and John Robinson.

Overcome by the intense heat, E. H. Post, of Snider's Corners, losing control of the car he was driving, was unable to prevent it crashing into the ditch, where it capsized. Mr. Post, who is about 70 years of age, was fortunately uninjured by the accident.

A number of Streetsville Odd Fellows went to Milton Sunday to join the lodge there in their decoration of graves and annual church service, at which Rev. T. H. Bole preached a splendid sermon in the United Church. A Canton from Hamilton and Milton Band assisted during the day.

Some time ago the Hobbs Hardware Company received judgment against Thomas Hewson, harness maker, of Norval, Halton County, for \$1,350 for goods and value received, and \$143 costs. Now they are asking for a conveyance by Hewson of certain lands to two brothers-in-law, be set aside, and the property sold to satisfy the judgment.

The dangerous part of the Centre Road known as Caledon Mountain, and the scene of many motor accidents, is going to be changed. Instead of the present twisting roadway, a new road will be cut through the hill, and the grade considerably lessened. The trees and brush have been cleared away, and a huge steam shovel will start work on Monday morning. It is expected three months will be required to complete the job. The McLean Construction Company, Toronto, have the contract.

Every citizen owes a debt to the community in which he lives, because the community protects the person and property of the individual. It is in the community that we receive our education, culture and lessons in citizenship. That the world owes us a living is a false idea. It does not owe us a living, but it is ready to provide a living if we take advantage of the opportunities. The community provides the means of livelihood. The whole nation is just a multiple of units and is simply what the communities are. The members of the governing bodies simply reflect the thoughts and ideas of the various communities. Good citizenship will follow when the communities are right.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Catherine Isabel, to Mr. Clarence Frederick Tuer, Halleybury, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Tuer, Midland, the marriage to take place early in July.

W.M.S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Meadowvale United Church were the guests Thursday of the Streetsville Auxiliary, nearly 100 ladies attending the meeting in the school room of the United Church. Miss Dracac presided, Mrs. Marshall vice-president of the Toronto branch, gave an address. Mrs. Gordon Bunt read a report on the convention and Miss Mabel Hicks gave a musical programme.

BRAMPTON

Sam Charters, M.P., who has successfully contested Peel for the Conservative Party in the last two Federal elections, was the only nomination of the representative gathering of delegates at the Conservative convention in the Concert Hall Saturday, called for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the next Dominion elections. Mr. Charters, in a very brief speech, warmly thanked the Conservatives of Peel for renewing their confidence in him, and predicted that Peel County would remain in the Tory column for another four years at least. He was given a very flattering reception.

Saturday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first nomination of Senator Richard Blain, Brampton, as a candidate for the Conservatives of Peel, and a resolution, moved by A. G. Davis, and seconded by Anson McCabe, Albion, was passed by the meeting congratulating him on his long and honorable record as a member of the House of Commons and of the Senate.

The chief speaker of the afternoon was J. C. Hodgins, who in his address of an hour bitterly censured the King Administration for what he termed broken promises, free trade leanings, and many other shortcomings since they assumed power. He advocated an adequate tariff that would put Canadian farmers and Canadian manufacturers on a fair basis with the Americans, and mentioned the duty on eggs, in and out of Canada, as an example of the insincerity of the present tariff, in which the Canadian farmer got all the worst of it.

L. A. Hamilton, a fruit grower of Lorne Park, who unsuccessfully contested the nomination of the Unionists of Peel in 1917; T. L. Kennedy, M.P.P., Dixie, and others, spoke briefly. David Wilson, President of the Peel County Liberal Conservative Association, was in the chair.

Poultry Culling in Progress

Judging by the numbers of requests for assistance in culling, more attention is being paid to poultry throughout the county. In a number of cases applicants report that one of their neighbors had their flock culled last year and were so well satisfied that they were encouraged to have their own "star boarders" picked out this year.

At the present time local poultrymen are being trained under the supervision of E. S. Snyder of the Poultry Department, O.A.C., and any others wishing flocks culled should leave their application with the local office of the Department of Agriculture.

Last winter a number of farmers made application for culling, but it is to be hoped that no one will make a similar mistake this year. The summer months are the more satisfactory time and poultry flock owners will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Clark

Mrs. John Clark, for many years a respected and esteemed resident of Acton, passed away at her home in Cooksville on Thursday last after an illness of some weeks' duration. A kind and loving wife and mother, beloved by all who knew her, and especially in her own home, has been called to her reward. She will be sadly missed in her home by the bereaved husband, son and four daughters, Ada, Ethel, Jack, Dora and Philip. The remains were taken to Acton for interment in Fairview Cemetery on Saturday last, when the service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Earle of Port Credit, assisted by Rev. Mr. Baugh of Acton. The pall-bearers were W. A. Storey, H. Holmes, John Stalker, J. McArthur, E. Bonner and J. M. McDonald. Three autos were necessary to carry the many beautiful floral tributes, which bespoke the esteem in which deceased held.—Georgetown Herald.

MARRIED

Ward—Macklin

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macklin, King Street, Weston, was the scene of a pretty ceremony at which their daughter, Cecelia, became the bride of Mr. W. Lindsay Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindsay Ward, of Weston. Rev. W. A. Radwell officiated. The bride wore ivory tulle veil and she carried a shower of Sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. Miss Jean Laurie, her bridesmaid, was in salmon pink georgette with picture hat, and little Miss Evelyn Gardhouse, of Montreal, as flower girl, wore butterfly georgette. Miss Dorothy Emerson played the wedding march and Mrs. W. W. Gardhouse sang during the signing of the register. After a buffet luncheon the newly wedded pair left for the Saguenay. The bride travelled in a green and chukker brown ensemble suit with hat to match. They will reside in Weston.

BEEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!

An act to amend the Foul Brood Act has passed the recent session of the Provincial Legislature, and it would be wisdom on the part of all Beekeepers and prospective beekeepers to pay particular attention to the regulations laid down. Every owner of one or more colonies of bees must register the same with the Provincial Apiarist, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Every beekeeper wishing to move, sell, barter, or give away colonies of bees or used equipment, must secure a permit from the Provincial Apiarist before moving the bees.

While the fact of having to pay an annual fee might be considered a hardship by the one or two colony keepers, yet it can be readily understood why some form of registration is necessary. Disease in the form of Foul Brood can spread very rapidly and it is to protect the large beekeeper as well as the one or two colony man that the Act has been assented to, and as the last date for Registration is April 30th, it would be of material assistance to the Provincial Apiarist if all owners would act immediately.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Erindale School

The following is the standing of the pupils of the Senior Room on their year's work. Those marked with an x only attended the school for part of a term or missed final papers.

Sr. IV.—Clarabel Patchett, Annie Curran, John Amis, Frances McDowell, Harold Brown, Ada Sproule, Thompson Adamson, Gladys Beamish.

Promoted to Sr. IV.—Gladys Barker, Arthur Price.

Promoted to Jr. IV.—Dorothy Adamson (honors), Selwyn Adamson, Bert Amis (honors on final papers), Irene Harkess (honors on final papers), Hugh O'Neill, Jack Sproule x, Gertrude Bowen x.

Promoted to Sr. III.—Alfred Adamson x, Beatrice West x, Gordon Barker (honors on final papers), Harvey Adamson x, Walter Brown, Donald Adamson, Ella Wilson, Herbert Fardell x, Joy Pridham x.

Promoted to Junior Third—1st class honors—Hal Thompson, Marcella McDonald, Ellen Hendley, Joseph Harkess, Molly Adamson, Roy Barker, Pass—Helen Wilson, Verna Brown, Harold Black. Absent for examinations, but promoted on the year's standing—John McGill, Jean Featherston, Harvey Beamish, Geoffrey Adamson, Harold Crozier, Winnie Lockwood.

Promoted to Sr. II.—Pass—Gladys Kirby, George Adamson, Arnell Scarff, Orville Brown. Absent for examinations, but promoted on the year's standing—Brian O'Neill, Gwendolen Croxon.

Promoted to Jr. II.—First Class honors—Jack Harkess, Roy Misener, Evelyn Plumb, Willie Harkess, Marion Harkess, Jack Blinco. Pass—Vinnie Robinson, Thomas West, Clifford Aitken. Absent for examinations, but promoted on the year's standing—Dorothy Crozier, Margaret Jones, Harold McMillen, Vincent Crane.

Promoted to Sr. I.—First Class Honors—Frank Wilson, Geo. Plumb, Airra Heikkila, Douglas Brown. Pass—Pete Blinco. Absent for examinations, but promoted on the year's standing—Gilbert Adamson.

Promoted to Primer A.—Jimmie McDonnell, John Watson, Graham McNeill, Zirkko Heikkila, Royce Crane, Arleen McMillen.

L. CLOIE COLE,
Junior Teacher.

OMAGH

The annual church parade of Hornby L.O.L. No. 165, with visiting brothers from other lodges in Halton and Peel, was held at Omagh Anglican Church on Sunday evening. The beautiful old church was crowded, large numbers being turned away. The choir, with Mr. Hallam, of Hamilton, at the organ, excelled themselves and their singing was favorably commented upon by everybody. Mr. and Mrs. Blackborow, of Hamilton, sang a duet, while the offertory was being received, in a very pleasing manner, while Mrs. Blackborow also sang a solo "Rock of Ages" during the service. Rev. Mr. Blodgett was in fine form and gave an inspiring address, taking for his text Heb., chap. 12, verse 1.

The Reverend gentleman, who has been a member of the Orange Order since boyhood, outlined the aims, objects and principles of the Order and traced the history of Protestantism from the first church at Jerusalem down through the years of Cranmer, Ridley, Latimer, Knox and Wesley to the present day.

He exhorted his hearers to stand by the Christian faith, to accept Christ as their leader, and to support Protestant missions in all foreign fields as well as Canada.

After the service a short meeting was held, which was addressed by George Hillier, M.P.P., and others, and a resolution was adopted protesting against the Federal Government making any change in our national flag.—Oakville Star.

CONSERVATIVE LANDSLIDE IN NOVA SCOTIA AFTER 43 YEARS LIBERAL GOVERNMENT

A despatch from Halifax says:—Nova Scotia rejected the Liberal Government, which has been in power for the past forty-three years, and decided with unmistakable emphasis to afford the Conservative party, under Hon. E. N. Rhodes, an opportunity of administering her affairs. At a late hour on Thursday night indications were that the final count would show 40 Conservatives elected, as against a Liberal Opposition of 3. Premier E. H. Armstrong and all his Ministers, save Hon. William Chisholm, Minister of Mines, were defeated, the Attorney-General, Hon. W. J. O'Hearn, trailing the Liberal ticket in Halifax.

Unprecedented majorities were recorded in many of the constituencies, and it was estimated that the popular vote would run five to three in favor of the Conservatives for the Province as a whole. It was the most overwhelming victory achieved by a political party in the history of Provincial elections since the Conservatives were routed in 1867 on the repeal issue, following Confederation.

Premier Armstrong would make no statement as to the general result or as to when he would resign. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, who will succeed as Premier, endeavored to reach Halifax following the closing of the polls in Hants County, where he was elected by a safe margin, but his supporters insisted on his being the recipient of an ovation in Windsor, and he was performed obliged to remain over.

The issue raised by Premier Armstrong for tariff reform was submerged in the popular demand for a change and it may be said that no grave issue of public policy was decided by the contest. The incoming Government stands committed to an independent audit of the finances of the Province and a complete investigation of the industrial situation in Cape Breton.

An interesting feature of the results was the defeat of the Labor candidates by the Conservatives in the mining constituency of Cape Breton East. The remaining eight Laborites offering in the contest lost their deposits.

BODIES FOUND OF MISSING POLAR PARTY

Remains of Five of Crew of
Karluk Lost in 1914 Dis-
covered by Explorer.

A despatch from New York says:—Another mystery of the polar region was solved when H. A. Snow, big game hunter and explorer, just returned from a two years' photographic exploration of the Arctic regions, announced the discovery of the remains of missing members of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's North Pole expedition in 1914, on Herald Island.

Snow's discovery clears up the 11-year-old mystery of the fate of the five members of the crew, one of the two parties in which the expedition was divided, who quit the ice-locked and sinking Karluk and started out on the long trek back to civilization.

The first party, led by Stefansson, completed the long journey, after terrific hardships. The other party, led by the ship's doctor, was never heard from, and relief expeditions found no trace of it.

Snow declared he came upon the remains while taking pictures on Herald Island, which is about 65 miles from the spot where the Karluk was lost. A half-completed camp attested their ineffectual attempts to build a shelter. He believes the entire party perished of exposure and starvation a short time after they reached the island.

Identification of the party was made positive, said Mr. Snow, by relatives of the men to whom he brought personal effects found on the island near the bodies.



Lt. Col. C. F. Constantine

who will become commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston on August 1st, when Lieut. Col. Sir Archibald Macdonell retires. Col. Constantine, who was well known as a rugby player at V.C.C. and R.M.C., had an enviable record overseas during the war.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS LEADS ANTI-SOVIET

Serves as Former Commander-
in-Chief of Army and Not
as a Romanoff.

A despatch from Paris says:—Grand Duke Nicholas has become chief of the new anti-Soviet movement—not as a Romanoff, it is declared by leaders in the new movement, but as commander-in-chief of the former Russian Army.

Many members of the former general staff recently have come to Paris, including General Denikine, who arrived from Hungary; General Loukomsky, former quartermaster general, and Generals Koutepov, Golovine, Chatiloff and Kvitginsky. These are with Grand Duke Nicholas as head of the general staff, and General Denikine, chief of staff.

The Grand Duke disavows any intention to become Czar, but says it is an attempt to establish a provisional Government.

More significance seems to attach to the movement than to any previous efforts in the same direction during the past few years, because of the interest shown by England and other conservative governments due to Soviet activities in Asia.

British Air Ministry Reports 100 Lightning Flashes a Year

A despatch from London says:—This noisy world produces 100 lightning flashes a second the year round, and the corresponding number of thundering reverberations, according to the latest contribution to statistical knowledge, a memoir issued by the Meteorological Office of the Air Ministry.

In fact, there are 16,000,000 thunder storms a year, or sixteen to every 200 square miles. And this makes 44,000 a day, or about 1,800 going on simultaneously in different parts of the world.

The figures are based on observations made over a number of years by 3,265 stations.

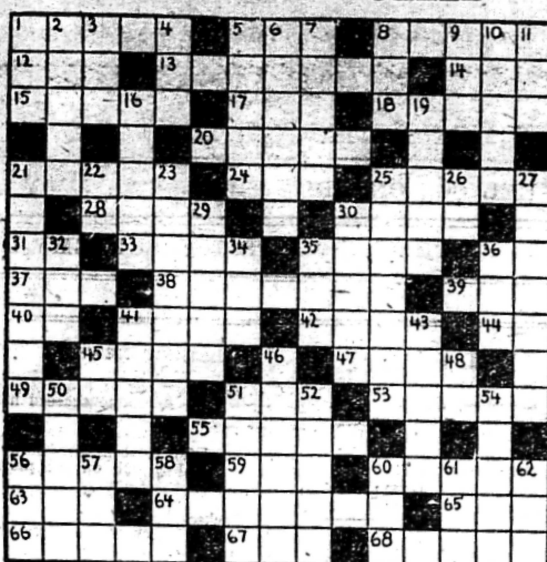
Prince Descends 3,500 Feet in World's Greatest Mine

A despatch from Johannesburg says:—The Prince of Wales had the novel experience of descending into the Crown Mines, the greatest gold mines in the world. He made the descent of 3,500 feet in the cage in two minutes, and declared it was an eerie sensation.

Arriving at the bottom of the shaft, the Prince of Wales drove in an electric train about four miles to another shaft, where the white overseers had gathered. The Prince eagerly inspected the rock drillers and other machinery, and insisted that each overseer should be personally presented to him.

On leaving, the Prince was given a pure gold paper weight with a quartz handle.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Compensation
- 5—Indistinct
- 8—Of the city
- 12—To be indebted
- 13—Allows
- 14—Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 15—Smart
- 17—Appropriate
- 18—In good time
- 20—To emit fire
- 21—To bend
- 24—Before
- 25—Colors
- 26—Corner
- 30—Dull
- 31—Preposition
- 32—To separate
- 35—Spare
- 36—To exist
- 37—To pull
- 38—Wicked wretch
- 39—A fish
- 40—Preposition
- 41—To crack and roughen
- 42—Skillful
- 44—Prefix. Two
- 45—Part of a shoe
- 47—Outbreak
- 49—Weapon
- 51—Lair
- 52—To shut
- 55—To speak with gems
- 56—Smoothed
- 59—Nominal value
- 60—Property
- 63—Poem
- 64—Develops
- 65—Over (poet.)
- 66—To sprinkle with moisture
- 67—Golf term
- 68—Joyous

VERTICAL

- 1—Achieved
- 2—To be ready for
- 3—To procure
- 4—Investigator
- 6—Arrange in folds
- 6—Make known
- 7—High-priest's headdress
- 8—Employ
- 9—To shut out
- 10—To apportion
- 11—Refusal
- 16—Body of soldiers
- 19—Pertaining to birds
- 21—Atmospheric electricity (pl.)
- 22—Preposition
- 23—Marauder
- 25—Trade
- 26—Province of Canada (abbr.)
- 27—Unfruitful
- 29—African village
- 30—To postpone
- 32—A weight
- 34—Point
- 35—Cover
- 36—Evil
- 41—To end
- 43—Fixed compensation (pl.)
- 45—Pronoun
- 46—To feast
- 48—Preposition
- 50—Orientation
- 61—Station
- 62—Cord-like structure of body
- 64—To brush up
- 65—Watch-pocket
- 67—Conducted
- 68—Condensed vapor
- 69—A tree
- 71—To dip in a liquid
- 82—To endeavor

MILITARY CONTROL SET UP IN GREECE

Government is Installed at
Athens Under Direction of
Army and Navy Chiefs.

A despatch from Athens says:—The Greek Government under the Premiership of Michalakopoulos has been deposed, and a new Government under military control is installed in Athens. The revolutionary movement started at dawn simultaneously in Athens and Saloniki, when anti-Government forces, after a brief and harmless fusillade, seized the telegraph offices and cut communications.

The military movement had been foreseen for several days, but up to the last minute the Government had declared itself master of the situation and was absolutely convinced of the loyalty of the troops.

At 5 o'clock on Thursday morning, however, General Pangalos, who was former Generalissimo of the Greek Army, and held the office of Minister of War for a short time, with a number of officers, occupied the barracks of the regiment of engineers, and forthwith issued an ultimatum to the Government, demanding its resignation, and holding the Ministry responsible for any bloodshed.

At the same time an ultimatum was issued by Admiral Hadjiliriakos, former Minister of Marine, who was aboard the warship Averof, and by the Commander of the troops at Saloniki.

Though there were possibilities of a really serious situation had a collision between the troops of the two parties occurred, the revolution from a military standpoint was a mild affair, and, except for a few blank cartridges fired, nothing that seemed like war happened. Revolutionary troops are protecting public buildings, and General Pangalos received an offer from Saloniki that troops would be sent to the Capital if he so desired. This was not necessary.

Order Dropped During War Now Being Enforced

A despatch from London says:—The Ministry of Agriculture is reimposing its order requiring the slaughter of cattle affected by tuberculosis which order was suspended upon the outbreak of the war after it had been in operation for only a few weeks. The order will go into effect in September.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is the distinction between a strong will and a strong won't.

STEAMER RAMS TUG OFF QUEBEC HARBOR

Nine of Crew Drowned When
Explosion Follows Collision
Swamping Tug.

A despatch from Quebec says:—Nine men were drowned when the tug Ocean King was rammed by the Canadian Pacific liner Marloch off the harbor shortly after 7 o'clock Friday night.

The Ocean King, on her way to assist the Marloch to her pier, was struck amidships, and almost cut in two by the impact, began to sink immediately. When the rushing water reached her boilers they exploded. There was a swirl of water and the tug with all her crew had disappeared.

The Ocean King was the property of the St. John Drydock Company, and was commanded by Capt. Stevens. The dead are: Captain F. E. Stevens, St. John, N.B.

R. Winnies, mate, St. John.

A. Bernier, chief engineer, Levis, Que.

Sam Powell, cook, Seaford, N.B.

Eddie Beaubien, mess boy, Levis.

J. Belmont, deckhand, St. John.

E. Powell, helper, son of Sam Powell, Seaford.

O. Vezina, fireman, Levis.

A. Marcoux, fireman, Levis.

Two members of the regular crew of the Ocean King are safe. They are the second engineer and a fireman who were not aboard the tug when she went to meet the liner.

It is not thought that the bodies of the victims, probably carried by the rising tide up the St. Lawrence, will be recovered.

To Protect Canada Against Entry of Peach Moth

A despatch from Ottawa says:—To guard against the introduction into Canada of the Oriental peach moth, an embargo has been placed, and is posted in the current Canada Gazette, against the importation into Canada of fresh peaches, peach nursery stock, peach fruit pits or seed, for propagating purposes from the States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and all the area east of these states in the United States. The embargo applies also to peaches and peach nursery stock when imported from any other state in the Union unless the shipment is accompanied by a statement signed by the consignor indicating in what state the peaches were grown.

TWO ARMED MEN GET \$7,000 PAYROLL

Cashier of Pure Milk Corporation
at Hamilton Victim
of Hold-up.

A despatch from Hamilton says:—Blocking his car as it attempted to turn Cannon and Hughson Streets at noon on Friday, two armed bandits in an automobile robbed George Fowler of \$7,000 in cash, the payroll of the Pure Milk Corporation. The bandits escaped. Mr. Fowler, who has been employed by the Pure Milk Corporation for 22 years, was returning alone in an automobile from the Union Bank, where he withdrew \$7,000 for wages. Mostly bills, the money was in a satchel.

As his car proceeded along Hughson Street, and was about to turn east on Cannon Street, only a block or two from the company's office, another car was so manoeuvred that he was obliged to slow down at the intersection. There were two young men in the other car. One of them jumped out, and, stepping to the running-board of Mr. Fowler's car, leveled a revolver and said, in cool, even tones: "Hand over that money."

Upon getting the satchel, the bandit jumped back on the running-board of the other car, and told Mr. Fowler to turn round and drive south on Hughson Street. The bandit then got inside the other car, and both gunmen sped east along Cannon Street.

They are said to have driven a Hudson coach bearing license number 52-149. Such a car was stolen Thursday night in Toronto, police state.

Mr. Fowler described the bandit as being a young man about 25 years of age, of medium height and weight, who wore a blue suit and cap.

Police believe that the two bandits may be of the same gang that recently murdered young Bell, an attendant of a gasoline station in Toronto. On the other hand, they are at a loss to know how outsiders would have such accurate information regarding Mr. Fowler's movements with the company's payroll. For that reason police hope to trace a local angle to the robbery.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG WELCOMED AT QUEBEC

Citizens Lined Waterfront to
Greet Renowned Warrior
and His Party.

A despatch from Quebec says:—Thousands of the citizens of Quebec lined the wharves, Dufferin Heights, the Ramparts and all the vantage points of the Quebec waterfront Friday afternoon to give a rousing welcome to Field Marshal Earl Haig and his Countess, who arrived here on the steamer Letitia.

From the gaily decorated passageway between the street and the wharf head the official welcoming party, composed of Lieutenant-Governor Narcisse Perreault, General MacBrien, Major General Sir Richard Turner, General Landry and others, went forward to go aboard and meet the distinguished visitors.

On the wharf the band of the Royal 22nd Regiment struck up a military air as the party landed, while the order to present arms was given to the guard of honor.

The field-marshal reviewed the guard of honor and two long lines of members of the Montcalm Branch of the G.W.V.A.

Earl Haig then was driven away to Spencer Wood, where he paid a formal visit to the Lieutenant-Governor. They attended a dinner in the Garrison Club at eight o'clock.

Exhibition Marks 650th Year of Amsterdam Life

Amsterdam, the commercial capital of Holland, is this year commemorating the 650th year of its existence by an exhibition in the Rijksmuseum and the Municipal Gallery. Besides historical documents valuable works of art will be shown, illustrating the city's great artistic past. Various public and private collections in Holland are contributing works of special interest and a number are being sent from abroad. Americans will be represented by the famous "Standard Bearer of Amsterdam," now the property of Sir Joseph Duveen, and possibly, by others.

The "Claudius Civilis," of Rembrandt, once in the Amsterdam Town Hall and now in the Public Gallery at Stockholm, will be placed in the immediate vicinity of the "Nightwatch" and "The Syndics of the Drapers." From the collection of Lord Iveagh will be sent the self-portrait of the elder Rembrandt and next to it will be placed the "Portrait of a Young Man," from the Koppel collection in Berlin.

The exhibition will be open from July 3 to September 15.

Export of Gold from Canada Prohibited for Another Year

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Extension until July 1, 1926, of the prohibition against the export of gold coin, gold bullion and fine gold bars from Canada is announced. The only exception provided is when license is issued by the Federal Minister of Finance.

Sweet food and drink are tasted with the tip of the tongue; bitter things with the back.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.78; No. 2 North, \$1.74; No. 3 North, \$1.63; No. 4 wheat, not quoted. Man. oats—No. 1 CW, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 69¢; No. 2 feed, 66¢. All the above c.f.f. bay ports. American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.28.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freight, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—49 to 51c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. wheat—\$1.25 to \$1.28, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freight.

Barley—Malting, 78c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 72c.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat, \$10, Toronto; do, second pat, \$9.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.20 to \$6.80.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$18.00 to \$14.00; No. 3, per ton, \$11.00 to \$12.00; mixed, per ton, \$9.00 to \$11.00; lower grades, \$8.00 to \$9.00.

Cheese—New, large, 21½ to 22c; twins, 22 to 22½c; triplets, 22½ to 23c; Stiltons, 23½ to 24c. Old, large, 27 to 28c; twins, 28 to 29c; triplets, 28 to 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery print, 38c; No. 1 creamery, 37c; No. 3, 35 to 36c. Dairy prints, 26 to 28c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 34 to 35c; loose, 37c; fresh firsts, 34 to 35c; seconds, 30c.

Live poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 45c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 35c; do, corn fed, 32c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 45c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 35c; do, corn fed, 32c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c.

Beans—Canadian, handpicked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imperial gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-lb. tins, 15½c to 16c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 30 to 32c; cooked hams, 46 to 48c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 37c; backs, boneless, 85 to 42c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$30.50; heavy-weight rolls, \$34.50 per cwt.

Lard—Pure tallow, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening, tallow, 14½c; tubs, 14½c; pails, 15c; blocks, 16c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$3.25 to \$3.50; do, good, \$2.75 to \$3.35; butcher steers, choice, \$2.75 to \$3.55; do, good, \$2.75 to 7; do, med., \$2.25 to \$3.80; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; do, med., \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$5.50; baby beefs, \$8 to \$9.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5.80 to \$6; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$3 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$5 to \$6.25; stockers, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$8.50 to \$10; do, med., \$8 to \$9.75; do, com., \$4 to \$5.50; milch cows, choice, \$7 to \$8; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; springs, choice, \$7.50 to \$9; good light sheep, \$5 to \$6.25; heavies and bucks, \$3.50 to \$4.50; good lambs, \$1.75 to \$1.50; do, med., \$1.5 to \$1.25; do, culis, \$1.2 to \$1.3; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$12.50 to \$13.50; do, f.o.b., \$12 to \$12.50; do, country points, \$12 to 12.25; do, off cars, \$13.50 to \$14.81; select premium, \$2.45 to \$2.50.

MONTREAL

Oats—Can. west., No. 2, 75½c; do, No. 3, 70c; extra No. 1 feed, 62½c. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats, 15c, \$9.60; do, 2nds, \$9.10; strong bakers', \$8.90; winter pats, 27.10 to \$7.30. Rolled oats—Bag of 90 lbs., \$3.95. Bran—\$28.25 to \$29.25. Shorts—\$30.25 to \$31.25. Middlings—\$34.25 to \$37.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Cheese, finest west., 19½c; finest easts, 19½c. Butter, No. 1, pasteurized, 36½c; No. 1 creamery, 35½c; No. 2 creamery, 34½c. Eggs, fresh specials, 39c; fresh extras, 37c; fresh firsts, 34c.

Steers, med. quality, \$7; do, com., \$6; cows, med. quality, \$4.50; calves, med. quality, \$7; do, better, \$7.50. Hogs, mixed lots, \$13.75 to \$14.

Royal Court Attended
by Thousand Guests

A despatch from London says:—One thousand guests attended the court at Buckingham Palace and were presented to King George and Queen Mary. King George wore an informal Royal Horse Guards blue uniform. Queen Mary was dressed in a gown of pure gold brocade with a pale blue train.

The royal circle was smaller than usual, but otherwise the brilliant function followed the customary routine.

Answer to last week's puzzle.

PLEASE SHUCK
A EXHALES G
P LIE ARE R
PEW SALVO ERA
LAIN FIE BRED
ESTOP N SERGE
T REVEALS A
BEAST A YELLS
URGE AGR TALE
INE SLEEP DYE
L SNO LEE O
T ELEGIES Y
SEWER CREEP

STOMACH TROUBLE DUE TO THIN BLOOD

It Usually Disappears When the Blood is Made Rich and Red.

Thin blood is one of the most common causes of stomach trouble. It affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluids are diminished in their activity, the stomach muscles are weakened and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly restore the appetite, digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles and awakens to normal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. This is shown by an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood enriching pills is evident throughout the whole system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are vigorous instead of irritable and listless. If your appetite is fickle, if you have any of the distressing pains and symptoms of indigestion, you should at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and profit by the better condition in which they will put your blood.

These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Grasshoppers as Food.

Everyone knows that cats catch grasshoppers and eat them with great relish, though housewives will tell you that they grow thin on that diet. Fabre, the famous naturalist, believes that grasshoppers and similar insects would be palatable food for human beings too, and in one of his books, says Mr. Percy F. Bicknell, he quoted with approval this passage from General Daumas's book, *The Great Desert*, explaining in a footnote that the grasshopper (*sauterelle*) referred to is more exactly the cricket, which must not be confused with the true grasshopper:

"The grasshopper is good eating both for men and for camels. Either fresh or pickled, it is eaten after the feet, the wings and the head have been removed; the rest is broiled or stewed and served up in the form of meat balls. After being dried in the sun it is ground to powder, which may be stirred into milk or made into dough and then fried in fat or butter with salt."

"Camels greatly like to eat grasshoppers, which are served to them either dried or after being roasted in a heap in a large hole between two layers of live coals. The Negroes also eat them cooked in that way."

"The Virgin Mary, having asked God for some meat that should have no blood, He sent her some grasshoppers."

"The wives of the prophets, when anyone sent them a present of grasshoppers, always shared them with the other women."

"The Calif Omar, one day when he was asked whether the use of grasshoppers for food was permitted, replied: 'I should like to have a basketful of them to eat.'"

"From all this testimony it is clearly evident that by the grace of God grasshoppers were given to man for food."

Revenues from the Forests.

Over eighty per cent. of the timberland in Canada is owned by the Dominion or provincial governments, and the timber is disposed of almost entirely under licenses to cut over definite areas for which an annual ground-rent and a royalty on the timber cut is charged. These licenses are, for the most part, renewable annually, the governments reserving the right to alter the rates of rental or royalty and to impose such regulations as are deemed expedient. The direct revenue to the federal and provincial governments from the forests amounts to about \$12,000,000 annually, of which about \$4,500,000 is spent in protection and administration.

The total stand of timber in Canada is estimated to comprise 482,000 million feet board measure of saw material, and 1,280 million cords of pulpwood, fuelwood, posts, etc., a total of 246,826 million cubic feet. Of this, 108,946 million cubic feet is in the Eastern provinces, 56,423 million in the Prairie Provinces, and 81,657 million in British Columbia; but British Columbia has 70 per cent. of the saw material in the Dominion.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 20 per cent. Butter Fat.

**Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto**

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

The Omnibus Driver.

With the disappearance of the horse-drawn omnibus, writes Mr. W. Pett Ridgein, much of the gaiety of the London streets has undoubtedly gone. The motorman wears the look of a philosopher; certainly he has, at inquests, the undesirable reputation of taking life as he finds it; anyhow he has no chance of paying attention to remarks aimed at him by those who only just escape collision with his conveyance.

For myself I do not miss the confidences of the old omnibus driver and of his colleagues. The conductor often had a grievance against a ticket inspector or a member of his wife's family or the department of a passenger from Victoria, and he never failed to tell me all about it. They were both for one thing legal advisers; never better pleased than when some nice point was submitted, and always ready to give counsel's opinion. I do not like to think of what happened in cases where their advice was followed. The laws regarding landlord and tenant had for them no secrets.

"You sue him," they would generally say; "that's all you've got to do; sue him. Or else jolly well lock him up. Failing which, your best and wisest plan will be to push his face in!"

In a lesser degree they were medical advisers and political experts with inside knowledge of both subjects denied to ordinary folk. Though they were always ready to give the best information they possessed, there were moments when their patience was subjected to unfair trials. Two American women coming on top at Trafalgar Square fired half a dozen questions at their driver before the omnibus started.

"Look here, ladies," he said, sending his horses up the hill. "That's the statue of Nelson on the left; St. Martin's Church is here on the right; further on we pass by the Garrick Theatre and Wyndham's, the back entrance to the Alhambra and the front of the Hippodrome; a bit higher up, if all goes well, the Palace, and farther on, unless you're suffering from a nasty cold, you'll tell when we go by Crosses & Blackwells. Halfway up Tottenham Court Road we shall see by the 'elp of Providence Whitefield's Tabernacle, and not much then till we get to the Cobden Statue. Higher up are the Britannia and the Adelade, where we stop and go no further. And, with a flick of the whip, "this is the bus, and them's the 'orses, and I'm the poor blooming driver, and I've got tinned lobster for supper, and now you know pretty nigh as much about it all as what I do!"

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS IN THE HOME

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making teething easier. Concerning them, Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in the house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Would More Likely Be "Pulled."

Down-and-Out—"If it weren't for the undeserved misfortunes of me life, I'd be riding in me carriage still, my friend."

Unfeeling Guy—"Yes, but who'd push you now?"

Population and Use of Power.

Canada possesses minimum water-power resources of over 18,000,000 twenty-four hour horse-power distributed from coast to coast at advantageous sites near the centres of industry, and in the East and West enormous reserves of coal and other fuel.

That she is making use of her great power resources is shown by the facts that during the past ten years the developed water-power has increased from 1,335,000 horse-power to 3,570,000 horse-power, or nearly 55 per cent., and the water-power developed per 1,000 of the population from 252 horse-power to 387 horse-power.

During these past ten years, while the population increased 20 per cent. the use of power per head of the population increased nearly 54 per cent.

Bismuth was reported for the first time in Canada's mineral production for 1924. This metal occurs in the silver-cobalt ores in small quantities, and in their treatment it is allowed to build up in the lead and silver bullion until it reaches a marketable percentage. Shipments of this metal reported for 1924 amounted to 12,863 pounds valued at \$16,079.



EMINENT CANADIANS HONORED

Edward Wentworth Beatty, one of the distinguished graduates of the University of Toronto, was among those who received honorary degrees at the annual convocation recently. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.). Another to be honored was Charles Edward Saunders, the discoverer of "Marquis" wheat. He received the degree of Doctor of Science (D.Sc.). In the above photograph E. W. Beatty is shown at the left in the regalia of his new degree, while C. E. Saunders is on the right in the robes of his degree.

Surnames and Their Origin

WINTER

Variation—Winters.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

If you jump at the apparent conclusion that the origin of this family name is connected in some manner with the season of the year, you will be wrong. It isn't.

As the name traces back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries it is found in the spelling "Wyneter," "Winours" and "Winers." Or does the modern word "vintner" make it clear?

Those who first used the surname were wine merchants and the surname was at first descriptive of their calling. It was, of course, preceded by "le" (meaning "the") at that period. That it was when the speaker was using the Norman rather than the Saxon tongue. In the latter case he might simply neglect the prefix, adopting the Norman word in his Saxon speech, or else use the Saxon equivalent. But Norman-French was the predominant tongue in those days, and it was just about the time the bulk of surnames were becoming hereditary as indications of the people themselves rather than their callings or peculiarities, that the Normans in England began to regard themselves as Englishmen, and there occurred that peculiar blending of tongues which resulted in modern English, a language quite different from either the Saxon or the medieval French, its two component parts.

Winter and Winters appear to be the only form in which the surname has survived, though originally there were several variations.

MACLURE

Variations—McClure, Macleod, MacLeod.
Racial Origin—Norse-Scottish.
Source—A given name.

It's hard to know whether to class this Highland Scottish name as Scottish, Norwegian or Irish, because in a sense it is each one of them.

Beginning as the old Norse given name of "Leold," it became the name of two Highland clans as Macleod, was taken to Ireland, where it became Macleod and was brought back to Scotland in that form.

"Leold" was a son of Olave, a brother of Magnus, the last king of Man, for fairly early in the Christian era the Vikings had conquered and established themselves along the western coast of England and Scotland. His ancestry traced back through six generations to Harold the Black, who was king of the Norsemen about the time the Normans invaded England.

There are two branches of the clan he founded, the Macleods, or, if you choose to call them so, the two clans. One of these is known in Gaelic as "Sìol Tormod" (Clan Norman, or Norman) and the other as "Sìol Torquil" (Thurkildson), though in English they are referred to as the Macleods of Harris and the Macleods of Lewis.

After their defeat at the Battle of Worcester, certain of the Macleods of Harris fled to the north of Ireland, where the tendency was to pronounce the final "d" in their name as an "r," thus giving "Macleor," or Macleure. In this form the name returned to Gallo-way in the seventeenth century.

Old Gates.

Oh, I think they muse and mourn,
And tremble at my touch—
The old gates are solemn things,
For they remember much:

The little hands that opened them—
And little feet at play—
The sad hearts that went through them,
Forever, far away:

The hot tears that fell on them,
The handclasp through the bars,
The love words and promises
Beneath the watchful stars.

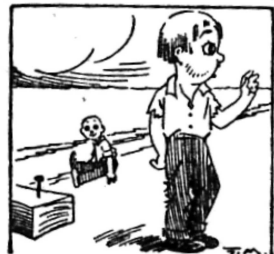
Silent loves of other days—
Oh, speak to them as such,
For old gates are mournful things
And they remember much.

—W. D. Gough.

Coleman glacier, at the head of Smoky river northeast of Mt. Robson, Jasper Park, Alberta, is situated in a part of the Rockies renowned for its scenic beauty. The glacier is named after Dr. A. P. Coleman, F.R.S., Professor of Geology in the University of Toronto, who traversed this region in 1907 and 1908.

Dirt weighing about fifty-four tons fell from the sky on to the City of London last July.

Keep Minard's Lintment in the House.



Signs of Culture.

First Castaway—"Yep, this island's inhabited, all right. Just saw four white men, all drunk."

The Other One—"Thank Heaven! We're in a civilized country."

Song for Sewing.

One by one, one by one,
Stitches of the hours run
Through the fine seams of the day
Till like a garment it is done
And laid away.

One by one the days go by,
And suns climb up and down the sky;
One by one their seams are run—
As Time's untiring fingers ply
And life is done.

—Hazel Hall.

Canada now claims to be the seventh richest country in the world.



A collapsible canoe, very popular in England. It is made of vulcanized rubber and canvas mounted on a wooden frame, and can be assembled in ten minutes by means of snappers.

FARM BOYS! YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Do Not Let It Pass

The Ontario Agricultural College offers you an education that will fit you for practical up-to-date business farming or professional life. An education to a farmer is a life-time gift. The years of youth are short. Come to the O.A.C. on September 16th. Tuition fee for the first year only \$20. Board and room only \$5.50 per week. 700-acre farm, fine live stock, modern, well-equipped buildings, living conditions the best.

Write for College calendar, descriptive of all science and practical courses.
J. B. REYNOLDS, M.A., President.
A. M. PORTER, B.S.A., Registrar.
ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
GUELPH ONTARIO

A Lesson from the Hebrew Grammar.

A man of high character but ordinary education was addressing a roomful of school children, and he said to them: "All of you know the verb which says, 'I am, thou art, he is'; and all of you know that verbs in English, French, German, Italian and Latin run in that way: I love, thou lovest, he loves; or I walk, thou walkest, he walks. But do you know that that is a very bad way for a verb to run? Do you know that the old Hebrew people arranged their verbs the other way round: He is, thou art, I am?"

Then he added: "That's the way to look at life. Say to yourself, looking up to God, 'He is'; then look at your neighbor and say, 'You are'; last of all think of yourself and say, 'I am.' First God, then your neighbor, then yourself. That is the way to think and to live."

One who heard this story was so struck by the thought that he could not rest until he found a Hebrew scholar able to tell him whether it really was true that Hebrew verbs are conjugated in this way. He sought out a scholar and put his question. "Yes," said the scholar, "the Hebrew verb is conjugated as you say. Why do you ask?" So the other told him what the man had said to the school children.

"Goor heavens!" exclaimed the scholar with radiant face. "I have been studying Hebrew forty years, and never once has it occurred to me that Hebrew verbs have that wonderful and beautiful significance!"

He sat for some moments saying: "He is, thou art, I am. How beautiful! Yes, to be sure: He is, you are, I am. Wonderful, wonderful!"

Straws of Wisdom.

Increased earnings invariably bring increased yearnings.

The nearer you get to some people the smaller they seem.

Those people who possess self-respect are never really poor.

The man who is always bent on pleasure gets broken very soon.

Sweeping assertions raise clouds of misunderstandings.

Those who always depend on luck will soon have nothing else to depend on.

The mean person, who always saves for a rainy day, seems to expect a flood.

Nobody loses anything by politeness, but many people seem to risk it. When a man flatters himself that he understands a woman he flatters himself.

"Waken the Daypring of Courage."

As a man's footsteps in the dew of the morning are the labors of the minor artist; but if he challenge surer feet and greater strength to pursue his quest before the dews are dried and his passing forgotten, then he also has played a part. The masters flash lightning through our clouds of human passion, ignorance and error, or hang rainbows of promise upon their gloom; but for us of the rank and file, it is enough that we make happy such as have heard only of happiness, and waken the daypring of courage in fearful hearts; it is enough if we kindle one valley mist with a gleam of beauty or pour some few pure drops of hope into the thirsty and perceptive soul.—Eden Phillpotts in "Children."

For Every Ill—Minard's Lintment.

A Useful Tip for Car-owners.

In removing or replacing the oil pan of your automobile engine, you will find the work of getting the last bolts out or the first ones in much easier if you support the pan in place with a block of wood supported by the automobile jack. Be careful not to apply too much pressure to the jack, since you may bend the pan out of shape or dent it.

During the spring cleaning of Buckingham Palace, the carpets in 500 rooms and endless corridors are all taken up and beaten by hand.

DOCTOR THUNA HERBALIST

For Removing Tonsils and Adenoids or any form of Goutre without operation call to see Dr. Thuna.

Main Office and Laboratory
426 Queen St. W. Toronto
Tel. Tpinity 9771

Branches: 2205 Queen St. East, Cor. Leuty Ave., Tel. Gladstone 0408; 298 Danforth Ave., Tel. Gerrard 7276. Call or write.

Classified Advertisements

SALES ORGANIZER WANTED.

LARGE FLAVORING EXTRACT HOUSE, selling direct to house, wants bright energetic man or woman to sell organizer in each county. Right party can easily make \$20 a week. Craig Bros., Desk B, Niagara Falls, Ont.

AGENTS—\$100. \$200 MONTHLY SELLING Extra Wash, wicker clothes, wicker for rent; no rubbing or boiling required; send 15c for 30 family washings. M. Manufacturing Co., Benit St., Marie, Ont.

WHY BE LONELY?

Many a happy friendship has been formed through our Correspondence Bureau. Let us introduce you. Send stamp for particulars. Strictly confidential. 71 MacKay Ave., Toronto.

Song.

Take me and bind me, grief,
And goad my heart with fears;
Quench every little flame of joy
With tears.

Try each keen way you know,
Us every subtle art
You cannot kill the song within
My heart!

—John Richard Moreland.



Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

FEET ACHE?

Rub them well with Minard's and know what real foot comfort means.



Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained By Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging, blackheads, pimples, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Ended by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fusilier, Sask.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am doing fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fusilier, Saskatchewan.

Often some slight trouble will cause a general upset of the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, faintness, irregularity, backache and headache indicate some form of female weakness. Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. This dependable medicine has helped thousands of women and it is reasonable to expect that it will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine.

Here and There

"Barring accidents, we are in for the greatest wheat crop in the history of Canada," says Andrew Kelly, of the Western Flour Mills. Mr. Kelly thinks the prairie wheat crop this year is off to the best start it ever had.

The first lot of Scottish boys enrolled as firm apprentices for Canada arrived recently on the Canadian Pacific liner "Metagama." They were brought out under the auspices of the British Immigration and Colonization Association in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Canada's progress in the world of letters is illustrated by the fact that there is a Canadian literary section as one of the features of the Canadian pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. It presents French-Canadian and English-Canadian literature from the earliest dates down to 1924.

Ten conventions, comprising almost 3,000 delegates, will be held in Montreal between now and August 31, according to an announcement by the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau. It is hoped to obtain the 1926 Kiwanian Convention for this city which would mean that some 7,000 Kiwanians will visit Montreal next summer.

The Crystal Gardens, the splendid new pleasure resort for the city of Victoria, B.C., will be opened at the end of June and will form one of the unique attractions of that city. It will be both a winter and summer garden and possesses a salt water swimming tank, claimed to be the largest on the continent. Citizens of Victoria are already using the Gardens prior to its official opening.

Screening at the Capitol Theatre, Montreal, of the scenes through which the University of Montreal across-Canada trip and the similar journey of the Teachers' Federation of Canada will pass, attracted a large and appreciative audience. The film was a revelation of the beauty of Canadian cities and scenery. The University of Montreal trip will start from that city July 7 and will return July 28. The trip of the Teachers' Federation will commence July 20 and will conclude August 10.

Frank W. Ashby, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association of Australia, a recent visitor at Banff, said he found Canada to have a most delightful climate and "cities which are more modern than our own." Mr. Ashby said the impression in Australia had been that Herschell Island and Baffin's Bay were linked up municipally with Montreal and Winnipeg, and thought that the best way to correct these geographical misconceptions was to encourage more tourist travel from other parts of the Empire.

That 4.4 beer now selling in the Province of Ontario had met with approval and was considered quite satisfactory by people of the province was the statement of Premier G. Howard Ferguson prior to his departure recently for England on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland." Mr. Ferguson will endeavor to interest British and foreign capitalists in the industrial development of Ontario province.

W. J. Green, Assistant General Superintendent, Quebec District, Canadian Pacific Railway, recently presented thirty employees of the system with certificates of First Aid, covering first to fourth year work. Mr. Green said about thirty per cent. of Canadian Pacific Railway employees had passed examinations in First Aid and he was gratified to think that no accident could occur on the system without the high probability of there being some person on the spot who could afford to give First Aid.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Canadians and Americans of Norwegian origin will gather at Minneapolis and St. Paul in June next to celebrate by a great national gathering the hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first organized party of Norwegian settlers on this continent. President Coolidge, King Haakon of Norway and Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, have been invited to attend. Meetings of some forty Norwegian organizations, divine service by the Bishop of Minnesota (formerly Christiania), field sports, musical contests and historical pageants will make up the programme.

Garden Party at Eden

A most enjoyable time was spent at the garden party at Mr. Will Chambers Saturday night June 27th. It is an ideal place for a large gathering, with a beautiful lawn, and parking place for cars. The weather acted contrary at first, threatening rain, and heavy clouds hanging over the sky. But we saw before the hour of starting, behind the clouds the sun was still shining.

Then the crowds started to come—and didn't they come! Tobias Mason and George Hall, two of the oldest members of the community, said they had lived here all their lives and they didn't think there were so many people within fifty miles of the place. Then when someone explained there were people from Guelph, Brampton, Milton, Streetsville, Hornby and the surrounding country, they were delighted.

The great attraction was the Joe Williams Co., Toronto. We heard about them, it was their first appearance in this neighborhood, we expected something good and we were not disappointed. Everyone was delighted and would go a good many miles to hear them again. The proceeds amounted to \$200. The following lines were found by Mr. Chambers when he was removing the seats after the party. Whether they were from the Churchville Bachelor, Lisgar, Hornby, or Streetsville, he did not say, but he thinks they were the sentiments of them all.

To Miss Ward, Pianist of the Joe Williams Co.

You look like an angel, minus the wings
Some day you will have, those beautiful things.
But if you would use them, from Lisgar to fly,
The bachelors here would heave many a sigh.
But if you are away, and then you appear,
There are many would welcome you back again here.
Ooo bachelors here, thought he made a great hit,
He has a ring, if you have a finger to fit
And he says country life, would have a great charm.
If he could persuade you to come on the farm,
And if you would only, make him your slave
The rest would fret themselves into the grave.
If you forget Lisgar men, when you depart,
You will leave poor, wrecked bodies without any heart.
Now, if you can't send us, one ray of hope,
By return of mail, send a bottle of dope.
P. S.—
If you reject this, please do not return it
It would be better, if you would burn it.
When you see it consumed, in the great furnace blast,
The ashes are all, you will have of the past.
But we can't forget, your sparkling black eyes,
Then find our remains, on the railway ties.
SANDY

New Sash Plant at Streetsville

The Dominion Wholesale Sash Mfg. Co., Streetsville, Ont., at the head of which is Harry W. Hope, have begun once more the manufacture of sash with a productive capacity of 800 to 1000 sash daily.
It will be remembered that in July last the plant, which was acquired early in 1924, from the Streetsville Lumber Co., was completely destroyed by fire. Last December Mr. Hope set about rebuilding and has completed a splendid factory, 40x108 feet, with concrete floor, plastered sides and ceiling. The building, which is of brick construction, is practically fireproof and well lighted by 25 pairs of sash, 4 x 6 ft. An attractive office is located in one corner of the structure and the surroundings are inviting. The inside walls being 10 feet high, the ventilation has received every attention.

The machinery, which was mostly salvaged from the fire, has been rebuilt and laid out with a view to economy of operation, time and labour. The entire equipment is operated by electricity supplied by 42 h.p. motor, with the exception of the cut off saw which has an individual drive. The installations consist of a planer, rip saw, cut off saw, two chain mortisers, two tenoners, double surfacer, elbow sander, triple drum sander, sash clamp, door clamp etc. When in full operation, from 85 to 20 hands will be employed.

The Dominion Wholesale Sash Mfg. Co. turn out nothing but sash, catering only to the yard trade and wholesalers. No orders are filled for contractors, builders or private parties.
Mr. Hope has had 20 years experience in the work in which he is specializing. He states that the prospects for the new industry which has just been revived after an interruption of nearly a year, owing to the fire and rebuilding activities, are most promising. The location of the plant in Streetsville is a desirable one from a rail and trucking standpoint and all deliveries are made promptly.—Canada Lumberman, July 1st.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

W. A. SHOOK

Antioneer, Peel and Halton Counties Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantees & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Rev. A. Forbes M.A., D.D.
Communion will be dispensed at the morning service.

Solo—Miss Florence Greig, Toronto
The Orange Society will attend evening service. Special music by the Choir. Solos by Miss Greig and Mr. D. Powrie.

On Friday, July 3, at 8 o'clock Preparatory Service to be taken by Rev. Mr. Dodds of Dixie.

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning was filled by the Rev. Peter Sinclair of Toronto. A large congregation was present and a warm welcome is always promised Mr. Sinclair by the Presbyterians of St. Andrews church.

In the evening the Masonic lodge marched from the Odd Fellows Hall to the Church where the front pews were reserved for the members of the Order. The service was taken by the Rev. Bertram Nelles of Dale's Church, Toronto, speaking forcefully and eloquently of the sacred ideals of the Order. He urged the members to live up to their obligations. Members of the other churches were present. Special music was provided by the Choir assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Steen of Galt.

The Presbyterians held their annual picnic at Eldorado Park on Tuesday.

Erindale

The Women's Institute are entertaining a number of soldiers from Christie Street Hospital on July 8th at 2.30 standard time, at the Erindale Motor Camping Grounds, Dundas Street. The members of the Community are asked to come and give the soldiers a good welcome and assist in entertaining them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Briggs and family of Hamilton spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill's.

The report from British Columbia shows a severe shortage of strawberries. The canners are down east buying berries for the Coast. Raspberries look a very promising crop, still a number of canners buy berries from B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant and family visited Mrs. Taylor over the week end.

Mrs. K. Thompson and Baby Ruth are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Thompson. Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church on Sunday, July 5th at 11 o'clock.

Masonic

River Park Lodge No. 356, A.F. & A.M. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, when nearly fifty members of University Lodge, Toronto, paid the lodge a fraternal visit. After the lodge closed refreshments were served and an enjoyable hour was spent in speeches, song and music. During the evening Bro. Forbes of Toronto paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late General Mercer, who he knew when a young man, and who he said was every inch a soldier, and proved it by giving his life for his Country in the great World War. All the visitors were graduates of Toronto University.

Speirs—Hamilton

Garden flowers and greenery decorated the bride's home, Crawford St., when Janet, daughter of the late James Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, was married to Mr. Henry Speirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Speirs, of Brampton. Rev. Dr. James Wilson performed the ceremony and Miss Peggy Peaden played the wedding march. The bride wore grey tulle with touches of pink and hat to match and carried pink roses. Mrs. James Hamilton, who acted as matron of honor, was in cocoa brown crepe with leghorn hat and also carried pink roses. Mr. Robert Moffatt was best man. On leaving for a motor honeymoon the bride wore a navy blue suit with grey hat. They will reside in Brampton.

Easy to Wear Hard to Wear Out

Dr. Relds Cushion Sole Shoes

for your children's School-Boots

BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville each Tuesday on or before the full moon Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

At the School board meeting on Thursday last, Mr. Geo. Laver was elected to the board of Trustees, filling the vacancy left by Mr. Tolman's death. Discussion on the changes desired in school sanitary conveniences showed that the cost of an up-to-date system will approximate \$2500 instead of \$1000 as previously estimated. The matter was left in the hands of the board, as was also the proposed establishment of a Continuation Class. This will not be done unless definite assurance can be given that there will be at least 12 to 15 pupils attend. These are important matters before the board and will certainly take a great deal of the trustees time, but the public has confidence in their ability to cope with them.

Misses R. Vickery and G. Cunningham have been visiting the former's home in Lindsay.

Dr. McFadden had his parents from Millbank as his guests for a few days last week.

The best football match of the season will be played in Cooksville this Saturday, between the fast Bell Telephone eleven from Toronto and the Cooksville team. The locals have been playing a high class game of late and are now occupying third place in the league standing with five wins and four losses. The phone boys have not tasted defeat this season and lead the group with eight victories and one tie game. The brickmakers will try their hardest to have them enter the defeat column on Saturday.

A highway motor mishap occurred east of the C.P.R. depot on Monday, when an Overland car from Hamilton turned out to pass a buggy and crashed into a Ford Coupe from Toronto. The latter with its two male occupants, was bowled clean up side down into the ditch, but fortunately without injury to men or car. The Overland suffered slight damage and was taken to the garage for repairs.

The Orange Parade to Dixie Presbyterian Church on Sunday was well attended by members of Cooksville and visiting lodges and by a good turn out of True Blues as well. The Church was over half filled by the brethren and the congregation overflowed to the outside doors. The sermon by Rev. Mr. Dodds was much appreciated and many favorable comments have been heard.

Glad to learn that all our High School children attending Streetsville Port Credit, Toronto and Brampton High Schools have been successful in their summer examinations, so far as results are known.

A hectic game of baseball between Port Credit and Cooksville on the local sand lot on Monday night turned out to be an 8-7 victory for Cooksville. While there was more hits than errors, the latter gave both sides some unearned runs. Ted McCurry's puzzling starts hoodwinked the visitors in several frames, but he weakened in the closing innings. Art Lymer did faithful backstop work while Charlie Copeland and Bell gobbled up some slams which were meant for hits. Harrington and Young Hopkins did some timely swatting, and taking everything the teams were well matched and gave the spectators more than their money's worth.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays—
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.

Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Rector.
Sunday School, 9.45
Bible Study, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10.00 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday
Rev. Mr. Fortner, Supt.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B. D., Associate Pastor

S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston.
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.,
Globe Indemnity Co.,
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Miss Cameron

Wins \$500 Prize

Miss Marion Kathleen Cameron of R.R. No. 2, Alton, Peel County, won a \$500.00 cash prize offered by The Daily Star in their "Royal Message Contest." Robert Gray, 7 Pine Hill Road, Toronto, was the other winner of a \$500 prize. The names of these two young people will appear on messages to the King and the Queen which are being cabled to London and which will be presented to their Majesties, on the occasion of the opening of the Canada Building in London, England.

Marion Kathleen Cameron, winner of the girls' "attainment" contest, is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Cameron, of rural route 2, Alton, Ontario. Marion received her public school education at Cataract School, S.S. 14 Caledon, county of Peel. At the entrance she won the gold medal presented by the warden of Peel County to the pupil taking the highest mark in the county. It is unusual for a pupil in an ungraded school to win this medal. Marion is now at Orangeville high school, and has come out head of her class for the last two years. In addition to her school work she stands high in music and in agricultural exhibits and during week ends, she helps her mother with the work of the home, being especially skilled in the culinary arts.

She was sponsored by Mrs. E. Bell who was her teacher in the public school and by E. Hackett, principal of Orangeville High School.

Mrs. Bell says that at the public school, Marion exhibited "remarkable ability" in every branch of her school work. Marion's conduct was exemplary in every respect. Her happy unselfish disposition and modest deportment made her a favorite with the other pupils. She was awarded for three consecutive years a certificate issued by the department of agriculture for the greatest number of points obtained in her own school for exhibits at the annual school fair held in Caledon. These points were given for prizes in gardening, cooking, sewing, penmanship, art and essay writing.

Marion holds three honor certificates in music, two of which are marked "first class honors." She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and has received for four years in succession the Robert Raikes diploma for a perfect record in Sunday school attendance.

She is in Form 3 at Orangeville high school, having taken the first prize for general proficiency in forms one and two. E. Hackett endorsing the recommendation says her record has been excellent.

Miss Cameron is a niece of Mrs. Adam Beamish, Cooksville.

The Review wishes to congratulate this young lady on her success and good fortune.

Trinity Church G. P.

About 600 people attended the annual garden party of Trinity Church, last night in Dr. Bowie's Grove.

Rev. R. J. W. Perry occupied the chair. An address was given by Mr. Sam Charters, on Dominion Day, who always has something interesting to say. He stated that the Dominion had made great strides since Confederation and hoped that when Canada celebrated the 50th anniversary of her natal day, she would be able to boast of even greater progress than she has made in the past 58 years.

A splendid program was given by the following talent: The Honolulu Trio, vocal and instrumental selections; Mack & Mack, comedians, with a reputation for making everybody laugh; Mrs. Pyke, soprano, and Mr. Enrys Davis, baritone, who delighted everybody with their singing.

The Rector, Wardens, and all members of the congregation worked hard to make the event a success, and it was one of the best garden parties this church ever held.

In spite of an occasional shower, the program continued and the crowd stayed to hear it. A good business was done at the booth and the management are well satisfied with the success of their efforts.

A good deal of interest was centred in the tug of war between married and single men, which was won by the former.

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

WANTED

Reliable man, mechanically inclined, with car preferred. Apply at Review Office, Streetsville

Notice

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Florence Emily Morrison, after this date, June 25th, 1925.—Signed, John W. Morrison Streetsville

For Sale

Young Sow, with six pigs two weeks old.—Price \$85.—Elgin Clark, Phone Cooksville, 96—2-3



Anderson—At Victoria Private Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday morning, June 28th, following an operation of appendicitis, Alvina Margery Anderson, of Hornby. Interred at Eden Cemetery Wednesday.

McMurchy—At Private Patients Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, June 29th, Roy Ian, dearly beloved son of Mr. John McMurchy, in his 29th year. Interred at Brampton.

Richard Tatham Howard died at his home, 26 Indian road, Toronto, in his 81st year. A resident of Toronto for over 40 years, deceased was born in Quebec and lived for a time in Streetsville and Hamilton. Surviving are a daughter, Alice, at home and three sons, Chas. R., of Weston; Henry C., Edmonton, and G. H. of Dundas. His wife predeceased him 12 years ago.

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.

B. V. Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Surgery and Dentistry
Diseases of all Domesticated Animals Treated
Office—on Centre Road, Opposite Hotel Cooksville Ont
Phone 26

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	\$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 50
Review and Family Herald	8 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

For Sale or Exchange

320 acre Farm in Alberta, all workable, fenced and cross fenced, with good posts and wire. 225 acres are broken and clean, as 100 acres have been summerfallowed every year. A wheat land—good roads, school, telephone, clear title, no encumbrance. This is owned by a reliable farmer of Halton who has large farm here to occupy his time. Price \$5500; one quarter cash—might consider improved farm in exchange. Apply to O. R. Church, Streetsville.

Correspondents are requested to send in their copy as early in the week as possible. Don't wait till paper day—get it in Monday or Tuesday, we must have time to set the type. Changes of address must be in our hands by Monday night.

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table May 1925
Trains leave Streetsville Junction
as follows:
East Bound
6 20 a.m.—Guelph Jct.—Toronto Union
7 42 a.m.—Toronto to Toronto Un.
Flag Sunday only—Stops other days to let off passengers from Galt and west
10 58 a.m.—London to Toronto Union
11 25 a.m.—Teeswater to N. Toronto
3 59 p.m.—Detroit to Toronto—Flag
5 25 p.m.—Goderich to Toronto Union
7 25 p.m.—Teeswater to N. Toronto
8 04 p.m.—London to Toronto Union
8 57 p.m.—Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only
West Bound
7 51 a.m.—Toronto to London
8 15 a.m.—N. Toronto to Teeswater
1 30 p.m. Toronto to Guelph Jct Sat
only
4 13 p.m.—Toronto Union to Detroit
5 45 p.m.—North Toronto to Teeswater
5 59 p.m.—Toronto Union to Goderich
5 55 p.m.—Toronto Un. to Guelph
Daily except Saturday
12 28 "midnight"—Toronto—Detroit

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Here and There

The entire Province of Prince Edward Island and adjacent islands have been leased for all prospecting purposes to Henry L. Doherty & Company, according to an announcement by the concern. The lease has been taken on option.

Indications are that 1925 will be one of the best tourist seasons ever experienced by Montreal. It is estimated that 750,000 people from all over the continent visited Montreal last year, while this year the number is placed at a million.

It is understood that a contract has been let for the laying of a submarine cable from Vancouver Island to Suva, Fiji Islands, by the Pacific Cable Board. This is part of the "All-red" cable and wireless route which is being established between British possessions the world over.

In order to facilitate the work of the air force patrol radio stations are being erected at the Pas, Norway House, Victoria Beach, and Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg. The stations will be completed shortly and will have, it is stated, a radius of communication all over Canada.

"Judging from the amount of sound business activity noticeable here, British Columbia is launching into an era of constructive development which augurs well for her future prosperity," comments Grant Hall, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who recently spent ten days on the Pacific Coast.

"So long as the Canadian Pacific Railway has a dollar left in its treasury, it will fight for the ideals, uphold the faith and maintain the precious heritage of confederation," said E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when addressing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at their annual convention held at Hamilton recently.

Eleven hundred pounds of speckled trout, gray trout and pike were the trophies taken back to New York recently by seven members of the Caughnawaga Hunting and Fishing Club, private preserves near Montreal, after a two-week stay on the fishing grounds. The catch included a 19-lb. gray trout and the average weight worked out at around eight pounds.

Frank W. Ashby, secretary of the Australian Manufacturers' Association, visiting here recently, said the impression in Australia was that Canada was the back door to the North Pole. People in the Antipodes think that Herschell Island and Baffin's Bay are linked up municipally with Montreal and Winnipeg, he said. He was surprised to find the Dominion had a delightful climate and cities more modern than those in Australia.

What is stated to be the biggest log jam in sixty years recently occurred on the Montreal River in a gorge through which the river flows into Lake Temiskaming. 300,000 logs were piled up to a height of 80 feet with a width of 250 yards, choking the river for 300 yards down at the point where the jam took place. An army of 100 men, working night and day for three days, at last succeeded in breaking the jam with dynamite.

A three-week tour of Canada by teachers and their friends, under the auspices of Dean S. Laird, of Macdonald College, will leave Toronto July 20 on the Canadian Pacific Railway. The party will travel by train to Vancouver and Victoria, and will return by way of Southern British Columbia, across the northern end of the Prairie Provinces and by boat from Fort William east. Stops will be made at all the principal points of interest.

The Campbell River Company of White Rock has purchased the entire holdings of the James Logging Company of Vancouver which include 35,000 acres of timber lands, containing over two billion feet of logs, a saw mill with a capacity of more than 50,000 feet of lumber a day, three large tugs and a complete logging outfit. A sum of more than five millions dollars is said to be involved.

Arrangements have been completed to ship 200 books by Canadian authors to be exhibited at Wembley this year. A special grant has been made by the Provincial Government of Quebec to provide artistic bindings for these books many of which will be by French-Canadian authors. That this is to be done is largely due to the initiative of the Arts, Science and Letters Society of Quebec City in co-operation with the provincial government.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m. Sunday School
10.15. Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.
11 a.m. Rev. S. J. T. Fortner
7 p.m. Rev. W. A. MacKay

School on Fire

About 6.30 Saturday morning some one noticed smoke coming from the Public School and gave the alarm, by setting off the siren, which woke up the villagers, and soon a number were on the scene. On entering the building it was found that the floor of the upper room was burning and a dense cloud of smoke filled the room. A hole about two feet wide and eight feet long was cut in the floor to allow the water to reach the fire, which was soon put out. Several hundred dollars damage was done by smoke and water and the building will have to be repaired and redecorated. No one seems to know how the fire started, and we have no suggestions to make. But it started—and we came near losing our public school. The primary room was not damaged in any way. The Ontario Fire Marshall was here on Tuesday to investigate.

On Friday considerable cleaning was done and desks were polished. The oily rags were thrown into an old arm chair, and it is supposed they ignited, set fire to the chair and eventually to the floor which had been oiled. No blame for the fire can be attached to anyone.

Presentations

On Monday evening, Mrs. Petch's class of girls met at the parsonage and presented her with a beautiful electric reading lamp.

Tuesday afternoon a few friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gould to bid farewell to Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Petch and daughter, prior to leaving for their new home at Inglewood. Rev. W. A. MacKay made a few remarks in which he spoke very nicely of Rev. Mr. Petch and of the pleasant relations he had with him especially during the Union services in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Gould read a well worded address to Mr. and Mrs. Petch and daughter, while Mrs. J. P. Caslor presented a purse to Mrs. Petch, on behalf of the congregation, and Miss Ethel Stephens presented a fountain pen to Miss Emma Petch.

The Pastor has completed four years of faithful work on Streetsville Circuit, and just when the United Church was being consummated was transferred by the stationing committee to another charge. The congregation wishes him every success in his new field of labor, and that he may have God's blessing on his work. Mr. and Mrs. Petch and Miss Emma left Wednesday for Inglewood. Mr. A. E. Smart, who has preached for the past four years on this circuit as assistant to Mr. Petch, was given a farewell by the Britannia friends this week.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCartney, Milton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jennie M., to Mr. Malcolm McFadden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McFadden, all of Trafalgar, the marriage to take place quietly early in July.

Lawn Social

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a lawn social at the home of Mrs. H. W. Cook, Tuesday July 7th from 4 to 8. A good program will be given. Games will be provided for all. Admission 25c.

In spite of threatening weather about 300 people attended the Eden Church garden party held at the home of Mr. Wm. Chambers, Town Line, Saturday evening. The receipts of the evening were about \$200.00. An excellent program was rendered by the Joe Williams Concert Co. of Toronto.

The St. Andrew's Bible Class held a very successful social on the Church Lawn Saturday evening almost \$20. The program consisted of instrumentals, solos, duets and readings. Artists taking part were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Steen of Galt; Mr. Powrie of Churchville, Master Bobby Triggs, of Toronto, Misses Ruth Greig, Jean Dubn, Jean Tisdale and Reba Weylie. Mr. Alan Couse acted as chairman.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—12 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50c each insertion.
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge \$1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
O. E. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, July 2, 1925

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

We have a large quantity of Buck wheat and Millet for late sowing—Wm Couse and Sons.

Miss Johnston of Lethbridge, Alta. is visiting with her aunt, Miss Lawson.

Messrs. Harry Barber and S. Jolly of Toronto, were among the visitors at River Park Lodge Sunday evening when they attended service at St. Andrew's Church.

Miss Smith of New York is visiting with Mrs. C. H. Falconer.

Mr. Harry Hammond of Chicago, visited friends here this week. He is an old Streetsville boy, and at one time was apprenticed to the late Mr. George Allen, tailor.

James Stark, fifth line, Esquesing, passed away Monday, in his 61st year, and was buried at Georgetown. He leaves a widow and one son.

The strawberry season in this section is just about done, and there won't be many on the market next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLellan and Mr. Norman McLellan of Toronto visited their mother here this week.

Dr. Bowie is now driving a new Essex Sedan.

Streetsville Orangemen will attend divine service at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening, July 5th. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

Mrs. Hamilton of Winnipeg is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jos. Phair.

Rev. W. L. Lawrence, who is leaving Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, for Sault Ste. Marie, was tendered a farewell by his congregation.

Dr. Thos. Henry, a well-known M. D. of Orangeville, is dead at the age of 57. He was prominent in lacrosse and educational circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardagh visited friends at Peterboro over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Putnam and son, Ross, of Toronto, visited the Misses Graydon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Toronto are camping at Mr. J. P. Caslor's.

Mrs. Bertha Nash of North Bay is here on a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leece.

The Rinky Dinks from the C.P.R. Office, Toronto, tied with Streetsville soft ball team last Friday night, and in the play off won by one run. It was an exciting game, witnessed by a fair number of our citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fallows, Mr. and Mrs. Enys Davies, Mr. Dean, and Mrs. Pike, of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bonham on Dominion Day.

Mr. K. C. Waters of Toronto spent the holiday with his friend, Mr. Jack Drennan.

Mrs. L. Palmer, son and daughter of London are holidaying at the Editor's.

Master Ivor Graydon of Ottawa visited friends here Tuesday.

Messrs. Len Palmer and Maurice Durkin of London spent Dominion Day at the Editor's.

Mr. Findlay and family of Toronto have returned to Streetsville for the summer and are again occupying the Bullock residence on the Smith subdivision. Mr. Findlay teaches Art at the Central Technical School.

A baptismal ceremony, unique in being held in the open air took place at Etobicoke River, when four men and seven women were baptized by Willard C. Pierce, pastor of the Queen Street Evangelistic Tabernacle. Some 200 people witnessed the event and took part in the service which was held on the bank of the river.

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Character Reading of a Match Box

To the truly great nothing is ever small. Carefully watch a man as he strikes a match on a box and you will be able to tell his character to such an astonishing extent that all other mind reading schemes will be as nothing.

The rules are simple. You can find some excuse to hand a man a new box of safety matches, and even if you turn your head as he strikes a match you can tell about him by looking at the box when it is returned.

The striking portion of the box will have at least one scratch. If only one scratch is found, and if it is in or near the centre and lightly made you have before you a man who is careful, accurate, gentle and thorough, a man who never does things by halves and who looks to see what he is doing.

There is an exception to this—if the scratch is across one end of the box and lightly made you have a man who combines all the other good qualities with a habit of thrift and economy.

The wise man knows that the easiest way to strike a safety match is to rub it gently on the scratching surface. If he accomplishes his purpose and uses a small fraction of the surface he is sure to have enough of the composition left to finish all the matches in the box. The man who has a box which keeps him busy looking for a new place to strike is a man who goes ahead without due regard to the future—he has used his surface regardless of what is to come.

If a man makes half a dozen digs on the striking part he has little system in his make-up.

If he strikes several times in quick succession without giving the match a chance to light he is not sure of himself or anything else. As a workman he would waste time and material.

If a man's own match box is torn and almost useless you may employ him to drive slaves or mules but he will ruin the mules.

If his box surface is evenly worn when the matches are gone the man is a careful workman in any line.

The man who strikes at random, jabbing it here and there, sometimes lightly and lastly with a hard stroke, is careless and sloppy and shows impatience as well as temper—a man who blames his tools for faulty work.

A rough jab denotes stubbornness and a grade of "don't care" according to the fierceness of the mark. Such a man is not efficient and would drive screws with a hammer to finish his work, regardless of the staying qualities of the work.

A straight scratch shows thought, a circular one shows slipperiness and lightness of mind, not always bad, but usually carefree and rather a good fellow in any old place. He will tell good stories and be well liked, although his work may not be up to the very best of standards.

The man who strikes and misses is not to be depended upon, for he is absent-minded, and so is the man who lights his match and forgets it until it burns his fingers. If he burns his fingers and squirms and swears he is a man who will acknowledge his own shortcomings, and is a good fellow. If he seeks to hide his mistake he is secretive and overly cautious, he would make a good secretary—if you watch the cash box. The fellow who swears vigorously might possibly take your money in one grand robbery, but he would not pilfer. The secretive fel-

low might sneak away a little at a time—but absent-mindedness does not by any means indicate wrong doing. These same rules apply to a certain extent to the girls, but those creatures usually make the striking surface look like a spider's web, which is hard to read.

Old Trees in Spring.

There is a quiet glamor to old trees. A fragrant breath—especially in spring—

That soothes the soul. No heated clatter scorns

Their tranquil shade. No restless heart bewails

Their solemn, stately grace. No roving foot

Turns from their easy avenues—in spring.

Much like old men they nod beneath the sun,

Proud of their scars. And here and there one stands

Shorn of an arm, bit by the darting lance

That rules the storm. And some hang heavily,

Mute evidence of sudden wrath that caught

Them unaware. Some random tempest struck

At night, and morning found them strained and bent.

Now every year their backs ache in the spring.

Old trees, kind trees, what memories they keep

Though autumn binds them to forgetfulness

They wake in spring with hands outstretched and hearts

Alive and lips athirst to every breeze. No murmur of their hundred years but they

Recall its whim, or tryst, or song of love.

No bitter sigh but grieves through all their days.

Forget? How can old trees forget in spring?

—Lowe W. Wren.

The Land of Lost Things.

Once I lost so many things.

Childish toys and pins and rings.

But my mother used to say

I would find them all one day

On a high shelf laid away.

In the land of All Lost Things.

Now I've lost more precious things.

Love and Friendship, Heart that sings.

Will I find them all one day.

On a high shelf laid away.

Kept by one who loved me gay.

In the Land of All Lost Things.

—Louise Emilie Boyden.



Noisy Stuff.

"Isn't her dress loud?"

"Can't you see it's a crash?"

Canadian Aerial Survey at Wembley Exhibition.

The British Air Ministry has invited the Government of Canada to prepare an aerial survey exhibit for the Empire Exhibition at Wembley during the coming summer. The request is particularly for a full detailed exhibit of the method used by the Canadian Government for plotting aerial photographs. The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, which is the central aerial surveying unit for the Dominion Government, has prepared in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force, an exhibit which will show the rapid development in Canada of methods for practical application of aerial photography to mapping.

Canadian oats yielded in 1924 the total of 411,697,000 bushels from 14,491,289 acres, as compared with 568,997,500 bushels from 14,887,807 acres in 1928.

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANN B. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE PITILESS STREETS.

Rankine now entered upon a very singular part of his career, for which his birth, upbringing, and former experience had in no way prepared him. He had to face the world with such marketable accomplishments as he possessed, and discover what they were likely to bring him in the way of fame or fortune.

Many of lineage as high, of character as irreproachable, and of disposition as willing, have been forced by circumstances into that somewhat galling position, and have passed through all its searching grades of experience.

Rankine's assets, roughly speaking, were a decidedly pleasing, even striking appearance, a good education, knowledge of horseflesh and of outdoor life in the country where he had been born. But of business he was singularly ignorant, and his three years in Bombay had actually taught him little, for the powers in authority there had quickly enough gauged his capacities, and had seldom made calls upon them. He was used as an ornament to the establishment, so to speak, and regarded as the man who was always willing to take the casual or unexpected visitor out to lunch, to do him well, and keep him in good humor until he happened to be required in the interests of business.

But in New York City Rankine found himself up against a very different proposition. When he descended to breakfast, considerably after the scheduled time for that scrappy and always hasty meal eaten together by the inmates before they scattered to their widely varied occupations, he found the table cleared, although the cloth still adorned it, and the room retained the mingled odors of coffee, bacon, and fried potatoes.

No one was about, but when, after some brief colloquy with himself, he rang a bell, black Sambo appeared, grinning cheerfully.

"Brekus is orf, sah, and de Missus gone down town."

"Oh, very well," answered Rankine, nodding a little at the snub, and half disposed to raise a racket on the spot; but reflecting that he had probably struck one of the unalterable rules in a system of which he had no previous knowledge to guide him, he decided to go forth in search of his morning meal.

It was twenty minutes past nine when he left the house, and, although he was unaware of it, New York had been awake and at work for hours, and had already broken the back of its working day.

The early summer sunshine lay, warm and golden, on the busy streets, and the air of cheerful activity pervading both the atmosphere and the people, was not without its effect on Rankine.

Not liking the look of any cafes or restaurants he encountered in the immediate vicinity, though every corner block simply yawned an invitation, he made his way to Broadway and entering a somewhat pretentious-looking place with much colored glass and ornamentation about the outside, he ordered a substantial breakfast, reflecting that, owing to the lateness of the hour, it could serve as luncheon as well, and thus effect an economy.

While he waited for the meal in a practically deserted saloon, where he could not escape from visions of himself in the mirrored panels of the walls, he pulled out his pocket-book and began to sort out the addresses. They were now practically reduced to four. The first one staring him in the face was to Mr. Findlay Macalister, a number in Broadway, the very street in which he was at the moment.

To Findlay Macalister, then, he decided to go first, for, being a fellow-countryman, doubtless he would be more inclined and, probably, more competent to advise a tenderfoot how to set about earning his living in New York.

CHAPTER XXII.

IN NEW YORK.

Rankine was interested in the New York street scenes as one might be interested in some moving panorama from which one was dissociated in actual experience. He was thousands of miles from the scenes of his former anxieties and poignant emotions, and had thus lost the immediate sense of realism which had, in Scotland, and later in London, strung all his faculties up to the highest tension. He was passing through strange psychological experiences which were not destined to end for some considerable time.

His breakfast was good, but expensive. It cost him two dollars and a half—rather over half a sovereign in English money—but he was not hard up yet, and all the day was in front of him. He had had enough of the Isaacstein establishment, however, and decided, as he allowed the black boy to brush him down in the restaurant vestibule, that one of the first questions he would put to Findlay Macalister would be relative to some inexpensive but thoroughly good and quiet hotel where he could live and keep his self-respect.

He sauntered a little in the sunshine to finish the cigarette without which no smoking man's meal is complete, and made a very striking figure on the crowded sidewalks of Broadway, being the very picture of a travelling Britisher at his ease. It was eleven o'clock precisely when, throwing away the end of his cigarette, he entered the building where his address-book had informed him he would find Findlay Macalister. It was the same he had got from David Sillars in the Glasgow train, and somehow it

seemed more real and tangible than the rest, and therefore, being a purely personal introduction, was probably more likely to bear fruit.

It was one of the older business blocks on Broadway, and, though it boasted sixteen stories, fell far short of the modern skyscrapers.

The elevator man ran him up smoothly to the sixth floor, all of which pertained to the firm, the nature of whose business he did not know until he saw the title "Sugar Brokers" on the big copper plate, and then reflected that, of course, Sillars would be likely to be connected with that particular trade, owing to his plantations and his big interests in it both at home and abroad.

Arrived inside the first door and finding himself before a small counter with a glass screen labelled "Inquiries," he was attended to without delay by a keen-faced, red-headed urchin who looked at him oddly when he inquired for Mr. Findlay Macalister.

"He ain't the boss here now," answered the lad in the most casual way.

"Indeed! Where has he gone, may I inquire?"

A sort of flicker seemed to disturb the lad's eyelids, but he replied quite stolidly:

"Dunno, sir. 'E's quit—dead, I mean, afore I come here."

Rankine looked at once shocked and nonplussed, and thought it was a strange thing David Sillars should not have been aware of this fact. Imagining some secret malice in the boy's expression, he assumed a somewhat more peremptory air, which was not without its effect on the youth.

"I want to see the head of this firm then, if you please; and be quick about it!"

"Appointment, sir?" asked the youth, reading off the formula common to his kind.

"No."

He shook his head.

"My boss don't see anybody, not without appointment."

"Oh, nonsense. Take him this card, and be quick about it!"

The boy took the bit of pasteboard with obvious unwillingness. He had been more than once in the early stages of his own career at Macalister's, threatened with dismissal for a similar breach of office rules.

But there was something authoritative and compelling about this man, and deciding that he could not possibly be one of the office-seeking, pestering crowd, against which it was part of his duty to guard his superiors, he nodded and disappeared, leaving Rankine standing outside the glass screen feeling a little cheap.

In about three minutes the youth reappeared outside the glass screen, and invited the stranger to accompany him along the corridor to a door marked "Private." There was, of course, access to it from the labyrinth within, but unaccompanied callers were only admitted from the outside.

Ushered across the threshold of the room, Rankine found himself face to face with a middle-aged man of rather full figure and face, with the American cast of features—the heavy, clean-shaven jaw, the alert eyes, the general air of efficiency and wide-awakeness characteristic of American men in their business hours.

"Morning, sir. What can I do for you?" he said brusquely at the same time pointing to a chair.

He was favorably impressed by the looks of the stranger, just as he had been impressed by the neat and unpretentious piece of pasteboard bearing the name "Alan Fotheringray Rankine, Stair Castle, Ayrshire."

Rankine availed himself of the offered chair, but he neither felt nor looked at his ease. There was neither welcome nor encouragement in this square, hatchet-faced American, who bore the name of Arnold P. Ford.

"You're just over, I take it, from Europe—eh?" he asked with his pleasant drawl. "Anything we can do in our line for you, sir?"

"You may be able to do something. I must explain to you first that it was a Mr. Findlay Macalister I hoped and expected to see."

"He's gone," answered Ford briefly. "Died on his yacht in the Azores in the fall. But he ain't been at business, not more than a month at a time, in five years."

"It was a friend of my own, and his—Mr. David Sillars—who recommended me to him. Mr. Sillars thought he could advise me as to my future."

"I'm sorry, but he ain't 'ere," said the American stolidly, his interest beginning to wane. "What is it you want to know, sir? If I can be of any use I'm willin', but this happens to be our mail-day, and time's money, so to speak."

"I won't detain you but get to the point at once. I'm seeking a secretarial post of some kind," said Rankine nervously, getting out the adjective on the spur of the moment. "Perhaps you could point out the ropes to me, if you haven't actually anything to offer me here!"

A very faint smile flickered for a moment on the American's grave mouth.

"We haven't got anything here, I guess, nor won't have for as far ahead as the most of us can see. What this business wants, Mr. Rankine, is reorganizing and cutting down. It's what I've been busy on ever since Mr. Macalister handed in his checks."

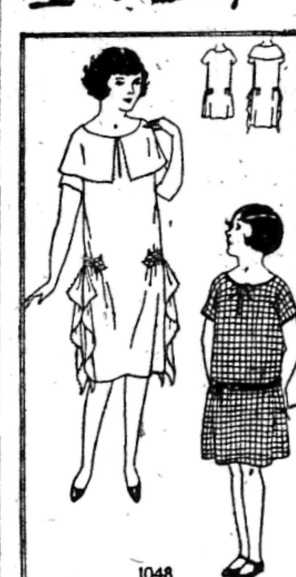
The words and the tone if not exactly offensive, at least left Rankine with no excuse for lingering in that particular office.

"Then I may say good morning, I suppose, with apologies for taking up your time. I should not have done it except for my friend Sillars, who informed me that the late Mr. Macalister would be disposed to advise me."

soaks dirt out!

Just soaking in it loosens all the dirt - saves you the hard work of rubbing

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A "SUNDAY REST" FROCK AND ONE FOR EVERY DAY.

Nowadays a little girl's frock is just a matter of two seams, a few gathers and a little binding. Two frocks of this type are pictured here. The daintiest one for a party is worn by the larger girl. The pattern is all in one piece, with kimono sleeves, and extensions at the sides which are partly gathered to the frock, the remainder hanging in cascades. A deep shaped collar finishes the round neck and hangs gracefully over the shoulder. The simplest of frocks is achieved by omitting the collar and side extensions. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch to 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

New Atlantic Cable.

Messages can be transmitted at the rate of 320 words a minute in each direction at the same time over the new Transatlantic cable between Rome and New York. This cable is 4,704 miles long, and cost nearly \$5,000,000.

"Hustle" is believed to cause the deaths of a quarter of a million Americans every year; under this heading are included cases of heart disease, apoplexy, and high blood pressure.

Attainment.

No star is ever lost we once have seen;

We always may be what we might have been.

—A. A. Proctor.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Place potatoes in pot and cover over with water.

Being pure SMP Enamel Ware, it comes to boil far quicker than other wares.

When finished drain off water through strainer spoon. Handle locks cover on. No scalding or scorching.

The potatoes are neatly whole, perfectly boiled. Serve with butter in covered dish.

SMP ENAMELED POTATO POTS

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little - helps much

WRIGLEYS

ISSUE No. 27-25.

THE PRESERVATION OF FOOD

Some Interesting Facts for the Housewife.

Food spoils because germs grow in it. To prevent this growth of germs we put food to be preserved through a process that will kill the germs which spoil food.

Fruits and vegetables should be canned as soon as possible after they are picked. One of the causes of spoilage is letting them stand for several hours in a warm place, in bags or in covered containers. This is especially true of berries, cherries, peaches and other fruits.

It is best to can a few jars at a time. When a large canning is done, it is almost impossible to work so fast that some of the food does not have to stand for a long time.

Conditions may then arise which are suitable for the growth of these germs which later spoil the food. We find these to be due to several causes—some harmless to humans, some harmful. The harmless spoilage comes from molds and yeasts.

Food often and readily becomes moldy. In some cases, the food is completely spoiled; in others, the decomposition is not enough to make the food useless. These molds are floating in the air all the time, and are present on the surface of all fresh foods. They will sprout when conditions are favorable.

THE YEAST ORGANISMS.

When fruit juice stands for a few days, it begins to sour and ferment. The sugar changes to alcohol and carbonic acid gas. This change is caused by another group of organisms known as yeasts. They are present everywhere, and grow in and spoil sugary liquids, crushed fruits and jellies that do not have sufficient sugar, as in products containing from one to sixty-five per cent. sugar.

More sugar than 65 per cent. prevents their growth. This is the reason for syrups, jellies, candies and marmalade not spoiling readily, since they contain enough sugar to prevent molding or fermentation.

Leaky jars become infected with yeast cells from the air, and the housewife thinks the loss is caused by the entrance of air. It is in reality caused by yeast cells coming in with the air. Air alone will not cause souring.

The spoiling of jars or cans of fruit usually means imperfect sealing and leaky containers into which yeasts or molds enter after sterilization. As the jars or cans cool after sterilization, the contents contract forming a vacuum through which air with mold and yeast cells is drawn if the container has a small leak.

Yeasts and molds are relatively harmless and are killed by the temperature of boiling water. Bacteria, which are our third group of germs that spoil food, are even less resistant

—except the disease producing kind that are very harmful.

This does not apply to foods high in acid content because bacteria will not grow in the presence of much acid and are more easily killed in acid foods.

THE POISONOUS BACTERIA.

Bacteria in canned vegetables may form extremely poisonous compounds. Some of these cause food poisoning and botulism.

It is therefore necessary that such foods be carefully selected and packed, and thoroughly sterilized so that all germs are killed, and poisoning will not occur.

The temperature necessary for such sterilization depends primarily on the germs to be destroyed as well as on the composition of the food. Foods high in acid are easily sterilized; those low in acid are difficult to sterilize, as vegetables of low acidity, such as peas, corn, pumpkins and beans.

This group may readily be sterilized by heating in cans or jars in boiling water for one hour on each of three successive days.

Between the first and second heating, most of the bacteria spores that have survived the first heating will germinate because of the softening effect of the heat.

These will be very tender and will be easily killed when the second heating takes place. The third heating will kill all the spores left from the second heating.

Food should not be packed too closely when it is to be sterilized in the hot water bath. The cans should be so packed that when the hot water is added, it will penetrate and circulate among the contents. If the vegetables are too tightly packed, the heat may not get to the centre of the jar and destroy the organisms there.

Use hot water in filling the cans. The hotter the contents when it goes into the sterilizer, the quicker will the material heat through.

When the cans are removed from the sterilizer, they should be closed immediately to prevent entrance of air. Turn upside down to detect leakage. When they have been washed and labeled, store in a cool, dark place to preserve the color.

Remember, the reason for all this fuss in canning is to be sure that the foods are free from all germs that will spoil the food after the cover is clamped on the jar and put away for winter consumption. Care in sterilization, from pick of the things to be canned through the steps of heating and packing will assure foods that will keep their flavor, color and body for years.

Carelessness means spoiled food that causes waste and possible illness.



A tribute to the late Rt. Hon. William F. Massey, prime minister of New Zealand, was the great mass of beautiful floral wreaths pyramided over his grave.

The Care of Milk in the Home.

Milk should always be kept clean, covered and cool. These three points are as important to the producer as to the consumer. Regardless of how well milk has been handled and cared for till it is delivered to the consumer, it cannot be expected to remain sweet and have a good flavor if it is carelessly handled in the home.

In most towns and cities, milk may be purchased in bottles. This is the best way of buying it. The dairyman who bottles his products should be encouraged by the use of his milk, other conditions being equal. Milk in bottles is more easily kept clean and cool during delivery and is more easily handled in the home.

PASTEURIZATION.

Milk may carry the germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid and scarlet fever. The simplest way to destroy such germs is by pasteurization. This is simply a scientific parboiling. In modern community milk supplies pasteurization is always employed and is a sanitary safeguard that should never be neglected where the health of a community is valued.

If milk is not efficiently pasteurized at the dairy, the housewife can and should do it herself with a saucepan or double boiler and a dairy thermometer. The milk is heated to a temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit and held at this temperature for thirty minutes but not boiled. The milk should then be chilled and kept cool until consumed. Pasteurized milk is just as reliable, just as nutritious and much more safe than raw milk. There is no more objection to the process than there is to the cooking of meat.

Where milk must be purchased in bulk, not in bottles, it should be measured into a clean glass jar with a glass lid but with no rubber. This jar should be used for no other purpose than receiving milk.

Milk should be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Clean milk will keep sweet at this temperature for 24 hours after it reaches the consumer. Often milk is delivered as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and remains in the sun until 8 or 9 o'clock. This is a bad practice and milk so treated cannot be expected to remain sweet. If the milk cannot be brought into the house soon after delivery, a covered box or sheltered place should be provided and the delivery man asked to leave the milk there. A rise in temperature of milk for a short time will cause the development of bacteria leading to early souring, while the growth of bacteria is held in check by keeping the milk cool.

In the household refrigerator the milk should be kept at the bottom of the refrigerator, for cold air settles rapidly. If for any reason milk does not stay sweet in the ice box during hot weather, it is often advisable to place a thermometer inside and close the door for a few minutes. If the temperature is more than 50 degrees Fahrenheit the fault cannot be laid entirely to the quality of the milk. A great many refrigerators are poorly built and will not cool foods placed in them.

When milk is placed in the ice box it should be tightly covered to prevent the absorption of odors. Milk

bottles have been exposed to much handling and to dust during delivery that it is wise to rinse the mouth of the bottle before milk is poured. After the cap has been removed, it is better to cover the bottle with a glass tumbler before replacing unused portions in the ice box.

Where ice is not available during the summer, milk should be kept in the coolest place in the house during hot weather. It will keep sweet longest in a covered vessel resting in a shallow pan of cold water and covered by a clean cotton cloth whose edges hang down into the water. This keeps the cloth wet and promotes evaporation which helps to keep the milk cool.

These are a few suggestions on caring for milk in your home. They should interest everyone, and they will help your milk dealer to supply good milk for home use.

Milk is the best single food—but it requires care in the home.—R. G.



The Reason.

"You know I would be quite a marksman if it weren't for my husband."
"Why, how does he interfere with your marksmanship?"
"Well, he ducks every time."

A Corsage for the Cook.

Time was when my hands and arms were frequently hurt and made to look uglier than was their wont by looking in contact with hot pans and kettles. Aprons and dresses, too, were often injured. That was before I learned the value of good lifting pads and a handy towel on which to wipe soiled fingers.

A trim little teacher of domestic science taught me the value of what I would term a corsage for the cook. She had as a part of her cooking equipment three of these hand and clothing saving units.

And—they were not easily laid aside, or dropped to the floor. A pad for lifting, a towel for her hands and a cloth for dish wiping were attached to tapes which she had fastened to one large safety pin and thereby to her apron belt.

Of course, it would be perfectly all right to use two holders if you want to or to arrange a corsage to suit your own fancy. Such an arrangement is to be recommended for the young inexperienced cook especially.

—L. H. L.

Beware of stove polishes which contain benzine or any other inflammable liquid. Many serious accidents have resulted from their use.

THE HABITS OF CHILDREN

The Home is the Workshop Where Habits Form Character.

"Habit" is such a common, everyday sort of term that it hardly seems necessary to discuss it at all. It is in the very fact that habits are so commonplace that the fundamental importance of forming right habits in early life is minimized or overlooked altogether.

Such is the gist of an article by Dr. D. A. Thom, director of habit clinics in Boston. Dr. Thom says that the health, happiness and efficiency of the adult man and woman depend, to a very large extent, on the type of habits they acquire from their training and experience during early life.

Habit is the tendency to repeat what has been done before. One develops not only habits of acting, but habits of thinking and feeling. Habits in regard to the care of the body—eating, sleeping, eliminating, bathing—are easily formed and vitally affect health. Our manners are a collection of habits; we do a rude or a courteous thing almost without stopping to think. If we did not learn the muscular movements which become habitual through repetition, we could never play the piano, run a typewriter, or gain skill in athletics.

If you do not think habit formation is important, just put your right hand in a sling for one day and then try to do with your left hand all the ordinary things—such as writing, counting money—that your right hand has been in the habit of doing.

FORMED IN EARLY LIFE.

The morals of most of us, our attitude toward drinking, the taking of others' property, or the problem of sex, as well as toward other people, whether sincere or deceitful, friendly or antagonistic, are, to a large extent, the result of habits of thinking, formed in early life. Most of our prejudices are the outcome of habits of thinking formed in childhood. Many persons, during childhood, develop a feeling about racial and religious differences which may lead in later life to intolerance and hatred toward their fellowmen. This same attitude of mind is seen in children toward their playmates who have the misfortune of being orphans, or toward the child whose mother is a scrubwoman, or whose father is a garbage collector. Care should be taken to see that children are early taught kindness and consideration for those less fortunate, for unconsciously they will form their attitudes from the home atmosphere.

COMPLEX MENTAL LIFE.

A child has a mental life far more delicate and complex than his physical body, far more difficult to keep in order and much more easily put out of adjustment. A child lives a real mental life, full of hopes, ambitions, doubts, misgivings, joys, sorrows, and strivings that are being gratified or thwarted much the same at 3 years of age as they will be at 30. The home is the workshop in which the character and personality of this individual are being moulded by the

formation of habits into the person he will be in adult life.

All these tendencies toward thinking and acting in certain ways, which are called habitual, are the outgrowth of training and experience. They are not inherited. We begin to form habits at birth and go on through life forming them quickly and easily in youth and more slowly and with difficulty as the years advance. The oftener the act is repeated or the thought is indulged in, the more lasting the habit becomes. Since habit formation begins early and is more or less constant throughout life, it is of great importance that emphasis be placed on the establishment of desirable habits.

A young child has certain characteristics that make the acquiring of new habits easy. For one thing, he is suggestible; that is, he accepts without reasoning about it anything which comes from a person he looks up to. "My father said so," or "My mother did it," makes a thing absolutely right for a little child.

Again, a child naturally tends to imitate the words, actions and attitudes of the people around him, and this makes it of the greatest importance that older people furnish him the kind of models they want to have copied. Furthermore, a child wants to please those he loves and wants to have them say so.

At first it is only father or mother or someone in the immediate family whose good opinion he wants. Then it is the kindergarten or school teacher. Finally, at 9 or 10, the praise or blame of his playmates or of the gang leader concerns him more than anything else. When this stage is reached, parents should not be disheartened and think that their boy is developing into a black sheep. It is a perfectly natural stage which children pass through and which calls only for greater care in the selection of wholesome companions.

DEVELOPING RIGHT CONDUCT.

This attitude of concern regarding what other people think is a force that parents may use in developing right conduct. Rarely is a child found who does not care for the approval of someone, and training should make a child realize that it is to his advantage to win approbation for desirable acts. Praise for unselfishness, kindness, and general consideration for others tends to perpetuate that type of conduct.

Some parents play on a child's natural sympathy for others until it becomes like a worn out elastic band which has been stretched till it is useless. "Don't make a noise; mother's head aches," may make a child sorry for mother at first, but if it interferes with every bit of happy play he has he soon learns to be hard-hearted about it. On the other hand, real sympathy for others, which is one of the finest qualities of personality, may be developed by training and form the basis of a habit of kindness and understanding which will last throughout life.

Food for Thought.

Just a little simple story, but in it there is food for thought.

The family were at their summer home at the seaside and little Charles, an only child, was delighted to have other children to play with. One day he transgressed in something and Mother told him that to make him remember another time, he must stay in their own dooryard all day and not go to the beach to play with the other children. He recognized the justice of his sentence and acquiesced in it quite cheerfully.

For a while he amused himself with his ball, then, hearing the merry shouts of his playmates on the beach, he went and sat on the doorsteps with his head in his hands and murmured to himself, "I wish I was there, I wish I was there." Then he walked back to the gate, listened, came back to the steps and sat down again very dejectedly. After a few tears had trickled through his fingers, nearly breaking the heart of Mother who chanced to pass by, and almost deciding her to remit the small boy's sentence, Charles again went to the gate and climbed up on it. From this vantage ground he could just see the heads of his playmates. It was too much for him. He burst open the gate, exclaiming, "I can't stay!" ran to the beach as fast as his sturdy legs would carry him and joined the children.

When he came home Mother said: "Charles, I shall have to punish you."

"Yes, Mother," came very faintly.

"I saw you when you went first to the gate, and I saw you when you ran to the beach."

"Where were you, Mother, when you saw me?"

"I was at the window."

"Well, Mother, before you punish me may I ask you a question?"

"Certainly, my son."

"Why didn't you tap on the window, Mother, and help your little boy?"

Removing Pinfeathers.

In cleaning chickens I have found that a strawberry huller is a very useful thing in removing the pinfeathers.—M. S.

If you would avoid misunderstandings and perhaps quarrels, do not be too inquisitive.

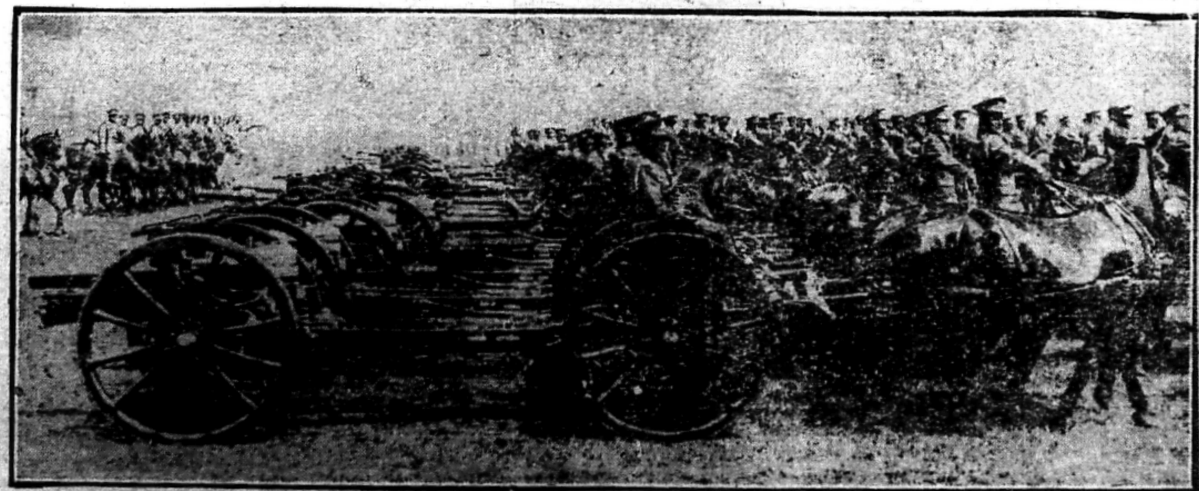


1054

CHARM AND FLARE HERE UNITE.

Consistent with the junior's tendency to imitate her "grown-ups" as far as fashions are concerned, is her adoption of the two-piece frock as expressed in this version of the suspender skirt and blouse. The material of the skirt is powder-blue flannel, and the deep oval neck-line, large armholes and top of the patch-pockets are bound in a darker shade of blue. Blue and white dotted muslin was used for the blouse, having short raglan sleeves and round boyish collar opening in front. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 yards of material for both the blouse and skirt, 32 or 36 inches wide. Price 20 cents.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes



A spectacular military display was presented on Laffan's Plains, Aldershot, when the King inspected 14,000 of his troops. The Royal Band is shown passing the saluting base.

All Set For the Calgary Stampede



1. Cowboys in the Parade. 2. "Bucking Sally." 3. Cowboys in the making. 4. The old coach resurrected. 5. Root Gibson and Sgt. Macdonald, one of the R.C.M.P. 6. The Old Chief. 7. Roy Hutchison does his stuff. 8. "Coyote" Frank gets dumped. 9. The Covered Wagon.

The Jubilee Historical Pageant and Stampede commemorates the 50th anniversary of the coming of the Mounted Police to Calgary and the birth of the city will be the centre of attraction of the West for all Canada, and commences July 6, ending to July 11. It will furnish the chance of a lifetime for tourists to get something entirely out of the ordinary from the usual trip to the West and the Mountains. Among the attractions there will be Hoot Gibson, the well-known movie cow-

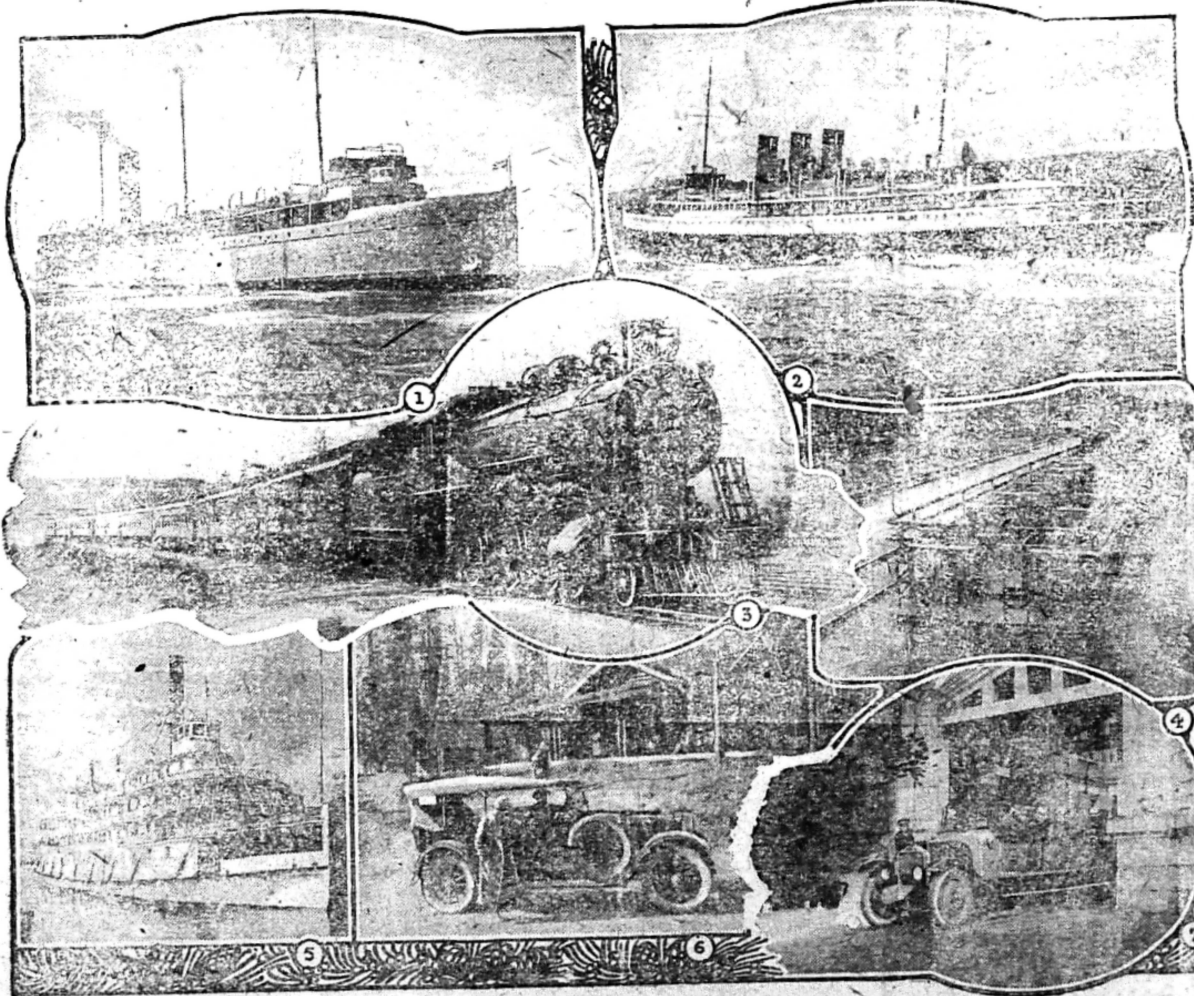
boy star, who will be making special motion pictures of the celebrations, and who will be supported by fifty of a staff from California. In the Historical Pageant some 18 to 20 floats will be used representing different periods in the history of the West and Calgary's development. The plan for the Pageant involves the representation of twenty episodes which show in colorful detail the history of the West before and after the coming of the white man. There will be the pre-civilization

Indian period, then the coming of the Explorers, the Traders and Adventurers of the 18th century, the arrival of the Catholic Fathers, the lawless period of the first settlers, the coming of the mounted Police, the Klondike, the coming of the railway, the intensive development of the West, the Great War call to arms, and finally Calgary and the West as they are to-day, the Granary of the World.

The high lights of the Stampede will be the individual exhibitions of

the best cowboy of the West who will ride a bucking horse and near to the celebration. Somewhere around 1,500 to 2,000 people will be in the grand stands, which are estimated to be about five miles long. Universal Film Company are making a rousing Western feature out of the Show and will aim at producing a Canadian "Covered Wagon" from the spectacle. The Stampede will undoubtedly be the high light of the West and will surely stand as a great record of achievement for many years to come.

How Teachers Federation Will Tour Canada



(1) One of the Great Lakes steamers which will convey the party from Fort William to Port McNicoll. (2) The ferry boat "Motor Princess" plying between Vancouver and Vancouver Island. (3) The Special Train which makes a record run across the entire country.

(4) An open observation car used on all trains passing through the Rocky Mountains. (5) A Lake Kootenay steamer. (6) An automobile waiting to take passengers over the famous Banff-Windermere Highway. (7) Sight-seeing bus used at various interesting points of the trip.

Robert Louis Stevenson crossed the Pyrenees on a donkey. He even enjoyed the trip. Whatever physical discomforts he had to put up with were more than compensated for by the amount of knowledge he accumulated and by the deep pleasure he derived from coming into close contact with the beauties and wonders of nature. But the donkey, whatever his good points may be, is not now regarded as the most satisfactory means of transportation and we in Canada have a decided preference for the more comfortable and rapid conveyances depicted above.

The picture illustrates the general system by which the various points of the Dominion have become linked up with one another by Canadian Pacific steamers, trains and automobiles. It also shows the means by which Dean Laird's special party of school-teachers will make their educational trip across Canada, from coast to coast, leaving Toronto on July 27th, arriving at Vancouver July 30th, and returning to Toronto early in August. A special train, (No. 3 in the illustration) will be utilized, and reduced rates are being offered to teachers who desire, as it were, to complete their own educa-

tion by increasing their personal acquaintanceship with the country about which it is their duty to instruct the rising generation. Although the tour is arranged primarily for the benefit of school-teachers, it is not restricted to them; and other professional and business people are taking advantage of the opportunity to make this combined pleasure and educational trip across the country.

The party will travel by rail, with several stop-overs, to Vancouver, and from there will cross to Vancouver Island by a Canadian Pacific ferry

boat (No. 2). From there by train they will proceed from Vancouver to Nelson, B.C., and thence via steamer (No. 5) over Lake Kootenay to Kootenay Landing. By rail again on to Windermere, from where the automobiles (No. 6) will convey them over the famous Banff-Windermere Highway to Banff. Entraining once more, the party will go on to Edmonton, returning from there to Fort William, from which point they travel by one of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamers to Port McNicoll (No. 1) and complete the tour from there to Toronto by rail.

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK

The wonder trip of the coming summer will be conducted by Dean Laird of Macdonald College, to Victoria, B.C., and back.

Inspired by the success of the trip to Victoria last year on the occasion of the Teachers' Federation meeting at that point, and filled with patriotic motives for everyone to see their own country, the Dean has arranged for a special train to leave Toronto on July 20, visiting Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, thence steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, the Kootenay Lakes, Windermere Bungalow Camp, from which place the party will be motored to Banff, 104 miles over the newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway, the most charming and awe inspiring trip it is possible to conceive, with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermilion River, and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps—another day at Banff, then Edmonton, Saskatoon, Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, near Kenora on the Lake of the Woods, steamer from Fort William to Port McNicoll, thence rail to Toronto, where the trip will terminate on August 10.

Everything is included at the price of \$325.00 from Toronto; transportation, sleeping cars, accommodation in hotels and bungalow camps, meals in diners, hotels, and on steamers, sight-seeing tours at points visited, and all gratuities.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to everyone desiring to go.

All will be welcome. Fares from other points than Toronto will be named, and descriptive illustrated booklet sent on application to Dean Laird, Macdonald College, P.O., Que.

TORONTO

Rev. W. J. Christie has accepted the post of Director of Religious Education at High Park United Church.

Eramosa Township experienced a terrific cyclone which swept a destructive course over a distance of about seven miles in a path about 200 yards wide, uprooting trees, leveling barns and tearing verandahs off dwellings. The tornado is believed to have originated near a swamp on the farm of Henry Royce, about half a mile west of Everton Corners, travelling in a zig-zag direction north-easterly and reached almost to Acton before its force was entirely spent.

William S. Monteith, the Guelph Radial motorman who fell out of the car while it was going 40 miles an hour last Saturday night, has not yet been able to give an explanation of the accident. For several days he was delirious, and although he has now recovered his full consciousness, his condition is still regarded as serious at the General Hospital, where he is suffering from concussion of the brain and broken arm and collar bone. The car was conveying a picnic party of 56 members of Danforth United Church Choir back from a picnic at Eldorado Park, when Motorman Monteith suddenly disappeared as they were passing Meadowvale. He resides at 197 Gilmour Avenue.

Halton County Assessment

The following is the equalized assessment of the County of Halton as per By-law No. 533, passed by the County Council: Trafalgar, \$5,201,219.66; Esquimaux, \$4,618,386.08; Nelson, \$3,431,551.78; Nassagaweya, \$1,536,515.89; Milton, \$737,284.06; Oakville, \$1,726,360.52; Burlington, \$1,444,791.66; Georgetown, \$881,900.92; Acton, \$679,478.02. Total, \$20,257,488.59.

Here and There

During 1924 the 1,800 bee-keepers of Manitoba marketed 1,302,000 pounds of honey, valued at \$195,000, according to official returns by the Provincial Apiarist.

Prof. J. A. Allen, Provincial Geologist of Alberta, declares in an official statement that sixty-two billion tons of coal, half of which is recoverable, lie beneath the surface of Alberta soil.

Plain and Fancy

PRINTING.

Billheads, Booklets, Bread Tickets, Business Cards, Butter Wrappers, Church Reports, Cheques, Circulars, Dodgers, Concert Tickets, Dance Invitations, Envelopes, Funeral Cards, Horse Cards, Invitations, Letterheads, Milk Tickets, Notebooks, Order Books, Receipt Books, Placards, Posters, Post Cards, Price Lists, Sale Bills, Shipping Tags, Statements, Streamers, Tickets, Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations etc.

THE REVIEW

Streetville

GROW CORN FOR SILAGE

POINTS ON SELECTION OF SEED AND PROPER CULTIVATION.

Testing for Germination is Recommended for Good Results Cannot Be Expected from Poor Seed.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

There is much difference in opinion as to the best variety to grow, and the selection generally hinges on two points, viz.,—the value of the land and the cost of labor.

If you have to pay high for labor and your land is high priced, then grow the heaviest yielding variety that you can find, taking a chance on its reaching maturity. Production per acre you must have.

If you are on low-priced land, then select a good yielding variety that you know will mature early and also make high-class ensilage.

Big heavy corn, full of juice is hard to handle,—it costs money to make silage out of it,—while the lighter yielding, early maturing corn is easier to handle, costs less for labor and makes a richer silage. True, it will not produce as much milk per acre as the large heavy yielding variety, but what it does produce is produced with the aid of less supplementary grain. So if you have abundant land, the early maturing, high quality varieties will be most suited to your need. On the other hand if you have few acres and must get the most out of the area irrespective of labor cost, then you had best select the heavy yielding variety.

Test the Seed Corn.

Test for germination every ear of corn that is used for seed. It does not take very much time to do it. Testing seed is the only insurance you have for a perfect stand. Why take a chance and loose by spending your labor on a field with only half as many plants as there should be. Better test the seed, and get started right. Two weeks before you figure on planting corn prepare a seed box with moist sawdust or sand, plant a representative sample, give it care and watch for the sprouts. Be guided by the performance of the sample tested. Good seed corn is not abundant this year, so be careful in your purchase. Soft or moldy seed corn never produced a strong plant. Don't forget that, first of all, your crop depends upon the vigor of the seed that you plant.

Preparing for Corn.

Clover Sod ploughed in September and surface worked until late October, and then ridged up and left exposed to the frost action, until dry enough to harrow down in the spring is a successful method for corn. The application of not less than 20 tons of good stable manure should be made in early May, and the land re-ploughed and worked down to the fine tilth of a good seed-bed.

Planting.

When the White Oak leaf is as large as a black squirrel's foot (last week in May) plant the seed in check rows 40 inches apart, using machine planter or drill, cover two inches deep and firm.

Cultivation.

Start cultivation by going over the area with a weeder just before the corn comes up. Follow each week with machine cultivation to keep a dust mulch and prevent weed growth, until such time as the corn has grown too large to permit of further tillage. Corn tillage should always be shallow, much damage is done by cutting the roots of the plant.

Testing Chickens for Bacillary White Diarrhoea.

This disease has played havoc in many poultry yards during the past few years, and, like tuberculosis, it has been spread around largely through the exchange of breeding stock. Chicks and eggs for hatching, from infected breeding stock, have carried the bacillus pullorum from one end of the country to the other; so the disease is now wide spread and causes large financial loss to many poultry owners.

The bacteria responsible for the trouble (bacillus pullorum) centralize in the ovary of the mature hen, causing lesions in that organ; and its inability to properly function and produce normal eggs. The bacteria pass with the ova and are contained within the shell of the egg. When the egg hatches the chick is already infected.

Chicks less than a week old have the following post mortem lesions:—

- (1) Enlarged liver with red spots or streaks.
- (2) Congested lungs.
- (3) Chicks over one week old show:—
- (1) Enlarged liver with greyish spots.
- (2) Friable nodules in the lungs, occasionally in the heart and lungs.

Diarrhoea does not always have time to develop, so if the chicks do look for the lesions.

The only really successful way to combat white diarrhoea is to eliminate the breeding stock infected with bacillus pullorum. These trouble producers may be found out by applying the agglutination test to every bird on the premises. Eliminate all reactors to this blood test and be careful in your purchases of eggs, chicks, or breeding stock. The disease will stay with you as long as you harbor infected hens or your farm.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. C.

Economy in Food Production.

The dairy cow is the most economical animal for the conversion of farm products into human food, swine are the most efficient animals in the production of meat food products from raw material, and the hen converts the feed that she consumes into finished products most rapidly of all animals.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 28

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

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DISTRICT NEWS

Thieves entered both Oakville ho-
tels one night last week and lifted \$75.

Miss Sutton, teacher of S.S. No. 7,
Trafalgar, was presented with an ad-
dress and a French ivory set one ev-
ening recently. She is leaving the sec-
tion to teach at Islington.

Oakville Presbyterian Church has
extended a call to Rev. E. G. Thomp-
son of Vancouver.

John Davidson, section-hand, was
struck by a train and killed at Oak-
ville last Thursday.

Thomas McLachlan, who was born
near Islington 92 years ago, died at
his home in Albion Township, and
was buried at Bolton.

Mrs. Stephen Smither, passed away
at Brampton on Sunday in her 82nd
year. She was the last member of
the family of the late John Watson, a
local preacher who lived at Grahams-
ville for many years previous to 1885.
Deceased was a sister of the late E.
G. Watson of Streetsville.

Mr. Carman Delutis and Miss
Blanche Brown of Cheltenham were
married by Rev. R. W. Allen of
Brampton.

Rev. S. J. T. Fortner, the new
United Church minister, arrived on
Saturday and preached his first ser-
mon on Sunday morning at Streets-
ville and afternoon at Eden, to large
congregations.

Rev. J. W. McBain, from Oshawa,
is the new United Church minister at
Oakville.

Twenty boys are encamped on Wil-
bert Wilkinson's flats by the Credit,
half a mile south-west of Cheltenham
village, and this number will be swel-
led by the arrival of a contingent
from Streetsville. Bolton, Brampton
and Cheltenham are all represented.

When the rifle with which a young
boy of eight years was playing at El-
dorado Park yesterday afternoon ac-
cidentally discharged, Charles Avery,
aged 35, was shot in the thigh. He
was taken to the Toronto General
Hospital. The wound is only a slight
one. The rifle belonged to the watch-
man of the park.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm.
Snider, who passed away in Toronto,
took place to Streetsville Cemetery,
Monday. Deceased lived in Streets-
ville for several years in what was
formerly the John Graydon residence,
where her husband died a few years
ago. One daughter, Mrs. (Professor)
Marshall W. McHugh of Upper Cana-
da College, survives her.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of
Streetsville held its annual picnic at
Eldorado, some 200 persons being
present. The picnic was in charge of
T. H. Wilson, who is superintendent
of the Sunday School, but the older
people were included in the prepara-
tions, and almost the entire congre-
gation turned out. Owing to the dam-
age being out of order the boating, which
had been looked forward to as the
main feature of the afternoon, had to
be abandoned and a programme of
races and softball arranged instead.
The three special prizes donated by
Arthur Adamson for the adults went
to Miss Lily Lesley, Miss Rheba Wiley
and Mrs. A. Beamish. Miss Eva Reid
and Mr. R. H. Gregg were in charge
of the sports.

WOODBIDGE

When the Woodbridge Nationals
junior girls' softball team journeyed
to Palgrave on the holiday and re-
turned in the evening with the hand-
some silver cup, won in the big tour-
nament there, a lot of local enthu-
siasm developed. The girls range in
age from 12 to 15 years, and their
work on the diamond excited
keen interest among the Woodbridge
and other visitors present there.

BRAMPTON

The first meeting of the County of
Peel Medical Association was held
Saturday, in the Council Chambers,
with Dr. J. T. Thomas, president, in
the chair. Three very interesting ad-
dresses were given, one by Dr. Ros-
well Park, of the McGregor and Mow-
bray clinic, Hamilton, who gave pro-
jections of X-ray plates on kidney
conditions; Dr. J. K. McGregor, of
the same clinic, took up the goitre
problem, diagnosis and treatment; and
Dr. Garnet McLean, Woodbridge, in-
troduced a discussion on the records
of six cases of diabetes treated with
insulin. The meetings, at which ad-
dresses will be given by prominent
Ontario physicians, will be continued
during the months of July and Aug-
ust.

MILTON

Two rinks of Streetsville lady lawn
bowlers came up here on Monday af-
ternoon and had a friendly game with
the Milton ladies, the latter being vic-
torious, both rinks winning out by
comfortable margins. The visitors
were good sports, however, and took
their defeat in good part. They will
try to turn the tables when Milton
goes down to Streetsville to play the
return match.—Reformer.

In Police Magistrate Moore's Court,
Monday, A. Yost, of Kitchener, was
fined \$5 and costs, \$13.10 in all, for
fishing on the trout preserve of the
Grand River Fishing Club, Nassagaw-
eya Township, west of Milton, on Sun-
day, June 7th. William Dennis, the
overseer, gave the information, and
the president of the club, Mr. Rife,
prosecuted. Mr. Yost is the third
poacher on this preserve who has been
summoned to court this month.

TORONTO

Members of the Culham and Row-
land families held their fourteenth
annual reunion and picnic at Exhibi-
tion Park on Dominion Day. The
occasion was a gratifying success,
there being present about 130 de-
scendants of these pioneer families,
who, early in the eighteenth century
came from Wales and settled around
Toronto and Galt, and in Halton and
Wellington Counties. Dinner was
served at 1 o'clock in the Horticultur-
al Building, and the afternoon was
spent in games and races, a well-con-
tested tug-of-war being an outstand-
ing feature of the day. Tea was serv-
ed at 5 o'clock, after which the mem-
bers departed for their homes in Galt,
Detroit, Hamilton, Stayner, Thorn-
bury, and many other points. Two of
the oldest members of these families
still living were present—Mrs. Sarah
Kurtz, Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, and
Maurice Rowland, Rusholme Road,
Toronto. Elwood Culham, Malton, is
President of the picnic association,
and Mrs. William Marshall of Isling-
ton is secretary.

ORANGEMEN AT CHURCH

Streetsville witnessed the largest
church parade in its history, when on
Sunday evening, the local O.O.L. and
visitors marched from the Orange
Hall to St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church, which was taxed to its capac-
ity to accommodate the 400 Orangen-
men and Orangewomen who attended,
as well as the regular congregation.
The gallery was filled and even the
seats in the aisles were used.

T. A. Rogers and Will Arnott head-
ed the procession with a Union Jack
apiece and after them came the Fife
and Drum band of the King Edward
Memorial Lodge, O.Y.B., West Toron-
to. There were representatives in line
from Brampton L.O.L. Nos. 5 and 10,
O.Y.B., Queen Alexandra L.O.B.A.,
Huntville, No. 211; Cooksville, No.
1185; Port Credit, No. 163, and of
the home lodges there were a large
number from Union, No. 263; Jeannie
Gordon L.O.B.A., and Credit Valley,
Orange Young Britons, No. 142.
The sermon was preached by Rev.
A. Forbes, M.A., D.D., who showed
that the troublous times that afflicted
the people of Great Britain when Wil-
liam of Orange brought them peace
and freedom can be traced in the
present and that men and women are
under the obligation of William of
Orange to-day to secure peace and
liberty.

Special music was rendered by the
choir, with solos by D. Powrie, of
Churchville, who sang "Nearer My
God to Thee," and Miss Florence
Greig of Toronto, who rendered

"Just A Little Way Further"
in splendid voice. The
church was beautifully decorated with
masses of flowers in honor of the oc-
casion, prominent among them being
the orange lily. Adjournment was
made to the Orange Hall at the close
of the service, when addresses were
made by S. Charters, M.P., W. E. Har-
ris, District Master, and others.

Among those in the parade was Mr.
Thomas McCracken, who celebrated
his 90th birthday last fall, and has
been a member of the Order for 69
years. Three sons and two daugh-
ters of his are members of the L.O.L.
and the L.O.B.A.

A very pleasing part of the parade
was the presence of sixty ladies, mem-
bers of the L.O.B.A., all dressed in
white.

Streetsville lodges will show up big
at the celebration at Cooksville Satur-
day.

King—Kennedy
There was a pretty wedding at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A.
Kennedy, of Hornby, on Wednesday,
July 1st, when their daughter, Flo-
rence Isabelle, became the wife of Dr.
Geo. A. King, of Milton. Rev. F. C.
Walling officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. King left immediately
on a honeymoon trip and upon their
return will reside in Milton.

PORT CREDIT

Either overcome by heart failure or
slipping out of his depth into some
15 feet of water, Fred Langdon, aged
24, was drowned whilst bathing in the
Credit Saturday night about seven o'-
clock.

With a chum, Roy Kembal, he had
gone into the water after tea with the
intention of learning swimming, and
it was whilst Kembal was swimming
towards the opposite bank that the
fatality occurred.

Apparently within his depth, Lang-
don slipped and got into difficulties.
His friend, seeing this, shouted to
him to go back to the bank, and im-
mediately swam to his rescue.

By the time he arrived, however,
Langdon had sunk below the surface.
Kembal dived and succeeded only in
touching the drowning man, without
being able to get a grip on him.

By the time he had partially recov-
ered from his efforts and was ready
for another attempt, Langdon had
drifted towards mid-stream. Realiz-
ing he was not strong enough to res-
cue him by swimming, Kembal broke
away a canoe moored to the bank,
but was unable to locate Langdon's
position.

He made for shore and phoned for
help, and Constable W. H. Rutledge
and Edward Gateman rushed up from
the village. The latter made some
half a dozen dives, but the maddness
of the water prevented him meeting
with success.

Hooks and grappling irons were
sent for, but it was eventually decided
to seek aid from the city life savers,
two of whom were sent out. About
one-thirty Sunday morning the body
was recovered.

It was conveyed by boat to the
beach at the mouth of the river, from
where it was taken to Skinner's un-
dertaking parlors. No inquest will be
held.

The scene of the fatality was about
half a mile up the Credit river, where
the stream is some 15 feet deep, and
shelves rapidly from the shore. Lang-
don and Kembal were boarding with
Mrs. Smith, whose house is on the
bank just above the scene.

Fred Langdon was a returned man,
having enlisted in the Imperial Army
from his birthplace in Wales. He had
been in Canada for three years, living
in Port Credit all the time.

A brother, Frank, is living in Clark-
son, whilst his mother is in the Old
Country. During the war service
Langdon was wounded twice, and was
also gassed, but at the time of his
drowning was said to be in good
health.

With a fine programme of sports,
music by the Port Credit Citizens'
band, side shows and games and a
splendid concert during the evening,
the annual garden party of St. Mary's
Church yesterday was an unqualified
success. The spacious grounds were
thronged from the outset, and plenty
of entertainment was provided for all.
The sports programme, under the
direction of D. Sullivan, starter, and
B. Scott and D. Moore, judges, was
a feature of the day. The evening
concert was provided by the St. An-
thony's Dramatic Society of Toronto.
The Rev. Father Sheridan was in
charge, assisted by the following con-
venerors of stalls: Aunt Sally, R. Roche;
soft drinks, Jack Hearn; fish pond,
Mrs. Callanan; supper booth, Catholic
Women's League.

In Kingsbury Hall, Port Credit
Chapter, a Royal Arch Masons, held
its first strawberry festival, which
proved a most successful event. There
were fully 150 Royal Craftsmen pres-
ent, many being from Toronto, Mim-
ico, Streetsville, Cooksville, Clarkson
and other surrounding places.

Ex-Comp. Rev. Wm. Fingland, the
first principal of the chapter, present-
ed a programme of speeches and
songs. Among those present, and who
spoke, were: R. Ex. Comps. Henry
T. Smith, G.S.E.; Dr. W. G. Price,
P. Gr. P. Soj.; John Marr, P. Gr.
Supt.; W. J. Wadsworth, P.G.S.N.;
Ex. Comps. Dr. W. E. Struthers, Geo.
Slack and W. Ash.

NUNAN'S CORNERS

The beautiful home of W. G.
Cooke, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, was
the scene of much gaiety as relations
from Alberta, Montreal, Kingston, To-
ronto and local points gathered on
Saturday to celebrate the annual re-
union picnic of the Cooke clan. This
has been an interesting feature in the
life of this pioneer family for several
years and a similar event for next
year is anticipated.

MARRIED

PIPER—BURRELL—In Brampton,
July 1st, by Rev. C. A. Simpson,
Florence Isabel, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jas. Burrell, Church St.,
to Lavern H. Piper, eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Piper, of Sal-
ford.

Looking Back

She—Do you remember the night
when you proposed to me? It was
a sacred hour, an hour in which I
didn't speak a word!
He—Yes; it was the happiest hour
of my life!

Have You Tasted "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Those who have used Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder Tea will appreciate the superiority of this delicious blend, always so pure and rich. Try it.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

When they filed out of the dining-room he found Miss Dempster in the lounge, and they bade one another a friendly good evening.

"Well, have you had any luck?" she asked, for Rankine had confided to her during their stroll along Broadway on the previous evening that he intended to start his search for work that very day.

"None," he answered in a low voice. "I should like to tell you about it, but the rain was pouring when I came in. Can we talk here?"

"No, we can't. I have a sitting-room upstairs. I had to, you know, in self-defence, for, if one has to live in a boarding-house, one must have some haven to escape into. Will you come up?"

Rankine assented with the liveliest feeling of satisfaction. There was no nonsense at all about Jean Dempster. A man could be perfectly at his ease with her, without the fear of foolish complications. Then the fact that she was, in a sense, a married woman, further defined the relations between them. They were simply fellow-exiles whom chance had thrown together—exiles belonging to a nation which is the most clannish on earth!

Rankine could not forbear a little exclamation of pleasure when he entered Miss Dempster's sitting-room for the first time. A little wood fire had been lit on the white tiled hearth, and its pleasant glow and crackle seemed to fill the room. It was not large, and it was very simply furnished, but the colors were restful, and it was essentially a woman's room.

A work-basket stood open on the centre table, with a white blouse, on which she had been working when the gong sounded, lying carelessly across it. A lamp with a pink shade helped the suggestiveness, and Rankine felt a sudden sense of homeliness and comfort.

"I think it is most awfully good of you to treat me like this," he said gratefully, as he took the chair to which she pointed.

"Oh, no; it's nothing! Heaps of Scotchmen and Scotchwomen have sat in that chair. We have a Scotch Guild at our Church, and I look after the girls in it. I hope you will come to Trinity one Sunday and be introduced to Doctor Wardrop. You may smoke, if you like, while you tell me about what happened to-day. I knew, directly I saw you come in, that you had been disappointed."

Rankine, with increasing gratitude, took out his cigarette-case and lit up. "I haven't a very exciting story to tell. I've come to the end of my 'intros,' as Affery irreverently called them. He was right about them every time. They're not worth the paper they are written on."

"I could have told you that," observed Miss Dempster quietly, as she took her seat at the table and began to finger her work again.

"Then how do people get work in a place like this?" Jean shrugged her shoulders, but in her quiet eyes untold depths of pity lay. She was a very observant woman, and had had exceptional opportunities for the study of human nature; she had therefore had no difficulty in placing Rankine, and she wondered what could have happened at home to throw a member of what is popularly known as the upper classes so completely on his beam ends. Many social derelicts from Scotland she had

had through her hands in New York; but then they had sunk chiefly through their own folly or vice. This man, on whose face was set the stamp of cleanliness and honorable dealing, had to be placed in a different category altogether. But he was not one you could question. She, however, could wait, having proved in her life that most things come to those who wait.

"The same way they get it in other places," she answered, and as she puckered her eyes to thread her needle nearer the light he saw that a good many lines were visible on her face and that her pretty hair was plentifully streaked with grey. But it was a strong, fine, womanly face, the face of a woman with a heart which the bitterness of life had not altogether seared.

"But first of all, of course, Mr. Rankine, a man—or a woman either for that matter—has got to know his job. Now if it's a fair question—and of course you needn't answer it unless you like—what is your job?"

"I haven't any. I suppose I must write myself down as a member of the great unskilled and unemployable community whom nobody wants," he answered with a swift bitterness.

"Not necessarily. You must have gifts that can be used somewhere. But judging from what I see, I don't think New York is the place for you. American business methods are very different from ours, and they affect a profound contempt for our capacities. I don't think you would fit in. If I were you, Mr. Rankine, I wouldn't stop here."

"But should I be better elsewhere? I have no technical knowledge of anything except state-management."

"You have always lived in the country, then?"

"Most of my life."

"Then if I were you I would go West and get on the land. There are plenty of ranches and wheat farms there, and the owners would be glad to get you. And there's a chance out there. In New York there's none unless you part with your principles and your self-respect. That's what I honestly believe."

"It seems a poor look out for the city," he said briefly.

"I wish I could explain, but I can't! I've been in contact with all sorts and conditions. The standard is low—the moral standard, I mean. You have heard of the graft system? It's the curse of New York life from attic to basement. Don't stop here, Mr. Rankine. If you've got the world to choose from, get out into a bigger, fresher air. Into God's air—to put it straight! I should, if I were a man! I'd go where I could help to build up, instead of pulling down."

Rankine listened, considerably impressed, yet Jean observed him set his jaw with a kind of doggedness which seemed to proclaim that he would conquer New York.

"Your friend Affery didn't want to stop in New York, did he?" she asked. "No, he said it was a bad place to starve in," answered Rankine with a slight, hard laugh.

"Had he sampled it in that way?" "Apparently, from what he said. He had some extraordinary bee in his bonnet about gold in the Klondyke. He's gone out there to try and find some buried treasure a dead man had hidden, taking the secret with him to the grave. He asked me to join him."

"Well, and why didn't you? It would have been better than New York."

"I had several reasons, the chief being that it would have taken all my spare cash to get there; and from what I could gather there did not seem much prospect. Queer chap he was; but you couldn't help liking him! We were room-mates on the steamer and it was a godsend for me that he was tolerable."

From these words Jean Dempster gleaned what she particularly wanted to know—whether the man who interested her deeply had any resources behind him. She had decided that they must at least be limited, else Mrs. Isaacstein's house would never have received him. She now surmised that there must be a story of some poignant kind behind all this, for certainly he was not now in the circumstances or environment to which his birth entitled him!

"I can't understand," he said presently, "how, if you take such a low estimate of New York life, you drifted here, or that you stop in it!"

"Oh, that's easily explained. I told you already I had to get away from Scotland. America seemed the easiest and the quickest from Glasgow. And when I got here I found some good friends who have stuck to me. I make a good living; I know exactly where I am, and what my prospects are. The only change I shall ever make is to that cottage on the Clyde I told you about last night."

She smiled bravely across the intervening space at him, and he met her eyes with an understanding sympathy. "How long—if I may venture to ask the question—how long before you expect to migrate to Hunter's Quay?"

"She drew in her breath with a little catch. "In another three years I'm hoping to be able to do it. Mother and Mamie, they are working and saving too. I get two letters a week from them. I had one to-day. Have you written home yet?"

"No," he answered heavily. "I wrote on the boat, before we landed, the last night I spent on her. I am waiting. I must wait until I have something definite to tell them."

"Yes, of course; but they'll be very anxious," she said, and waited half a moment. But when he did not respond, she rose and, from a drawer in the little oak bureau, took out some photographs.

"The two I'm working for," she said as she handed him the pictures—one of an elderly woman with a sweet face framed in a widow's cap, and one of a little hump-backed girl with the pinched, thin face and the haunting eyes so often seen in those who suffer. "They're all I have in the world, and I'm all they have, but God is taking care of them for me till I go back."

Rankine, more moved than he dared show, regarded the pictures with reverent eyes.

"You are a good woman. May you get your heart's desire!" he said quickly.

"And you yours!" she made answer. Whereat he rose rather abruptly and said he must not trespass on her time or hospitality longer.

She understood that a wave of remembrance had swept over him. Her deep eyes grew very pitiful. When the door closed and she was left alone, she sat quite a long time without putting in another stitch.

CHAPTER XXIII.
FRIENDSHIP IS A SHELTERING TREE.

Judith Rankine, curled up on the window-seat of a little, old-world house in Cambridge, was knitting her brows over a letter which had come in by the forenoon post.

It was not a long letter, and most certainly it contained nothing she wished to know beyond the assurance that Alan was quite well and working hard. But what he was working at, or whether he was achieving any sort of success in that work, were the two points conspicuous by their absence of assurance.

It was November now, and all these months, although they had never been left absolutely without news of their dear vagabond, it was only news of sorts, and did not satisfy.

There was undoubtedly something absent from these letters, some note of hope and definiteness which had, more than once, laid an ice-cold touch on Judy's heart.

"Now I wonder," she muttered to herself, "whether Carlotta has got one to-day, and whether it is like that? I'd give much to know."

She read it all over again—from the mysterious Fort-second Street address to the signature—and then began to weep.

"There's something wrong! Something frightfully, hideously wrong! I'll have to go to Carlotta."

As she sprang up the door opened to reveal old Christy, who had waited for what she considered a decent time before she came to inquire for him who was undoubtedly the dearest of all her bantlings.

"Well, Miss Judy, 'n' hoo is he the day; an' when is he coming back?"

There was a monotony about Christy's inquiries, and she persisted in talking of Alan's journey as if it were a mere pleasure trip, a sort of grand tour of the world, such as young gentlemen of his class were wont to take in the old days before their education could be considered complete. It was admittedly difficult for an old retainer to associate the idea of serious or paid work being performed by a member of the family she had served for two generations.

"He is quite well, Christy; but oh, I wish I knew what he's doing, and that I could see him! I'm not comfortable or happy in my mind, Christy. I've got a horrid, sickening feeling that there's something wrong."

"Let me see his hand o' write? If he can write, there cana be much wrang," said the old woman, stretching out a somewhat shaky finger.

"Judy passed over the letter. "You may read it, Christy. That's what the matter with it! There isn't a word that matters in it from beginning to end—anybody might have written it! He says the winter is going to be hard, and that there have never been so many birds seen in Central Park, and that the squirrels are being fed in Madison Square. But where is he being fed, I wonder? That is what I want to know!"

Christy got out her horn spectacles, and, sitting down on the edge of a chair, proceeded to try to decipher the handwriting of her idol. But her old eyes were dim, and the long, flowing handwriting with its careless flourishes confused and wearied them.

"There, Miss Judy, My e'en are not so guld as they were. Jist tell me what's in't."

"When is Miss Carlotta coming doon?" inquired Christy. "As like as not she'll ken mair."

It was an unwilling admission, and it had taken Carlotta a long time, and all her charm, to win the suffrages of the hard-faced old woman who had mothered Stair. But she was won, and Christy, on the last quiet Sunday Carlotta had spent in the little house at Cambridge, had confided to Judy that "she wasna half bad, an' that, after a', the laird might hae dune waur."

Therewith Judy had laughed, and passed on the judicious commendation to Carlotta, who had received it with a starting leap.

"Carlotta is too tired to go anywhere on Sundays now, Christy. They're killing her up there in London with two performances three times a week, and rehearsals for the new piece. I thought her looking thin and tired last time I saw her. I think I'll go up at twelve-thirty. It isn't a matinee day, and I'll perhaps be fortunate enough to catch her. She's given up Society functions for the time being, thank goodness, so, if she isn't rehearsing, she'll be at home."

(To be continued.)

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Exclusive Patterns
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GIRL'S PRACTICAL SCHOOL AND VACATION FROCK.

This delightfully simple one-piece frock having side-front closing is made of a pretty design in checked gingham, with collar, cuffs and belt of plain contrasting material. The fulness over the hips is held in place by a narrow belt starting at the side front and circling the back of the dress, fastening under opening at the opposite side. The pattern is cut for short kimono sleeves, but provides an extension for long sleeves which are gathered into a narrow band. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. Price 20c.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Australia Pear No Longer a Pest.

One of the worst pests that Australia has to deal with is a cactus known as the prickly pear. It has been found impossible to destroy the pear by uprooting, and the only known method is by means of a parasite which lives on the outside of the pear and, if it can be introduced into the cellular formation below the tough skin, kills the plant.

It has been known for years that power alcohol could be distilled from the pear, but the cost of cutting, crushing, and distilling has been estimated to be so enormous that the return of one and a half gallons per ton would be quite incommensurate with the expense.

Now a method has been discovered of distilling power alcohol from the crushed pear to give a yield of fourteen gallons to the ton, and thus it will be possible not only to clear the enormous acreage at present abandoned and free it for migrants, but to provide power alcohol for Australia from illimitable and local sources.

Saws
SIMONDS
Machine
Knives

Cord Wood Saw Users
Write Simonds Canada Saw Co., Limited, 1550 Dundas St. West, Toronto, Ontario, for prices on Simonds Special Circular Cord Wood Saw

No irritation for baby's skin

Do this and keep his clothing soft, pure and comfortable

Nothing is so sensitive as baby's skin! Even the slightest roughness in his diapers, shirts and bands will inflame and irritate it.

Much trouble is directly due to washing diapers with harsh soap—soap containing free alkali. The alkali clings to the little garments in the form of a fine, white powder—almost impossible to rinse out. This causes "diaper rash."

To save baby's skin, use Lux for washing all his clothes. It is the mildest, purest, gentlest cleanser in the world. Lux contains no free alkali, and the pure suds rinse out completely. Lux keeps baby's garments soft, clean, comfortable and safe!

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.



How to wash diapers.
Remove solid matter at once and soak diapers in cold water. Whisk two table-spoonsful of Lux into thick suds in a tub of very hot water. Let diapers soak a few moments, then dip up and down, pressing suds repeatedly through them. Rinse thoroughly in three waters.

Power From the Air.

A well-known scientist proposes to obtain power from the air by having a number of thin metal gas-filled balloons anchored by conducting wires at a height of 1500 feet from the ground, thus making use of the static discharge from the atmosphere, first discovered by Benjamin Franklin in his famous kite experiment.

The great difficulty, however, with such apparatus, is to control and regulate the energy received, as at times the discharges are of great violence. Many wireless amateurs who have experimented with vertical aërials have found that atmospherics are not violent and more continuous with such aërials than with horizontal ones.

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

Very Reserved.
"Mabel is so awfully reserved."
"Well, she's engaged to three men."

Help!
"Baby was taken very bad while you were out, mum," said the new maid.

"Oh, dear!" said the young wife. "Is he better now?"

"Yes, he's all right now. He seemed to come over quite faint; but I found his medicine in the cupboard—"

"Found his medicine! Good gracious! What have you given the child? There's no medicine in the cupboard."

"Oh, yes, there is, mum. It's written on it," and the girl triumphantly produced a bottle labelled "Kid Reviver."

Cats are proving very satisfactory in keeping London's rats in check. One firm of wharfingers maintains an army of fifty feline guards.

The Best Sink Value Ever Offered
Entirely new type of Sink at a remarkably low price. The base is rust-resisting Armo-iron, coated with purest white enamel, same as refrigerators, electric ranges, etc. Sold complete with all fittings and instructions.

SMP Enameled Sinks
Price Complete \$12.00

SMP Enameled Drain Board—Price \$6.00
Wonderful value. White-enamelled Armo-iron base. Very strong; handsome; handy. These new SMP Sinks and Drain Boards sold by all plumbers and hardware stores, or write direct to

NEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, LISA, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER, CALGARY

Coffee in Many Climes.

In the art of coffee-making there are no standards; each country has its own ideas on the subject. The French like their coffee black, strong, and hot. In Turkey the Mohammedans boil his coffee over a charcoal fire in a small brass kettle; each cup is made fresh and consumed, grounds included, in small sips.

Russia, Switzerland, and Denmark all follow the French fashion. Bulgaria prefers Turkish methods. In Brittany the housewife things no coffee worth drinking unless made from beans she has roasted herself. The Italian idea combines the methods of Brittany and France. The Austrians are more original and make delicious coffee with milk topped with whipped cream.

The Mexican drinks a brand of coffee peculiarly his own. Ground coffee is placed in a cloth bag, which is immersed in boiling milk and water sweetened with brown stick sugar. In Brazil, Chile, and Paraguay they like their coffee black and—often. The Cuban pours and repours cold water over finely-ground coffee contained in a flannel bag and uses the extract obtained for making cafe au lait or cafe noir.

The native of Algeria takes strong black coffee in the street, purchasing the beverage from vendors who boil it over portable stoves. Coffee from Yemen has an especially fine flavor, due, it is said, to the fact that the Arabian waits until the ripened pods fall to the ground before gathering the fruit. The choicest products of Yemen are reserved for the exclusive use of the Shah of Persia.

No Den.

"My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"

Other She—"No, he grows all over the house."

The Value of Mustard

Use it in cooking as well as on meats, sandwiches and for salad dressings.

Keen's Mustard adds spice and zest to cooked dishes—brings out hidden flavors—puts a new relish into familiar dishes, and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of saliva and of the gastric juices.

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Aids digestion

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal!

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's! It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE FLAVOR LASTS

ISSUE No. 28—28.

A RIDE ON A BONESHAKER

BY PAUL BLAKE.

When Dick Sharland's uncle wrote to say that he was leaving Australia for good, and would be in Canada by the middle of June, Dick promptly remarked that he would ask his uncle to give him a bicycle. So, when Mr. Edwards, on his return, good-naturedly inquired one day what his nephew would like to have for a birthday present, Dick did not hesitate a moment, and his uncle found himself "let in" for a rather expensive gift.

"You shall have a bicycle when you can ride it," promised Mr. Edwards. "I'll learn to ride in a day," replied Dick, with all the confidence of a boy of fourteen.

"Oh, there is no such hurry as all that!" laughed his uncle. But Dick thought there was, and resolved there should be no delay on his part. Early next day he called on Rex Gardiner, a chum a year or two older, who already possessed a machine.

"I say, Rex! I'm going to have a bicycle!" was his greeting. "Are you? How jolly! Won't we have some rattling spins! When is it coming?"

"Well, I've got to learn to ride first," said Dick. "Oh, you'll learn in no time!"

Dick assented; he believed he would. But he found it rather difficult to suggest to Rex that he wanted to borrow his machine to learn on.

Rex looked grave. He had learned to ride himself, and he knew what it meant.

"I've got a puncture in my back wheel," he said, "and I've got no solution left, so I am afraid my machine won't be ready for a day or two. Why don't you hire one at White's?"

Dick had but a dollar in his pocket, and as he saw that Rex did not seem inclined to lend him his machine, he desisted from his plan. However, he made one more effort.

"You might lend me yours," he said. "If I'd got a bike and you wanted to learn, I'd have lent you mine."

This was a statement which it was impossible to prove, so it did not advance matters much. Rex was firm, though ready to proffer his assistance in any other way so Dick marched off to see Mr. White.

"I want to hire a bicycle for an hour or two," began Dick. "Have you got a good one?"

Mr. White eyed the youngster. "Yes, I've got a good one; you may make your mind easy about that," he replied. "Can you ride?"

Dick was not prepared for the question and admitted that he wanted to learn.

"Then you don't learn on my machines!" said Mr. White, decidedly. "You pay me fifty cents an hour and do five dollars' worth of damage. No, no, young sir; you come to me when you can ride, and—"

But Dick did not wait to hear the end.

"How am I to learn to ride unless I have a machine to learn on?" he demanded, angrily.

"That's your business, my young friend," was the aggravating reply. "All right, then," growled Dick, in a rage. "I'll get one somewhere else. Who wants to have your second-hand boneshaker, anyway?"

He ran back to Rex and detailed his dilemma. Surely Rex would have pity on him now and lend him his machine. But Rex had an alternative suggestion.

"Tell you what I'll do," he said, confidentially. "I'll go to Mr. White and hire a machine, and then you can use it."

Dick beamed his thanks; that would get over the difficulty.

Rex marched boldly in. "Got a machine fit to ride, Mr. White?"

Mr. White glared at the boy over his spectacles.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he replied. "I thought you'd a bicycle of your own."

"I've got a bad puncture, and I want to go out to-day," said Rex.

"You're sure you can ride?" asked the man, as he wheeled a massive, time-worn cycle into the road.

"What do you think?" cried Rex, as he vaulted into the saddle without touching the pedal.

Rex was soon home again, and in five minutes more the two boys were on their way to a secluded lane where Dick was to have his first lesson, shielded from the public gaze. He was all eagerness to mount and begin.

Rex had seldom spent so warm an hour as the following one—nor had Dick. The latter found that learning to ride was not quite so easy as it looked. The way the head would turn around unexpectedly was very disconcerting, whilst the eccentricities of the pedals were beyond foresight.

However, Dick had plenty of agility and plenty of pluck; moreover, he meant to learn as quickly as he could, so as to save paying for the hire of a machine, so Rex had no rest given him.

Dick pounded away, his chum running beside him panting directions, and every now and then pulling him from under the bicycle or the bicycle from under him, as the case might be.

"Why do you want to learn over so?" he asked, as Dick went near a ditch. "I don't want to. I can't help it," replied Dick.

"Mind that pedal! There you go!" So he did; there was no denying it. Dick tumbled over against the hedge, falling gracefully over the handles.

"You'll smash the old rattlerap if you don't take care," said Rex; "you do go it so hard. Why can't you take it easy and pedal evenly?"

"So I try to; but the wretched thing turns every way at once, and then the pedal kicks out at me."

Dick rubbed his shin, then his elbow, and left the rest of his bruised spots for a future occasion.

"I'm very glad I didn't lend you my machine," said Rex, unfeelingly.

"If you had," retorted Dick, "I should be able to ride by now; but who could learn on a ramshackle affair like this? Why, it must weigh half a hundredweight."

"Lucky for you it is a heavy one. You'd have smashed a light one by now. Are you going to have another try?" he continued, as Dick put his foot on the pedal.

"Of course, I am; but you needn't hold on any more, if you're tired."

"Tired? Who wouldn't be, if he had to race after you and hold you at once and keep out of your way all at once?"

Matters were getting a trifle strained. Both boys were hot and tired. Moreover, nothing is more trying to the temper than to be whacked on the shin by a pedal which you can't kick back. However, there was no open rupture at present, though each boy used language considerably stronger than usual.

Perseverance and pluck had their due reward, and Dick managed, at the end of his hour, to wobble along alone. His progress was serpentine; but it was progress. He could not mount with certainty, but that would come later.

He turned the machine towards home and Rex trotted by his side, glad enough that his duties were over.

"Mind how you turn that corner," he cautioned. "Don't lean over too much. Go it slow—go it slow!" he shouted.

But it was too late! Dick had lost his head for a moment. Rex tried to save him, but only succeeded in involving himself in the catastrophe. Over went both boys and bicycle in a tangle.

When they were all separate again, the boys began to inspect damages. Rex had torn his coat and barked his shin. Dick had sprained his thumb and bruised his shoulder; the bicycle had buckled its front wheel and bent its crank.

"Scissors!" exclaimed Rex. "Here's a go! I've got to get this right by myself."

"What's the matter with the wheel?" asked Dick, who had never seen a buckled wheel before.

"Oh, that's easily put right!" Rex grasped it with his knees, and, with an effort, twisted the rim into shape again. "It's the crank I don't like; it doesn't clear the frame."

Nothing could be more certain than that the bicycle was unrideable.

"What an awful nuisance!" said Rex. "Won't old White be angry?"

"What shall you say to him?" ventured Dick.

Rex stared at him. "The question is, what will you say to him?"

"I? What's it got to do with me? I didn't hire it."

"Do you mean to say you expect me to go and be bullied because you've damaged his machine?" cried Rex.

"How should I take it back? How can I, when I wanted to hire it and he wouldn't let me, and he knows I couldn't ride?"

"Didn't I go and get it to oblige you? And didn't you smash it?"

"Well, it was your fault. If you hadn't shouted, I shouldn't have turned so sharp."

The two friends were now on the high road to a quarrel. Rex couldn't contain his indignation.

"Well, of all the sneaks—"

If Dick hadn't been holding up the bicycle he would probably have planted his undamaged hand on Rex's person; but before he could lay the machine against the hedge Dick's anger had cooled. He had the sense to see that he was in the wrong—that he was to blame and that he must "face the music."

"All right. I'll take it back to Mr. White. He can't eat me," he said. "And the sooner I get there the less there'll be to pay for hiring."

Rex was instantly disarmed. "I'll go with you," he said.

But Dick would not hear of it, and finally he trundled the machine to White's ignominiously on its front wheel, as if it had been a wheelbarrow.

"Hello! What's this?" cried Mr. White, as he caught sight of Dick.

"I've bent the crank a little," replied Dick.

"But I don't remember your hiring a machine. I—Ah, I remember now! You're the boy who told me he couldn't ride."

"I can now," assured Dick.

"I see," remarked Mr. White, with an unpleasant smile. "So you've been using my machine on false pretences. Do you know I could have you up before the magistrate if I liked?"

Unfortunately, this particular threat was too familiar to Dick's ears to be effective. He knew from experience that nothing ever came of it.

"What's there to make a fuss about?" he asked. "My friend hired a machine and let me ride on it. He can lend it to whoever he likes, so long as it isn't damaged."

"But it is damaged."

"Yes, and a rickety old concern it must have been!" continued Dick.



The Don Cossack choir of Russian officers gather at the Cenotaph in London to lay a wreath in token of their respect and friendship, unbroken in death.

boldly. "Come over with General Wolfe, I expect. How—how much do you want for mending it?"

Mr. White looked severely at Dick, and then inspected the bent crank. Dick waited anxiously to know whether his pockets were to be drained or not.

Mr. White straightened his back. "I could charge you three dollars for that job," he said.

"Three dollars!" gasped Dick. "And it would serve you right for playing such a trick on me. But, if you'll apologize, I'll make it fifty cents."

Dick never thought much of making an apology; he would have made a dozen to save two dollars and a half.

He pulled out the amount required to pay for hire and damage, and then turned to scamper home.

But he didn't scamper; he walked. In the evening he borrowed some ammonia and sticking plaster. The next morning he felt as if he'd been thrashed all over. But what did he care? He could tell his uncle that he could ride. And in less than a week he had a bicycle of his own, and I could bid goodbye to White's forever.

Excelsior Pads.

Excelsior pads cut to the correct size to fit into half of an egg case are of great help in reducing the loss due to breakage when eggs are shipped in the ordinary thirty-dozen egg crate. Most of those on the market consist of a thin pad of excelsior inclosed in a paper wrapper.

There are several ways of using such pads when packing a case of eggs for shipment. The object of the pad is to hold the fillers more firmly together so that they tend to shift or slide as a whole rather than to slide singly upon each other. Furthermore,

the bottom pad is an excellent cushion for all the eggs above it.

The pad must be soft enough so that the fillers above and below will press into it, giving the effect of a bulge of excelsior into each section of the filler. This has the desired effect of locking the fillers together into a more or less solid mass.

The usual recommendation is to use six pads to each case. One is placed in the bottom of the case, one between the top filler and the filler immediately below, and one over the top filler. No flats are used in these places, the pad serving both as a flat and as a cushion.

When packed in this fashion in strong, new fillers and with the cases and covers securely nailed, there is little chance for serious breakage to occur in transit.

Flowers in the Far North.

At Fort Resolution, Northwest Territories, is one of the far north Sub-Stations of the Dominion Experimental Farms System. In his most recent report the Superintendent states that travelers are agreeably surprised to find such beautiful flowers and in such quantity. A list of the flowers given with the months of blooming shows: Sweet William, baby's breath, geraniums, levetia, bloomed in June; poppy, matricaria (white), excelsior, pinks (Dianthus), daisy, sweet allium, bloomed in July; mignonette, marigold, pansy, balsams, verbenas, sweet peas, snap dragons, little blue star, bloomed in August; morning glory, dahlia, cysanthemums (snow bells), zinnias (all colors), and carnations (Marguerite) bloomed in September.

It does not pay to grow low-priced crops on high-priced land, nor vice versa.

ALFALFA GROWING IN CANADA

BY C. A. ZAVITZ.

The Field Husbandry Dept. of the Ontario Agricultural College and the Experimental Union have been working with alfalfa for over a quarter of a century. It took many years of pioneer work in conducting experiments, in giving addresses and in preparing articles and reports to convince more than a small percentage of our farmers that this crop can be grown satisfactorily in Ontario. It was ascertained some years ago that it was necessary to use the best methods of culture, to inoculate the seed and to sow nothing but the very hardy varieties, if success with this important crop is to be reached in this province.

About seventeen years ago we discovered a variegated alfalfa growing in Welland County, Ontario, which was exceptionally hardy. This was a blend of alfalfas obtained over fifty years ago from Lorraine and from Baden, the latter being the original home of the Grimm. After carefully investigating the history of this hardy alfalfa I gave it the name of "Ontario Variegated." From Welland County it spread to Lincoln, Wentworth, Haldimand, Peel, and to other counties of the province. It has had the natural selection caused by our Ontario winters for upwards of fifty years. The winter of 1917-18 was probably the severest on record, killing over fifty per cent. of the winter wheat and upwards of 45,000 acres of alfalfa. It also destroyed the tenderest plants in the fields of hardy alfalfa, leaving only the very best. We, therefore, have in Ontario, at the present time, an alfalfa the seed of which is sure to create a big demand in both Canada and the Northern States where an exceptionally hardy alfalfa is required.

The closest rival of the Ontario Variegated is undoubtedly the Grimm. In an experiment conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College extending over a period of ten years in which the alfalfa plants were carefully counted annually, the Ontario Variegated made the highest record of those hardy varieties which are grown more or less extensively in Ontario and in some of the Northern States. The exact average percentage of living plants from the ten-year period was as follows: Ontario Variegated 66.9, Grimm 66.0 and Baltic 61.9.

In each of two separate experiments, one extending over a period of ten years and another of twelve years, the Ontario Variegated gave the highest

average yield of hay per acre in the early part and the Grimm in the latter part of the tests.

In an experiment started three years ago in which there are seven plots of Ontario Variegated from five different sources and also seven plots of Grimm from five different sources, the average yield of hay per acre per annum for 1923 and 1924 was 4.6 tons for the Ontario Variegated and 4.4 tons for the Grimm.

Both the Ontario Variegated and the Grimm have given satisfactory results in the co-operative experiments over Ontario while the Common variety of alfalfa has usually killed out in a very short time.

Permit me to also draw your attention to the results of the Ontario Variegated alfalfa in New York State. On January 23rd, 1920, I received the following report from that State:

"In alfalfa variety demonstrations carried on through the Farm Bureaus of New York State, the variety of alfalfa known as Ontario Variegated has consistently proven to be superior to anything which we have tried. About five years ago you assisted me in securing a supply of seed of this variety which I put out in demonstrations in many parts of New York State. The variety showed its superiority at the first and has continued to show its superiority in the tests which we still have under observation. You may be interested to know that in New York State the variegated alfalfas stand at the top, the varieties which we have under observation taking this rank: First, Ontario Variegated; second, Baltic; third, Grimm."

On May 27th, 1925, I secured another report which is as follows:

"In our experimental work, and also in many demonstrations on New York farms, the Ontario Variegated alfalfa has been showing great value. During the first two or three years after it is seeded, it yields as well as any other strains which live over well in New York State and a great deal better than many of them. Under average field conditions, it seems to be longer lived than any of the other varieties which are planted on a field scale. It is the last variety to thin out and be run out with grass and weeds."

I do not know where Ontario farmers can secure better alfalfa seed at the present time than Ontario Variegated, Grade No. 1, produced from inspected fields and sold in sealed bags.

HOW I PLAN MY SUMMER HOUSEWORK

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

My system of housekeeping undergoes quite a change when warm weather arrives. Chickens, gardens, canning operations, cooking for crews of men, and other tasks require so much time that every farm woman's schedule of working needs to be made over.

The cleaning duties are simplified. I store away all unnecessary bric-a-brac to make dusting easier. I take down draperies, leaving the plain, washable curtains at the windows; these I tie back at the sides so they cannot whip against the screens, and so they will not obstruct the view of the countryside. The draperies do not get a chance to fade if put away and they do not have to be washed.

One of my neighbors has a little room made of wire screen fastened to a wooden frame. This she keeps out in the yard under a large shade tree. Her two small children almost live in this outdoor playhouse. It contains a cot on which they take their afternoon nap. The health of these youngsters is excellent and their mother does not worry over the whereabouts of her babies.

Vacuum cleaners are a boon to busy homemakers throughout the year; they certainly make floor care a cooler and more agreeable occupation in the summer. If electricity is not available, a vacuum cleaner which runs by hand may be obtained. I have tested a device of this nature that gives magnificent results.

Carpet sweepers are fine for removing the surface dirt. I use one as an aid to my vacuum cleaner, especially to pick up crumbs after a meal.

BAKING PROGRAM.

I plan my housework so I do not have to be in the kitchen many hours during the summer day. The early hours of morning are the coolest, so I do my baking then. I have one morning of intensive baking every week. It has been the only way I could get the larder filled. Since I use a kerosene stove the work is not disagreeable because little heat is made. Usually I bake several layers of cake, a large batch of cookies, a shortcake or fruit dumplings, bread and cinnamon rolls. If there is time, I make a pie; occasionally I bake two or three pastry shells, storing these under a crock.

I always cook large quantities of food at a time in the summer; that is, when potatoes, beans, and many other

vegetables are being cooked. I prepare enough for more than one meal. These vegetables may be warmed quickly in the evening for supper. I also mix the flour, salt, and shortening for pastry in large amounts. This I keep in my refrigerator.

As I mentioned before, I bake several layers of cake at a time. I put icing on two of them, and the others I keep in a stone jar, covered tightly. The addition of a warm icing, made when a meal is cooking, freshens cake that has been baked several days. Frequently I bake as many as ten layers at a time. I make drop cookies and biscuits in the summer to eliminate the rolling of the dough.

When there is a rush of work, I buy the bread from the town bakery. If someone cannot go after it, I call the baker by telephone and ask him to send the bread by parcel post. I often buy a large roast of beef when I am at the butcher's. I make it into innumerable dishes with little work after it has been served as a roast.

I have several glass baking dishes that I like. Foods cooked in these may be served at the table in the same dishes in which they were cooked. Quite naturally, I have no objection to having fewer dishes to wash. Whenever I am rushed, I let the dishes dry themselves after scalding. We make a picnic meal of Sunday-evening suppers. We use paper dishes; in this way the dishwashing task is made easier.

As a rule, I am able to avoid intense canning campaigns. A few jars filled every week will make a good showing by the time frost comes.

LAUNDRY STUNTS.

It is almost impossible to make the washing and ironing light. But I have a few stunts that help. Some of the meals are eaten on stenciled oilcloth, and paper napkins are used. A roll of paper toweling in the kitchen is an economical way of subtracting from the pile of clothes to be laundered. I also find that small, thin Turkish towels are fine for drying dishes when you do not wish to drain them. They do not leave a lint on the china and silver, and they never require ironing.

Many city folks come to the farm to spend Sundays and holidays. If you are sharing your home with guests, I hope you will follow my rule. I give the company the dinner I had planned for my family.



FOR SUMMER DANCES AND DINNERS.

Taffeta and flowers express a quaint simplicity in the little evening frock pictured here. The tight bodice and full skirt express a type which is very popular with the younger set, and is especially pretty when the crispness of taffeta is allowed to influence the skirt to stand away at the hips. Taffeta of a soft-yellow shade, with hand-tinted flowers and leaves scattered throughout, was used for this frock, the full skirt of which is softly shirred to the bodice. The short sleeves and round neck are finished with a narrow piping of the taffeta. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained, so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamp or coin (coin preferred; wrap

it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

With a Pair of Scissors.

Scissors I find to be one of the most indispensable of my kitchen tools. In preparing salads, either fruit or vegetable, they will do the job with much greater speed and neatness than a knife. You will find that sections of orange, pineapple or grapefruit can be cut into small uniform pieces without loss of juice. Lettuce leaves can be quickly shredded, or whole leaves of lettuce or cabbage shaped as a bed for your salad. Your garnishes, too—beet, radish, pimiento and lemon—may be cut into decorative shapes. Scissors are useful, too, in removing the seeds from peppers and cutting the peppers into pieces.

For cleaning small fish scissors are unequaled, and a rather dreaded task is finished in a hurry. A single snip removes the head, another the tail, off come the fins, and then a clean slit from head to tail and the fish is laid open—all without laying the slippery fish on a board.

In mincing ham or bacon, cutting up fowl giblets for gravy or stuffing, and even cutting raw sliced meat into small pieces for the casserole, I find the scissors better than a knife. They are worth a trial.—S. R.

When Mother Was Little.

Children love to be told about "when mother was a little girl." During long hours of wakefulness because of an abscessed gland, I diverted my small daughter's mind from her pain by weaving tales of my own childhood. The first night I tried I could recall very little to tell her, for these childhood incidents had been given hardly a thought in years; but after that, I got paper and pencil and jotted down the recollections which came crowding back when memory was turned upon them. Next time she demanded "when mother was a little girl," I was ready for her.

It helped amazingly through that illness and subsequent ones of others of the children. The best thing about telling stories to the young is that they enjoy hearing the same ones over and over. They like particularly to hear about their elders' school days, particularly if their school conditions were greatly in contrast with those of modern education.—M. P. D.

Storage of Brooder Stoves.

Before the brooder stoves are stored away till another brooding season rolls around, they should be given a coat of stove enamel, which will furnish considerable protection against rust. It is well also to check over every stove and make a list of all broken and worn parts, so that they can be ordered in plenty of time for use with next year's early-hatched chicks.

Men's Local Lawn Bowling Tournament

Schedule of Rinks and Nights

Rules covering this Tournament posted on the Notice Board.

Skip—W. Petty Vice E. Redick H. Staley Dr. Bowie	Skip—O. R. Church Vice R. H. Greig Rev. Vipond F. Maas	Skip—O. Turney Vice Dr. Smith H. Gill Rev. Perry
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Skip—F. Switzer Vice I. J. Ardagh W. Kemp J. Dandie	Skip—A. Arch Vice W. S. English H. Couse Rev. Mackay	Skip—B. Root Vice W. Atkinson E. King W. Couse.
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Skip—A. McDowell Vice H. Graydon F. Longwell J. H. Jakeman	Skip—E. Graydon Vice J. Edwards J. E. Dowling A. B. Bruce
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Friday, July 10—W. Petty vs O. R. Church
O. Turney vs A. McDowell
Monday, July 13—F. Switzer vs A. Arch
B. Root vs E. Graydon
Wednesday, July 15—W. Petty vs A. McDowell
O. R. Church vs O. Turney
Friday, July 17—F. Switzer vs E. Graydon
A. Arch vs B. Root
Monday, July 20—W. Petty vs O. Turney
O. R. Church vs A. McDowell
Wednesday, July 22—F. Switzer vs B. Root
A. Arch vs E. Graydon
Friday, July 24—W. Petty vs F. Switzer
O. R. Church vs A. Arch
Monday, July 27—O. Turney vs B. Root
A. McDowell vs E. Graydon
Wednesday, July 29—W. Petty vs A. Arch
O. R. Church vs F. Switzer
Friday, July 31—O. Turney vs E. Graydon
A. McDowell vs B. Root
Monday, Aug. 3—W. Petty vs B. Root
O. R. Church vs E. Graydon
Wednesday, Aug. 5—O. Turney vs F. Switzer
A. McDowell vs A. Arch
Friday, Aug. 7—W. Petty vs A. Arch
O. R. Church vs B. Root
Monday, Aug. 10—O. Turney vs A. Arch
A. McDowell vs F. Switzer

PICNIC and GARDEN PARTY

St. Patriok's Church Grounds
Dixie

Saturday, July 18th

Afternoon and Evening
Entertainment, Games, Dancing, Refreshments
TICKETS 25c.

For Lucky Entrance Ticket, a prize of a Gold Watch.

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Presentation

On Monday evening, June 29th, the members of the Methodist Mission Circle gathered at the parsonage to bid farewell to their superintendent Mrs. Petch. The girls arrived in a body and took the parsonage folk completely by surprise. After all had become seated the president arose and after stating the purpose of their gathering called on Miss Wedgewood, who read the following address:

Dear Mrs. Petch—
It is with sincere regret we have learned that you are about to leave us. As Superintendent of the Circle we have felt strength in your Christian advice and guidance, and in addition to this we have had in you a personal friend dear to us. You have always been so willing and prompt to help us in all our undertakings, and ever anxious that our lives should at all times show forth true love and service for our Master. It is impossible at this time to express in words how we shall miss you and how sorry we are to say "Good-bye."

We ask you to accept this reading lamp as a remembrance of our esteem for you and trust that you may long enjoy its brightening rays. Also please accept this Life membership pin of the Circle; in this we will feel you are still one of us. And as you go to other fields to labor through the coming years, we trust that you will still keep a little corner of your heart for your Streetsville Circle girls.

Miss Hewitt and Miss Ruby Turney made the presentations. Mrs. Petch replied thanking them for the two handsome gifts, and said they must surely be mind readers for they could not have chosen better, but most of all she thanked them for the kind words and kind thoughts that prompted all. She said they had spent four very happy years at Streetsville, and that the duty which fell to her—girls' work—had been most pleasant and enjoyable; and if only she had led her girls to look always to the Great Leader for guidance in all life's problems she was satisfied.

After a short program, cake and ice cream was served, and the girls departed bidding Mr. and Mrs. Petch and Emma on their departure for Ingleswood.

The following address was read by Mrs. Gould to Mr. and Mrs. Petch and Emma on their departure for Ingleswood.

Rev. Mr. Petch, Mrs. Petch, and Emma:
We, the members of Streetsville congregation, are gathered together on this occasion to express our kindly feeling to you as you are about to leave us.

Today we look back with feelings of pleasure over the four years which you have spent with us. You have taken a kindly interest in all things which were for the highest welfare of the community. You have faithfully proclaimed unto us week after week the richness of the gospel of Christ and the comforting assurance of the Christian Faith. You have rejoiced with us in our joy, and at all times we have found in you true and faithful friends.

We can assure you that you carry with you not only the friendship of our own congregation, but the esteem kindly feeling, and good wishes of the entire community.

We are thankful that your next place of labor is not far removed from us and we shall look forward to the pleasure of seeing you frequently. We follow you with our best wishes and prayers, and we trust that the kind Father of us all will continue to each of you his richest gifts, and that you may have the deepest joy and the very highest success in your new field of labor.

When earth's brief struggle is over may we all gather together in our Heavenly Father's Home, where there will be no sea of separation. Will you please accept this little gift as a slight expression of our deep loyalty to you.

Mr. Petch though taken by surprise thanked the people for their kindness to him and his not only on this occasion but during his pastorate here and hoped to have the pleasure of seeing us often, as he would always have most pleasant recollections of his sojourn in Streetsville.

The Orange Young Britons came out from Toronto last Sunday in two of the "T. T. C." motor busses which carry 100 persons each.

Big Picnic and Garden Party at Dixie Saturday, July 18; See ad.

WANTED

Reliable man, mechanically inclined, with car preferred. Apply at Review Office, Streetsville.

For Sale

Young Row, with six pigs two weeks old—Price \$85—Elgin Clark, Phone Cooksville, 99-23

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

THE COMING CELEBRATION

All is in readiness for the big Orange celebration in Cooksville on Saturday. Just send along fine weather and the Orangemen and their friends will make a real day of it. All the County lodges and a few outsiders will be in the parade which will form up in the Fair grounds, march to the C.P.R. depot, returning via Brampton road and other streets north of the Highway. Worshipful Master Joseph Allen and his committees have had their hands full arranging details of the celebration.

Joseph Hocken, M.P. is the chief speaker of the afternoon and an athletic program is an attraction of merit.

The three Churches are serving dinner and supper meals. Cooksville United Church in the Church basement, Dixie Presbyterians in Turners garage and the Anglicans are using buildings on the grounds with the exception of the town hall, which is being reserved by the Orangemen as a rest room.

A SPLENDID SOCCER MATCH

Superior foot play and combination resulted in a 2-1 defeat for the Cooksville football team by the strong Bell Telephone eleven on Saturday afternoon. It was a gruelling struggle and closely contested from bell to bell, but the visitors who were a better-conditioned team stood steady as a rock against the determined efforts of the brickmakers in an attempt to tie the score.

All the scoring was done in the first half, the local's counter coming from a penalty and the scoring being done by Percy White's educated toe. The Bell team tried two penalties but scored neither. For the home team, Joe Reddick in goal and the veteran Percy White were the star performers. Reddick turned aside countless hard drives that had the spectators gasping.

If Cooksville's forward line was the equal of their backfield division, the team would probably be occupying the first place in the league in place of the Bell outfit. It was the latter's hardest game this year and they were lucky to take victory home with them.

OBITUARY

The death of Mrs. John J. Stewart Middle Road, Dixie, occurred on Thursday evening last, as a result of a three month's illness from pernicious anaemia. Deceased, who had been a life long resident of the Community, was bereaved of her husband about six months ago. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, namely: Harvey, James, and Cora (Mrs. Wm. Watson). The funeral on Saturday to Park Lawn Cemetery was largely attended, the officiating clergymen being Revs. Bellsmith, Neil, and Pawson.

An accident which will likely turn into a fatality occurred here early Tuesday morning when a 13-year-old Italian boy from Toronto, coming to pick berries, was run over by a trailer of a brickyard truck. The boy was getting a lift on the truck and the driver was slowing down to let him off, but in jumping off the moving van he fell below the wheels of the trailer which passed over his chest. Dr. McFadden was called and took him to St. Joseph's hospital. His lung injuries are very critical.

Cooksville ball players are demonstrating their class these days. As a Dominion attraction, Islington came to town and went down to defeat. On Monday night the Dixie baseballers with Frank Guthrie in the box, were sent away with an 8-3 loss. On Tuesday night, Lakeview softball team came visiting and were given a nice trimming by a local nine.

Mr. P. Pardy has returned from a week's holiday with his son, Cecil, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McClelland have been having a visit from their son and family from Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson are holidaying at Wasaga Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Hird and Miss N. Hird from Toronto were guests at Mr. and Mrs. R. Miles, en route to their summer home on Walpole Island.

The Misses Kennedy are hostesses at a house party at their home in Dixie this Thursday evening.

The strawberry season is over for another year. We didn't hear many of the growers kicking at the price

S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
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For Sale or Exchange

820 acre Farm in Alberta, all workable, fenced and cross fenced, with good posts and wire. 225 acres are broken and clean, as 100 acres have been summerfallowed every year. All wheat land—good roads, school, telephone, clear title, no encumbrance. This is owned by a reliable farmer of Halton who has large farm here to occupy his time. Price \$5800; one quarter, cash—might consider improved farm in exchange. Apply to O. R. Church, Streetsville.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
each Tuesday on or before the full moon
Visiting brethren always welcome.
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R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays —
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.

Holy Baptism by arrangement
with the Rector.
Sunday School, 9.45
Bible Study Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10.00 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday

Rev. Mr. Fortner, Supt.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B. D.,
Associate Pastor

with the exception of those who contracted at 10 and 12 cents a box earlier in the season.

Willards of Toronto are scheduled to play a soccer match here on Saturday. If you are betting, put your money on Cooksville.

Mr. Soper has disposed of his hardware business to a Mr. Wilson of Oakville.

Mr. Weir Bagley, local barber, hied out of town on Saturday night in his Sunday best, and at time of writing has not been seen since. A substitute barber has the shop open and Dame Rumor reports Mr. Bagley is taking unto himself a wife. By this time next week, the truth will likely be known.

Mr. A. Hishop has sold his palatial new bus to the Lake Shore Company, plying between Toronto and Hamilton and he himself is acting as Manager of the Lake Shore fleet of busses, it is said. He still conducts the local bus service.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

NEW ADS.

Small ads. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. — 25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

Wanted

Twenty three hundred dollars wanted on valuable revenue-producing property in Streetsville. Apply at this office

Notice

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Florence Emily Morrison, after this date, June 25th, 1925. Signed, John W. Morrison Streetsville.

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.

B. V. Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Surgery and Dentistry
Diseases of all Domestic Animals Treated
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Phone 26

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Review and Farmers Sun 8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate ... 3 50
Review and Family Herald 8 25
Review and Christian Guardian... 4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine 5 00
Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Correspondents are requested to send in their copy as early in the week as possible. Don't wait till paper day—get it in Monday or Tuesday. We must have time to set the type. Changes of address must be in our hands by Monday night.

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table May 1925

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound

6 20 a.m. Guelph-Jet—Toronto Union
7 42 a.m. Detroit to Toronto Un.
Flag Sunday only—Stops other days to let off passengers from Galt and west
10 58 a.m. London to Toronto Union
11 25 a.m. Tegawater to N. Toronto
3 59 p.m. Detroit to Toronto—Flag
5 25 p.m. Goderich to Toronto Union
7 25 p.m. Tegawater to N. Toronto
8 04 p.m. London to Toronto Union
9 57 p.m. Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 51 a.m. Toronto to London
8 15 a.m. N. Toronto to Tegawater
1 30 p.m. Toronto to Guelph-Jet Sat. day only
4 12 p.m. Toronto Union to Detroit
5 45 p.m. North Toronto to Tegawater
5 59 p.m. Toronto Union to Goderich
5 55 p.m. Toronto Un. to Guelph-Jet
Daily except Saturday
12 58 "midnight" Toronto—Detroit



Where do we sleep?

"Has someone called up by Long Distance and reserved our rooms?"

Why run the risk of spoiling a holiday? Start-out with the definite assurance that comfortable rooms and a good night's sleep await you.

Reserve your rooms by Long Distance! It will only take a few minutes, and what a difference it may make to you!

The coming rate on Station-to-Station calls (after 8.30, standard time) is only about half the day rate. The night rate (after midnight, standard time) is only about one quarter the day rate.



Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Here and There

This year's receipts from motor vehicles licenses in New Brunswick already amount to \$422,000. This amount is larger than the total for any year, except last year when the gross receipts for the whole twelve months were \$452,489. The estimate for the present year is half a million.

The mines and quarries of the Province of Quebec produced to the value of \$18,952,896 during 1924, according to the final report issued by the Provincial Department of Mines. Building materials account for \$11,380,977; other non-metallic minerals \$7,191, and metallic minerals \$880,804.

"In the Cascades and falls of the Canadian Rockies there is enough hydro-electric power to supply the American west with all the electric energy it will need for ages to come," declared W. Paxton Little, treasurer of the Niagara Falls Power Company, who recently visited Banff with a party of distinguished American electrical magnates.

That the Province of Quebec abounds in historic and romantic material for the construction of popular novels, is the judgment of two popular writers—James Oliver Curwood, author of scores of best sellers, and Edwin Balmer, well-known short story writer—who have recently toured the province and Western Canada in quest of "local color."

There has been an unusual distinction conferred upon Prof. Camille Couture, a Montreal musician, who, besides being a violinist is also a maker of violins. He has been honored with a medal and diploma from the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley for a magnificent violin of his make, which he exhibited there.

In order to dispel the existing impression in England regarding the coldness of the Canadian climate, five thousand peony blooms are being distributed at the Canadian Pacific Railway Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition. These plants were produced by W. Ormiston Roy, of Montreal, who states that peonies are the best landscape flower and can be grown in all parts of Canada, irrespective of climatic conditions.

Hon. W. G. Nichol, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, and D. C. Coleman, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, opened Crystal Gardens, the new and unique indoor salt-water swimming pool at Victoria, B.C., recently. This amusement centre, which has two dancing floors, a gymnasium, art gallery and tea-rooms, is regarded as the largest and finest of its kind on the continent.

Being exceeded only by Mexico and the United States, Canada now ranks third among the silver-producing countries of the world. Records of Canadian production have been kept since 1858 and show a total recovery of 451,000,000 fine ounces to the end of 1923. In 1924 production was slightly in excess of 20,000,000 ounces. During 1858-1923 the value of production totalled \$290,705,532, while for last year it amounted to \$13,519,043.

The first lot of buffalo, numbering some 200, to be transferred from the Wainwright Park to the new Buffalo Park, north of Edmonton, left Wainwright, Alberta, recently. For some time past the herd at Wainwright had been growing too rapidly and the Federal authorities decided to ship a number to the Buffalo Park to determine whether or not they can acclimate themselves in the new district as they did in the southern area. Altogether two thousand buffalo, in lots of two hundred each, will be shipped to the Buffalo Park.

Arrangements have been completed for staging the biggest Indian Pow-wow ever held on the North American Continent at Macleod, Alberta, early in July. Thousands of Indians from the Bloods, Blackfeet, Peigans, Crows, Crees, Stonies, Sioux and representatives from the Six Nations, in the East will take part in the historic and picturesque pageant.

A Canadian Pacific Railway freight train was recently held up near Lemberg, Sask., by a swarm of tent caterpillars which interfered with the functioning of the drive wheels on the greasy rails, where the insects had gathered in millions. All efforts to plow through or remove the swarm were unsuccessful and no progress could be made until half the cars were discharged.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

I. O. O. F.

Bro. R. J. Walker District Deputy and his suite will pay an official visit to Streetsville Lodge next Thursday night. All brethren urgently requested to be present. Bring a brother with you.

Successful Students

Among the successful candidates at the June Examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music we find the following:

In Elementary Piano—Master Jack Dingwall and Miss Una Adamson (honors)

In Elementary Theory—Misses Ruth Greig and Jean Dunn, each with first class honors.

These students are from the class of Miss M. Hicks, Streetsville. Congratulations!

Ladies Aid Social

The Ladies Aid of the United Church held a very successful social on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Owing to the wet weather it was held in the basement of the church. A splendid program was given at intervals throughout the evening by the following artists, Misses Graydon and Hicks, soloists, Miss Gertrude Ross, reader, Messrs. Bruce Bunt and Donald Scott, soloists, Mrs. Andrews and Miss Bellinger, pianists, and Mrs. Clipperton and Miss Isabel Featherston acting as accompanists.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Rev. S. Lawrence.

On Friday evening, July 3rd, the usual preparatory service was held. Rev. Thomas Dadds of Dixie preached most acceptably from the text, "Two men went up to the temple to pray." He pointed out first the possibilities that lay before the two in their approach to God. And then very clearly showed the difference in the attitude of the two men. The Pharisee had the high opinion of himself because he contrasted himself with the extortioner, the unjust man and the adulterer, and therefore had no sense of sin, and felt no need of forgiveness. The Publican felt his own unworthiness and his need of cleansing and put God in his prayer first. "God be merciful to me a sinner."

On Sunday at the morning service the communion was dispensed to a large congregation. One very pleasing feature was the number connecting themselves with the church, nine on profession of faith and six by certificate. Rev. A. Forbes preached from the text "This is My body broken for you, this do in remembrance of Me." He spoke of the important part memory plays in our lives, that without memory life would be only a blank. Jesus knowing how prone we are to forget instituted this memorial service, so that on down through the ages, whenever this ordinance is observed, His people's thoughts would be brought back to the great sacrifice made on Calvary's Cross. He showed how appropriate the symbols used to represent Christ's forsaken body and shed blood were for that purpose, one reason being that they were common to all people the world over. During the service Mrs. R. H. Greig, and Miss Florence Greig of Toronto, gave a very beautiful rendering of "Jesus lover of my soul."

Mr. James H. Beamish, a former member of the congregation and now an elder in Islington Presbyterian Church, assisted the elders in dispensing the communion.

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class. Teacher... Rev. W. A. MacKay.

11 a.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay
7 p.m.—Rev. S. J. T. Fortner
At the inaugural meeting of the newly appointed session held Monday night, the congregation was divided into five districts, having two elders to a district. Mr. J. K. Featherston was appointed session clerk.

Rev. Mr. Fortner, the newly appointed minister of this charge, preached a very impressive sermon to a large congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Fortner has had experience in United Church work, his former charge having been united for some time.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly
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Correspondents wanted for all sur-
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Persons remitting by cheque must
add costs of collection or make cheque
payable at par Streetsville.

O. R. BURKE
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, July 9, 1925

Business locals and notices of meet-
ings or entertainments—10 cts per line
each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
The Review office will be closed for
business every Saturday afternoon.

We have a large quantity of Pak
wheat and Millet for late sowing—Wm
Couse and Sons.

Mrs. Hicks is visiting with her
daughter, Mrs. Jeffries of Weston.

Mrs. W. E. Watson is visiting
with friends near Woodstock.

Miss Ora Watson is holidaying
with her aunt at Oshawa.

Miss Jessie Bradshaw of Kitchener
visited friends here this week.

Rev. Geo. Treanor and family of
Arthur spent July 1st at Mr. Martin
Treanor's, 2nd line.

The Erindale U.F.O. intend hold-
ing a Picnic of themselves and their
invited friends at the home of Mr.
Alfred Adamson on the afternoon of
Saturday, July 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stock motored
from Buffalo and spent the week end
with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rutledge.

Mr. Ewart Duffin of Toronto spent
the week end with his cousin, Mrs.
W. D. Lindsay.

Mr. W. D. Lindsay and brother of
Buffalo spent the week end with the
former's family here.

Mrs. J. Ross and Mrs. D. Ross
wish to thank the members of the
Community Club for the nice box of
fruit sent to Mr. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jessop, West
Toronto, visited on Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Will Taggart Meadowvale.

Miss Nellie Taggart is spending a
few weeks in Arthur at her uncle's,
Rev. G. G. Treanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook visited
with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Treanor,
Sunday.

Miss E. Norris has resigned, S.S.
No. 16, where she has been teaching
for six years.

The Womens Auxiliary and Junior
Auxiliary of Trinity Anglican church
picnicked at Rowancroft Gardens,
Meadowvale on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ardagh and Pat
Mrs. Clipperton and Graydon are
holidaying at Stoney Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King and
daughter are holidaying at Wasaga
Beach

Bowling

Commencing next Thursday
night a novelty will be introduced
which will be decidedly interesting.
It will be known as "nickle" night.
Every player pays 5 cents each night.
Rinks and skips are drawn every
week and the individual member
with the highest score at the end of
the season gets a prize from the
nickles. Mr. R. H. Greig is in charge.

Port Credit

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Lindsay
are now living in an apartment of
the Hearn Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopp of Burnham-
thorpe spent Sunday at Mr. John
Young's.

The United Church Sunday school
Picnic was held on Tuesday after-
noon at Exhibition Park.

The children left the church at 1 p.m. and
were taken to the Park by three
large transportation busses from
Toronto. All had a real good time.

In spite of the threatening weather
about 1500 people attended the St.
Marys picnic and garden party.

The Orange parade on Sunday
afternoon was well attended by
members of visiting lodges and a
good turn out of True Blues. The
Boys Band was in attendance and
played some very fine music.

Quite a number are taking advan-
tage of the dressmaking school in
the Hearn building opened recently
by Miss Cox of Toronto.

The Strawberry Festival held last
Thursday evening on the lawn of
Rev J. H. Dudgeon was a great
success.

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& W. S. ENGLISH

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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Now is the Time

To put in your winter's supply of

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We have been warned of a probable strike in the anthracite
coal mines, which would mean a shortage of coal next winter
and those who fail to have their coal put in now may not be
able to get it when they need it.

Let us have your order to day. We handle the best.

William Couse & Sons

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Two Papers for \$2.00

We will send The Review and The Family Herald and
Weekly Star till the end of 1925 for Two Dollars (to new sub-
scribers only). This is a big offer. The sooner you subscribe
the more you get for your money. Order to day from

The Streetsville Review

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THE REVIEW

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AT CITY PRICES

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of First Class Quality

THE REVIEW OFFICE

APPALLING LIST OF TRAGEDIES ON RIVERS AND LAKES IN ONTARIO

Bracebridge, July 5.—Velma Campbell, aged 13, and Ella Campbell, aged 9, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Draper Township, were drowned in the south branch of the Muskoka River Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when they, with other girls, went in bathing. This part of the river is known as Campbell's Bend, and for a few feet a sandy beach runs into the water, then there is a sudden drop into deep water. Apparently the younger girl got beyond her depth, and Velma went to her assistance. The girls' companions raised an alarm, but the sisters were beyond aid. Twenty-five minutes later the first body was found, then for two hours neighbors and help from the Hydro searched for the other body. Finally, James Armstrong, diver for the H.E.P.C., got the body in 16 feet of water, half buried in mud. The tragedy has caused gloom throughout the section of Muskoka Falls, the young girls being favorites with all. The elder girl was one of the bright pupils of the local school in town, a week ago trying her entrance exams. Their father is a prominent farmer.

London, Ont., July 5.—Stepping suddenly from shallow water into a deep hole in the Thames River near the John Pinkham farm at Delaware at noon today, Elard Greenfield, aged 18, whose widowed mother, brother and sister reside at 279 Victor Street, Brantford, was drowned. In his struggles he almost dragged to the same fate Fred Lockwood of Delaware and Stanley Sexton of Mount Brydges, who caught him when he first got into difficulties, but who were unable to complete the rescue. None of the trio could swim. Several swimmers who were a short distance away

EDMONTON COAL MINERS ON STRIKE

Shipment to Ontario of 25,000 Tons May Be Affected by Operators' Action.

A despatch from Edmonton, Alta., says:—With the termination of the old agreement between Edmonton mine operators and the district miners' federation at midnight Tuesday a strike was virtually put into effect by the men's organization as the result of failure of negotiations between the two parties to arrive at a settlement for a new rate on a reduced scale.

Tuesday afternoon, on concluding work, the men in the four Edmonton mines carried out their tools and there has been no opportunity to negotiate again between the parties since owing to the holiday on July 1. Inquiry at the mines showed that no men had reported for work and it was not known just when negotiations would take place again. Operators are in no hurry as at this time of the year the trade is very slack, and they are firm against continuing the old agreement for one month to meet the Ontario trial shipment as they state that their particular share is not so very great, being merely 4,000 tons.

The first word of any trouble with strikers in mines in this field comes from the Ottewill mine at Cloverbar. The mine manager of that place reported to the provincial police that his men had been assaulted by pickets on proceeding to work.

The men who have been assaulted have been asked to lay information, when prompt action will be taken against the offenders.

One Man Killed; Car Badly Wrecked at London

London, July 5.—John Fewster Lackey Edgar, son of Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, formerly of Montreal, was killed in a motor accident on the Norwich Road early yesterday when the car crashed into a telegraph pole. The car was badly wrecked and Edgar, who was driving, was killed instantly. The pole was brought down and in consequence continental telegraph service was interrupted for some hours.

Young Edgar was 22 years of age. His father, Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, is a member of a London banking firm and chief proprietor of the Saturday Review. He was born in Montreal and graduated from McGill University. Lady Edgar was Miss Ethel Beatrice Pinder, also of Montreal.

Royal Tour Called Prelude to Prince's Marriage

A despatch from London says:—A good many Britons never tire of asking themselves when the Prince of Wales is to marry. In connection with the celebration of the prince's thirty-first birthday, recently, it has been recalled that his royal father married at the age of twenty-eight, and that his grandfather, the late King Edward, was only twenty-two when he married the beautiful "Sea King's daughter from over the sea," Alexandra, who survives him.

While there are many in England who are of the opinion that the British heir never will marry, and admitting that he has not centred his attentions upon any particular girl of late, there is, nevertheless, increasing belief among the know-it-alls that upon the completion of his African and South American tour, the prince will turn his thoughts toward matrimony.

PRINCE OF WALES KILLS BIG BLUE WILDEBEEST

Umvuna, South Africa, July 5.—The Prince of Wales, who is spending a few days hunting game in this region, yesterday killed a blue wildebeest, described as the largest of its kind ever shot here. To-day it was admired by all the assembled hunters and brought the Prince unstinted congratulations.

Galloping to within discreet distance of the animal, His Royal Highness dismounted and stalked it on hands and knees to within 160 yards. He fired, piercing the heart.

The Prince and his party are living in a beautiful camp, the building of which occupied 200 natives for six weeks, but which will disappear within a short time through the ravages of the white ant. The days of the visitors have been spent stalking animals. After supper in the evenings they have gathered round the camp fire singing songs, and the Prince, with his ukulele, has been the merriest of the jolly party.

Save Time by Sending Mail by Air from London to Continent

A despatch from Washington says:—Postmaster General News announced the acceptance of an offer from the British postal administration for the transmission from London by air mail of American trans-Atlantic steamship mails destined for continental Europe, Morocco and western Algeria. The new system is expected to save considerable time.

By the addition of an air mail fee to the international letter rate of postage Americans now may send ordinary and registered letters and articles fully prepaid to the following countries: France, four cents; per ounce additional; Germany (except occupied districts), Switzerland and Italy, six cents additional; Denmark, Norway and Sweden, eight cents additional; and Morocco and western Algeria, five cents additional. The letter rate and air mail fee must be fully prepaid by postage stamps affixed to each piece. Letters must be plainly marked in the upper left hand corner with the words: "Air mail—London to Continent."

Armenians Rendered Home- less by Cloudburst

A despatch from Erivan, Armenia, says:—Many lives were lost, property was damaged to the extent of millions of roubles and a panic was caused among the populace of Erivan by a terrific cloudburst which descended from Mt. Ararat recently. Several rivers in the neighborhood overflowed, inundating the country and making thousands homeless.

Every building in the capital suffered but the headquarters of the Armenian Red Cross and the Erivan State University bore the brunt of the damage.

Two-fifths of Russia consists of forest land.

"Five years hence I shall be able to fly to New York in a few hours," said Mr. Fokker, the Dutch builder of aeroplanes, recently.

Female moths have the strange power of being able to "call" their mates from miles around. Scientists have never yet obtained a satisfactory explanation of this mystery.

28 VICTIMS REMOVED FROM BOSTON RUINS

Sixteen Others Are in Hospital as Result of Collapse of All- Night Club Building.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—Rescuers digging into the ruins of the Pickwick Club, which collapsed early yesterday morning while a hundred or more persons danced, still were far from the end of their task to-night, the close of their second day of work. They had brought a total of twenty-eight bodies out of the wreckage early this evening. Sixteen injured were in hospitals. The police and fire department officers refused to estimate the number that might still lie beneath the piles of brick and wood. It has been impossible to check up on the number of merry-makers who rushed to safety through doors and windows when a wall of the old five-story building that housed one of Chinatown's best-known all-night festsortis buckled into the basement.

A force of sixty firemen, with an even larger gang of construction laborers, assisted by two steam shovels, began methodically this morning to remove the wreckage. Fresh crews relieved the workers from time to time and the work went ahead rapidly. It was estimated that the debris would be cleared sometime before dawn. Huge searchlights erected last night again were used.

While the search goes forward, an investigation into the cause of the calamity has been started. "Overcrowding" in the building, weakened by a fire ten weeks ago and flanked by a lot in which a building had been removed to make way for new construction, was the only reason assigned today by officials.

The Pickwick Club had flourished for more than a year. To-night, as the workers succeeded in clearing away much of the material which yesterday was merely turned over, they found more bodies. In the extreme lower level, buried under tons of bricks, five bodies of men were found. Only a start has been made on this level and the searchers believed that still more would be uncovered.

Wheat Harvest Begun in Kent—Potatoes on Market

Chatham, July 5.—C. J. Primeau, a well-known farmer of Paincourt, claims to be the first in Kent County to cut his wheat. Operations were commenced Friday, and a record yield is expected when the wheat is threshed. Home-grown early potatoes were on the market Saturday. Harvesting of potatoes will be general this week.

John D. Flavell Passes Away at Lindsay

Lindsay, July 5.—John D. Flavell, former chairman of the Ontario License Commission and widely known business man, died here at his home at 7 o'clock last evening. Mr. Flavell had been ill nearly two weeks, pneumonia developing during the past few days. Most of yesterday he was unconscious. Members of the family were at the bedside when the end came. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon to Lindsay Cemetery.

John D. Flavell was born in 1850, near the City of Peterboro, the son of John Flavell and Dorothy Dunlop. It was in 1864 that he settled in Lindsay and entered the firm of Dundas & Flavell, and in 1884 he became manager of the milling interests of the firm. In 1911 he was president of the Canadian Cereal Co., a big milling merger.

Mr. Flavell was chairman of the Lindsay Board of Education, 1915-17, and member for many years. He had been chairman of the board of governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital for 23 years, and chairman of the Board of Waterworks Commissioners for 18 years, and a member of the board for 25 consecutive years. In politics he had been a life-long Conservative and ardent worker for temperance, and was chairman of the license board of Ontario from 1915 to 1921.

First White Man to Shoot Lachine Rapids

A despatch from Montreal says:—The shooting of the dangerous Lachine Rapids by a single canoeist was accomplished on Dominion Day. The venturesome navigator was Art Christie, member of the Lachine Rowing Club. This was the first time the feat has been performed by a white man alone in a light craft.

The young Lachine Club member went through the most dangerous currents without incident. True, he had some close calls, but with skillful use of the paddle and employing all his experience, he successfully negotiated the speeding waters.

Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholar Wins Oxford B.C.L. Degree

London, July 5.—John A. Dunlop, of Nova Scotia, Rhodes' scholar in 1922, has graduated as a Bachelor of Civil Law from Oxford. Last year Mr. Dunlop obtained his bachelor's in the Honor School of Jurisprudence. He is now returning to Canada.

AMUNDSEN GIVEN JOYOUS RECEPTION

Making Triumphant Progress Down West Coast of Norway.

A despatch from Oslo, Norway, says:—Roald Amundsen, leader of the aerial expedition which recently attempted to reach the North Pole by planes from Spitzbergen, is making triumphant progress down the west coast of Norway. The steamer Albert W. Seimer, on which the explorers are passengers, passed Aalesund at eight o'clock Thursday morning and are due to pass Bergen about midnight. At every port large numbers of beflagged boats with cheering crowds on them met and accompanied the Seimer.

At Aalesund, Mrs. Hageman, sister of Lief Dietrichson, one of Amundsen's pilots, presented Amundsen with a bouquet of red Norwegian roses. The leader of the expedition and his companions have been greatly touched by the popular demonstrations.

Six Ocean King Victims Are Now Accounted For

Quebec, July 5.—With the recovery during the week-end of three more bodies, six of the nine victims of the wreck of the tug Ocean King have been accounted for. The corpse of Captain Stevens was found Saturday afternoon off St. Petronville, about three miles from the spot where the tug was rammed in the St. Lawrence last Friday night by the liner Mar- loch. Two other bodies were brought to the surface during the day. The bodies recovered to date are those of Capt. Stevens, R. Minniss, mate, and John Belmont, seaman, of St. John, N.B.; Sam Powell, cook, and Emerson Powell, helper, of Seaford, N.S.; and J. Vezina, deckhand, of Lewis, Que.

The bodies of Fireman Beaulieu and Marcoux, and Engineer Bernier, it is believed, are still pinned beneath the wrecked tug. Efforts to raise the wreck will be started Monday at high tide.

British Will Occupy Coblenz After Evacuating Cologne

A despatch from Berlin says:—Another was added to the long list of evacuation reports in the Ruhr-Cologne areas. It comes from Frankfurt, and is to the effect that the British will occupy Coblenz as headquarters after evacuating Cologne.

First reports stated Wiesbaden had been chosen by the British, as desired by the French, but the British General Staff insisted on Coblenz. The presence of numerous British officers in Wiesbaden was due to the Allied Railroad Commission having headquarters there since dislocation of the French Belgian railroad regime, and not related to plans of the British to establish headquarters there.

The report from Cologne states the reported French troop withdrawal from the Bochum zone are unfounded, and the only movements in the entire zone are those of troops returning from manoeuvres to old quarters.

Peach Trees Uprooted by Tornado at St. David's

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 5.—A small tornado struck St. David's yesterday morning and left a trail of uprooted trees in its wake. Nearly three hundred fine peach trees in three orchards were torn out of the ground. The trees and holes left look as if a giant had pulled them out of the ground. The damage was confined to a narrow and short piece of ground. One hundred fine specimens of peach trees were uprooted on the Hugh Woodruff farm, and two hundred on the A. Tulloch and C. Stevens farms adjacent. No buildings were damaged. An electrical storm was in progress and a terrific gust of wind threw raindrops like bullets on the windows.

Queen Mary's Preference in Hats Shows Gradual Change

A despatch from London says:—Queen Mary is gradually altering the shape of her hats. Although still mainly faithful to the small toque, she has recently been seen in a taller shape with somewhat wider trimmings. The Queen does not, however, follow the prevailing fashion of wearing the hat low on her forehead, but puts it on in the old way, straight down on the top of her head instead of from the back of her hair.

She is also fond of cloaks and wrap coats, says a society observer, and the picturesque style she now wears suits her very well. She has a great prejudice against black and avoids it except for strict mourning. In this she is in contrast to Queen Victoria, who enjoyed being swathed in folds of crepe, and wore mourning for the most distant relative.

"Paradise Lost" Attributed to Milton's Marriage

A despatch from Berlin says:—The following is being currently circulated as an answer to a question put to a student at the University of Hamburg:

The professor of English literature asked the students: "What do you know about Milton?" The student replied: "Milton was a famous English poet, who married, and then wrote 'Paradise Lost.' His wife died, and then he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.67 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.68 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.59 1/4; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man. oats—No. 3 CW, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 54c; No. 2 feed, 53c. All the above c.i.f. bay ports.

American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.15.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. wheat—\$1.24 to \$1.27, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malt, 76 to 78c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat, \$10, Toronto; do, second pat., \$9.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.10.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13.00 to \$14.00; No. 3, per ton, \$11.00 to \$12.00; mixed, per ton, \$9.00 to \$11.00; lower grades, \$6.00 to \$9.00.

Cheese—New, large, 22 to 22 1/2c; twins, 22 1/2 to 23c; triplets, 23 to 23 1/2c; Stiltons, 23 1/2 to 24c. Old, large, 27 to 28c; twins, 28 to 29c; triplets, 28 to 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 38c; No. 1 creamery, 37c; No. 3, 35 to 36c. Dairy prints, 26 to 28c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 39 to 40c; loose, 38c; fresh firsts, 35 to 36c; seconds, 30 to 31c.

Live poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 45c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 24c; do, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 16c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 45c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 24c; do, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 16c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.

Beans—Canadian, handpicked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.

Maple products—Syrup, per Imperial gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c. Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/2c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15 1/2 to 16c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 33c; cooked hams, 47 to 50c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 37c; backs, boneless, 85 to 42c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22 to 20 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$39.50; heavy-weight rolls, \$34.50 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tallow, 18 to 18 1/2c; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19c; pails, 19 to 19 1/2c; prints, 20 to 20 1/2c; shortening tallow, 14 1/2c; tubs, 14 1/2c; pails, 15c; blocks, 16c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.75; do, good, \$7.35 to \$8.35; do, good, \$6.75 to 7; do, med., \$6.25 to \$6.80; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; do, med., \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$5.50; baby heaves, \$5 to \$5.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5.80 to \$6; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$3 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, med., \$7 to \$8.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5.50; milch cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep, \$5 to \$6.25; heavies and bucks, \$3.50 to \$4.50; good lambs, \$15.50 to \$16; do, med., \$14.50 to \$15; do, culls, \$13 to \$14; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$12.35; do, f.o.b., \$12.75; do, country points, \$12.50; do, off cars, \$13.75; select premium, \$2.60.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. west., No. 2 71c; do, No. 3, 64c; extra No. 1 feed, 58c. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1st, \$9.30; 2nds, \$8.80; strong bakers', \$8.60. Rye, carlots, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.95. Bran, \$28.25 to \$29.25. Shorts, \$30.25 to \$31.25. Middlings, \$36.25 to \$37.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Cheese, finest westerns, 21 to 21 1/2c; finest easterns, 20 1/2c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 37 1/2c; No. 1 creamery, 36 1/2c. Eggs, fresh specials, 40c; fresh extras, 38c; fresh firsts, 35c. Calves, choice, \$12 to \$12.25; hogs, heavy, mixed and porkers, \$14.75 to \$14.85; light Yorkers, \$14.25 to \$14.50; pigs, \$14 to \$14.25; roughs, \$12.25 to \$12.75; stags, \$7 to \$10; lambs, \$10 to \$15.50; yearlings, \$8 to \$13.

Duke of Rutland's Widow
Offers Mansion for Sale

A despatch from London says:—The impoverishment of some of Great Britain's old nobility is again emphasized in the announcement that the Dowager Duchess of Rutland, whose husband died on May 8, is offering for sale the mansion in Arlington Street which has been the town residence of the Dukes of Rutland for 200 years.

The duchess is residing in a four-room lodge at the entrance to the mansion until she finds a small house.

Solution of last week's puzzle.

WASES DIM URBAN
OWE PERMITS ALA
NATTY APT EARLY
I R SPARK V O
STOOP GRE TINTS
T NOOK T DRAB T
AT PAAT LEAN BE
TOW CAITIFF GAR
IN CHAP DEFT DI
C HEEL R RIOT L
SPEAR DEN GLOBE
R S BEGEH LW
FILED PAR ASSCT
ODE EVOLVES ORR
GLOW THE HAPPY

NEW STRENGTH FOR WEAK GIRLS

Can be Had Through the Rich,
Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There comes a time in the life of almost every girl when weakness attacks her. The strain upon her blood supply is too great, and there comes headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, attacks of dizziness, heart palpitation, a constant weariness and a tendency to a decline. All these symptoms may not be present in any particular case but the presence of any one of them shows the necessity for prompt treatment. And the very best treatment is through the blood-making tonic qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are the one thing needed to maintain the health of growing girls and women of mature years.

Here is a bit of strong proof:—Miss Matilda Brean, King Highway, New-Castle, N.B., says:—"I was in an extremely run-down and nervous condition. I was losing flesh, had a poor appetite, always pale, and suffered frequently from headaches. In fact my condition can best be described as miserable. I had tried several treatments but they did not help me in the least. Then, reading one day about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to try them. After using three boxes I was much improved, but continued until I had taken six boxes, with the result that I am now well and strong, with good color and a hearty appetite. In view of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I cannot recommend them too highly."

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Value of School Music.

In thousands of communities, really worth-while concerts are promoted by the school music supervisor. Some of these are given by imported professionals, but more are the result of constructive work in school and community.

School children love to appear in public performances, and the supervisor who capitalizes this natural desire not only is able to stimulate the childish musical ability, but also furnishes the adult population with a chance to hear worthwhile music. For no musical effect can be more beautiful than the voices of children singing with correct tone production and with an appreciation of the meaning of what they sing.

As for the drawing power of school entertainments, the presence of a large number of children in any capacity always will bring out an admiring audience of relatives and friends. They are put on in many places as money-making ventures; but their chief merit lies in their ability to interest the public in music and particularly in school music. In small and remote communities they constitute valuable additions to social life. Certainly, they add more to a town's enjoyment and edification as the best of moving pictures; and, if carefully planned their performances may be of genuine educational value.

A Dunce.

Little Jimmy's father found him in the barn. He was shaking his pet rabbit and saying:
"Five and five. How much is five and five?"
The surprised father finally interrupted the proceedings.
"What is the meaning of all this, Jimmy?"
"Oh," said Jimmy, "teacher told us that rabbits multiply rapidly, but this fellow can't even add."

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Water Fat.

**Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto**

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DOCTOR THUNA HERBALIST

For Removing Tonsils and Adenoids or any form of Goitre without operation call to see Dr. Thuna.

Main Office and Laboratory
426 Queen St. W. Toronto
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A Poem You Ought to Know. The Sea.

Last year occurred the centenary of the death of Lord Byron, whose name, while Keats and Shelley were almost unknown, went like a strong wind throughout Europe. His poetic achievements will always remain one of the glories of our literature.

Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean—roll!
Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain;
Man marks the earth with ruin—his control
Stops with the shore; upon the watery plain
The wrecks are all thy deed, nor doth remain
A shadow of man's ravage, save his own,
When, for a moment, like a drop of rain,
He sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan,
Without a grave, unknelled, uncoffined,
and unknown.

His steps are not upon thy paths—thy fields
Are not a spoil for him—thou dost arise
And shake him from thee; the vile strength he wields
For earth's destruction thou dost all despise,
Spurning him from thy bosom to the skies,
And send'st him, shivering in thy playful spray
And howling, to his Gods, where haply lies
His petty hope in some near port or bay,
And dashest him again to earth:—there let him lay.

Thou glorious mirror, where the Almighty's form
Glasses itself in tempests; in all time—
Calm or convulsed, in breeze, or gale, or storm,
Icing the pole, or in the torrid clime
Dark-heaving—boundless, endless, and sublime—
The image of eternity the throne
Of the Invisible; even from out thy slime
The monsters of the deep are made;
each zone
Obeys thee; thou goest forth, dread,
fathomless, alone.

The Kindly Critic.

With a jolt the car came to a sudden stop in the middle of a busy street. The self-starter refused to act, and the driver was forced to dismount and try to crank the engine with the aid of the starting handle. For five minutes he twirled the handle furiously while a small crowd collected.

At last an old lady stepped forward and pressed a penny into the despairing motorist's hand.

"My good man," she said gently, "I wish all hand organs were as quiet as yours."

Hair-Nets.

Peanuts and hair-nets are two important products of Shantung, China. About 15 years ago, the hand manufacture of hair-nets has attained remarkable proportions. The hair originates in China, is shipped to Europe and America to be chemically treated for "decoloring," is sent back to merchants in treaty ports and redistributed for net making among homes of the interior. Only recently has an attempt been made to prepare the hair in the province. The number of hair-nets used annually is almost unbelievable.

The Sahara Desert is 3,100 miles long and 600 miles wide. It covers an area equal to two-thirds of Europe.

GRAND OLD MAN OF CANADIAN PACIFIC



Col. Geo. H. Ham.

Thirty-nine years ago, on June 28th, 1886, the first through train to cross the continent in Canada, left Montreal and reached its western terminus, Port Moody, right on the dot on July 4th. It was a glorious occasion, the realization of the dreams of that little band of pioneers who for the past five years had hoped and planned and fought for it. No better description of the event has been written than that by George H. Ham, the veteran publicity agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, one of the best-known and best-loved men in Canada, whose latest photograph is herewith reproduced. In his book, "The Reminiscences of a Raconteur," he says:—

"It was a momentous event, for it was the beginning of a service that has revolutionized the travel of the world. At the send-off, the immense throng at the old Dalhousie Station was an enthusiastic one, and would have been more so, but Col. Stevenson's battery was a little late in arriving to fire the parting salute, and time, tide and C.P.R. fliers wait for no one. There were only two sleepers attached and they were comfortably filled. The only newspaper man aboard was myself, and I had written up the trip from Montreal to Winnipeg to advance, and sent it by mail—for I had been on the road frequently—only adding the names of the more prominent passengers by wire from Ottawa. When the papers reached us on the north shore of Lake Superior, Mr. Dewey, the superintendent of the postal service of Canada, who was on board, was astonished at the length and accuracy of my report, and wondered how and when I had written it, and as I did not enlighten him, except to say that he had seen me writing on the train, his mystification remained with him until his death. The trip was a glorious one, and the reception all along the line was like a royal progress. The people of fire-stricken Vancouver came over to Port Moody in great numbers by the old "Yosemite" to welcome us. There was no public reception at Vancouver, for there wasn't any place to hold one, the original city having been almost totally consumed by fire just previous to our arrival. The flames destroyed almost everything, but the courage and hope and faith of the pioneers who bravely struggled against the blighting effects of the calamity, and they did this successfully, as can be seen to-day in the magnificent city which has arisen through the splendid results of their indomitable energy and unceasing labors which made Vancouver what it is."

UNSURPASSED FOR CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Mrs. Howard King, R.R. No. 6, Truro, N.S., says:—"I am the mother of four children and have always used Baby's Own Tablets when any of them needed a medicine and I can recommend the Tablets as being unsurpassed for childhood ailments." Thousands of other mothers agree with Mrs. King as to the merits of the Tablets. There are thousands of homes throughout Canada where the Tablets are always kept on hand in readiness for the least sign of any of the minor ailments which afflict little ones. Baby's Own Tablets never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels, thus they banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; relieve colic and bring the baby through that dreaded teething period in safety. The Tablets never do harm—always good—as they are guaranteed absolutely free from injurious drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Navigation By Sound.

An apparatus which automatically indicates the depth of water beneath a ship by means of an echo has been invented. The device, which has already been tried with success in naval vessels, consists of an oscillator fitted to the ship's side beneath the water line (which produces a clear musical note).

This sound is echoed from the ocean bed and picked up by hydrophones or ear-pieces built into the ship's hull. It is then converted into an electrical current, which passes to an indicator in the vessel's chart-room, and lights up a bulb behind a number on a graduated dial corresponding to the depth of water beneath the ship at the time. The navigator of the ship fitted with this automatic sounder will merely press a button in order to obtain a continuous visual indication of the depth of water beneath him.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

Sugar From Sunlight.

How sugar forms in the beetroot, sugar cane, or maple tree has long been a mystery. It is known that sunlight is necessary to enable plants to convert the gases of the atmosphere into starch and sugar, and recent successful experiments by Professor Baly, of Liverpool, who has produced sugar artificially, are likely to open the way to important developments.

Some time ago he noticed that when the strong light from an electric lamp, such as is used in cinema studios, was allowed to fall upon a stream of carbonic acid gas, a certain amount of well-known disinfectant gas was produced which turned into sugar when dissolved in water.

The quantity of sugar formed in this way was very small, and it was found that the violet rays given off by the lamp contained light for different wave-lengths, some of which assisted while others interfered with the formation of the sugar. Addition of ordinary powdered chalk to the water, however, neutralized this action and produced more sugar.

Experiments were now conducted on a larger scale in a rectangular glass tank fifteen inches square and eight inches deep, with small holes in each side. Having found that the imitation sunlight gave the disinfectant gas, Professor Baly omitted this step and filled the tank with a solution of the gas in water. In the middle of the tank an electrically driven fan was fitted so that the powdered chalk, which was then added, was stirred vigorously. Lamps were inserted into each of the holes in the tank and light allowed to play on the solution.

After fourteen days' continuous exposure to the artificial sunlight a yield of 8 per cent. of sugar was obtained, and after the liquid had been purified and concentrated a sweet syrup was left.

Although the process is expensive, it is expected that it will be cheapened in the near future.

A Sheaf of Sage Sentences.

To link the conception of patriotism inseparably with that of war is to do it a grievous wrong. A true patriotism is the enemy of war.

All honor to the men who fought for our country, and to the wives and mothers who inspired and cared for them. But all honor, also, to the men and women who to-day labor to make fighting no longer necessary.

The worth of peace lies less in itself than in what it makes possible for the lives of men. It must rest upon justice or it has neither real value nor the quality of permanence.

Patriotism rightly lays its wreath upon the graves of its heroic sons who made the supreme sacrifice for their country, but it serves best the cause they died for by seeking to abolish the evil which required the sacrifice.

15¢ PER PKG.

—and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM The Tobacco of Quality

France Follows Suit.

Paris is to have a Wembley of its own next year, and preparations for the new exhibition are already in an advanced state. The French venture is to be an international exhibition of decorative and industrial art, and it is expected that from May to October next year, while it is in progress, the city on the Seine will be busier than ever.

Lofty towers are already rising on the chosen site, which stretches from the Invalides across the river to the Champs Elysees, and the whole area of the Esplanade and Place des Invalides is being covered with a series of fairy palaces.

Very prominent in this latest exhibition will be French cooking and the art of the French furniture makers. And it is expected that the American accent will be even more in evidence at the Paris exhibition than it was at Wembley.

Telephone subscribers in Canada now total over 1,037,550, more than one in nine of the population.

Classified Advertisements

SALES ORGANIZER WANTED.

LARGE FLAVORING EXTRACT HOUSE. Selling direct to homes, wants bright energetic man or woman as sales organizer in each county. Night party can easily make \$25 a week. Craig Bros. Desk B. Niagara Falls, Ont.

ASTHMA!

Spread Minard's on brown paper and apply to the throat. Also inhale. Quick relief assured.



Improve Your Appearance

More Phosphate if you want your complexion to clear, eyes to brighten, and skin to become soft and smooth. Thin, nerve-exhausted people grow strong on Bitro-Phosphate and druggists guarantee it. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Pigs are Pigs.

Hi—"What made you fire your new hired man?"
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Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my back ached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it and even written to my friends about it." — Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system so that it may work in every respect as nature intends. All druggists sell this dependable medicine. Give it a trial.

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The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 27

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1925

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-IN-

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DISTRICT NEWS

Members of the Wilkinson families held their annual reunion and picnic at Exhibition Park on Dominion Day. The occasion was a gratifying success, there being present about fifty descendants of this pioneer family from Lancashire, England, which settled in Simcoe and Toronto about the year 1871. Tea was served in the Horticultural Building at 5 o'clock and the evening was spent in games and races. Three of the oldest members of this family were present, Joseph Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Edward Wilkinson of Milton.—Globe.

No stamps are now required on cheques issued for sums of \$5 or less. In some cases recently inconvenience is reported to have arisen through banks refusing to accept these small cheques without the two-cent stamp, but this has been due to misunderstanding, or though the branch managers of the banks not having received circular instructions from their head office in time.

Some of the big stores here have had the unpleasant experience of having a number of these small cheques returned by the head office of that institution that the circular to their branch managers notifying them of the change was somewhat delayed, and probably the cheques in question were presented before the instruction was received.

Any persons who have thus had their cheques returned for lack of stamps can now, with full confidence present them again, still without stamps, provided they are for \$5 or less and are dated July 2 or later.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah Ann Noble, widow of the late Joseph Bird, for 50 years a highly esteemed resident of the village of Norval, were laid to rest in Norval Cemetery yesterday afternoon, after a service in St. Paul's Church, of which she had been an active member, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Kyles. Mrs. Bird went two weeks ago to visit her son, John, at Stewarton, became ill, and passed away on Sunday last. She was born in Cumberland, Eng., 80 years ago, coming to Norval 50 years ago, and residing there continuously since. Her husband died 30 years ago, and she is survived by five sons, John and Thomas, Stewarton; Joseph, Milton; William, Winnipeg; Jim, Grimsby, and two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Fidler, Georgetown, and Miss Maggie at home.

Rev. Blevin Atkinson, formerly of Erin, and his wife, who have been visiting friends in the north of Peel, left yesterday for Montreal, on their way back to the mission station in Baffin Land, where they are laboring.

Sitting under Coroner Dr. W. M. Wilkinson last night to inquire into the death of John Davidson, section hand, aged 57, who was instantly killed when struck by a west-bound C.P.R. passenger train on the C.N.R. tracks two miles east of Oakville on July 2, the jury returned the verdict that death was purely accidental, with no blame attributed to the train crew or section foreman.

While attempting to board a heavy truck, Matthew Agli, aged 21, employed by the Cooksville Brick and Shale Company, lost his footing, and, falling under the truck, was seriously injured. He was immediately rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his condition was stated last evening to be critical.

St. Paul's Sunday School, numbering close to five hundred, held its annual picnic at Eldorado Park. In the afternoon there was an enjoyable program of sports and softball games, with races for young and old.

Following an illness of six months the death took place of William Delaney, aged 71 years and 2 months. He was born at Melville, Peel County, and had resided in this vicinity all his life. A widow and four sons—Clifford of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert, Winnipeg; Melville and Ernest, at home—survive. James and Edward Delaney, Orangeville, and Robert of Toronto are brothers, and Mrs. Ben Cook, Sr., of Caledon Township is a sister.

James Denny, an employee of the Jupp Construction Co., which is conducting operations on the provincial highway below Brampton, had his right arm crushed between a stone spreader and a truck today, the muscles being badly torn. Drs. Vanderlip and Smith attended the injured man.

Mr. Gordon Graydon and his mother, second line west, Chinguacousy, were made the recipients of handsome presents on the occasion of leaving the district to make their home in Brampton.

A new variety of strawberry, the Scugog, is now being grown by Charles Crawford of Cooksville. Individual berries are large, attaining a girth of six inches, and the variety is said to be a prolific bearer. Mr. Crawford has been experimenting with strawberries as a hobby for years.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Cooksville, July 4th, 1925.
The Council met, the Reeve presiding and members all present.
Minutes of previous meetings read and on motion adopted.

Communications were read as follows:

From St. Joseph's Hospital, re patients admitted; N. M. Young re Municipal Survey; Speight and Van Nosttrand enclosing account.

In committee the following accounts were passed:

Charter's Pub. Co., printing, \$271 80

C. A. Garbutt, re Police, 120 00

King Edward Sant., Duncan and Parkin, 93 00

Thomson Bros., lumber, 14 76

Streetsville Review, supplies, 180 05

Clarke, Houston & Co., auditors, 131 60

Toronto General Hospital, 6 60

Can. Nat. Rys., protection, 323 04

J. K. Morley, wreath, 15 00

H. Long, hardware, 6 75

Rice Lewis, hardware, 4 81

Sawyer Massey, repairs, 29 19

Imperial Oil, oil and gas, 174 41

Bell Telephone, acct., 9 96

In Council the following resolutions were carried:

Whaley—Jamieson—That the solicitor be instructed to search the title to Cook St. on the village plan of Cooksville and adjoining property and report to this Council at the August meeting, with reference to opening same.

Pinchin—Burton—That the Clerk be instructed to write S. S. Russell for information regarding his account.

Jamieson—Burton—That the Twp. Solicitor write the Can. Nat. Rys. re their account.

Jamieson—Whaley—That the action of the Reeve be confirmed in having the auditor's perform the extra work and that they be paid for this work.

The Council decided to purchase a grader at the cost of \$210.00. The report of the surveyors, for the survey of the road allowance between Con. 1 and 2 was received and filed. Mr. Jamieson and the Clerk were appointed a committee to sell a cement mixer belong to the township. On motion the Council adjourned.

MILTON

Eight persons narrowly escaped serious injury or death yesterday when their touring car upset on the side of the road near Milton into a creek containing three feet of water. Some of the passengers were rescued from drowning by those fortunate enough to be thrown clear, but everybody sustained either a severe shaking-up or a soaking, and one boy, the son of Mrs. Richard McDuffee of Milton, the driver, received a severe cut on one leg.

With her seven passengers, Mrs. McDuffee was about to cross Twelve-Mile Creek bridge at the east end of Main Street, and while travelling at fair speed, had to turn aside to avoid a collision with another car driven by Miss Mabel Campbell, Milton, which was approaching the bridge from the other side. Mrs. McDuffee's car went into the ditch when the brakes failed to hold it on the side of the road.

PORT CREDIT

At a meeting of the Municipal Council of Port Credit the tax rate was struck at 42 mills, the same as last year. Ten mills will be devoted to schools and 10½ to village purposes. The assessment of the village now stands at \$1,197,000, an increase of \$38,000 over 1924.

In the School Nurse Work administered by the Peel County School Medical Inspection Committee and carried on by Miss Isabelle Galbraith, the following schools are included: Central and McHugh, Brampton; Riverside and Forest Avenue Road, Port Credit; Lakeview Beach, Lakeview Park; Middle Road, Lorneville Park; Erindale, Alton. The School Nurse made 196 visits and inspected 13,912 children. There were 469 readmissions and 70 treatments.

Of the 954 defects found these range themselves as follows: Vision, 50; hearing, 30; eye disease, 38; ear disease, 2; defective nasal breathing, 41; abnormal tonsils, 173; anaemic appearance, 5; defective teeth, 544; enlarged glands, 61; skin disease, 27; orthopedic defects, 3; malnutrition, 4; nervous disorders, 2; defective speech, 1.

A terminated case does not mean simply for instance a cold which may clear up normally, but does mean the removal of defects noted in the 431 which were cleared up during the year. These are recorded as follows: Vision, 44; eye disease, 7; defective nasal breathing, 37; abnormal tonsils, 63; anaemic appearance, 5; defective teeth, 227; enlarged glands, 3; skin disease, 43; defective speech, 1.

Miss Galbraith made 516 home visits and had 51 consultations with parents. The 28 exclusions for communicable diseases no doubt prevented what might have proved severe epidemics.

Entrance Results

Streetsville

Adamson T., Adamson U., Amis J., hon.; Beamish G., Brown E., Brown H., Campbell B., hon.; Campbell D., hon.; Catterick A., Clipperton G., Cox S., Curran A., Elderfield R., Elliott G., Gooderham L., hon.; Hollingshead K., Hollingshead M., Love T., Lyons B., hon.; Mackay M., hon.; McDonald F., hon.; McKee M., McMillan W., Madgett R., hon.; Waxwell W., May A., Moore J., Newman E., hon.; Patchett C., Reese E., Ross R., Rutledge C., Steen J., hon.; Switzer Mary, Switzer Muriel, Taylor D., Yreanor O., Ward G.

Brampton

Algic B., Ackroyd V., Altman M., Anthony Douglas, Avery C., hon.; Battershall B., Beeby E., Bartlett L., Bullock E., Carter M., Ching R., Cowtan Maurice, Cowtan Mavis, Carter J., Clark A., Craig E., Crawford D., Cushman D., Davis C., Duncan E., Duncan W., Farnsworth B., Farquharson B., Fendley H., Fenwick B., Fraser D., Fraser W., Galbraith A., Galbraith E., Garbutt C., Garbutt E., Guardhouse W., Giffen J., Giffen L., Giles A., Goddard S., Gowland A., Gray G., Harris E., Heggie R., hon.; Hersom H., Hostrawser M., hon.; Hutchinson E., Hunter W., hon.; Imber M., Imber S., hon.; Irvine M., Johnston M., hon.; Kersey E., hon.; Laycock A., Lee W., Letton Horace, Lewis M., Lindsay B., Madgett M., McClure J., hon.; McIntyre G., McKay M., hon.; McKinney Elizabeth, McKinney Emerson, McLaren E., Marsden M., Marshall A., Merrick G., Mitchell J., Montgomery M., Morris G., Morris M., Morrison E., Nixon Z., Noble E., Noble R., Ostrander A., Ostrander F., Parkin F., Parkinson R., hon.; Plant C., Pocock E., Poyntz E., Pratley F., Richardson W., Ringer V., Russell G., hon.; Sanger E., Schneider C., See K., hon.; Shields W., Simmonds J., Snell B., Speirs E., Sutton A., hon.; Tapley R., Taylor H., Taylor C., hon.; Torrance M., Upham D., hon.; Uphall O., Wardlaw N., hon.; Wardlaw M., Watson H., Weech A., Young E., Smith E. M.

Belton

Bauley E., Bell A., Bell M., Boyce H., Burns N., Byrne E., hon.; Cuthbert E., Coulter C., Cummings M., Dean K., Dixon L., Edwards G., Egan H., Egan W., Ellwood R., Goodfellow M., Grogan A., Hutton K., Judge T., Jackson M., Kerr J., McCabe M., McDewitt P., McLeod A., Marshall C., Neelands M., Robinson F., Schaefer J., Sherman D., Swindells G., Swinton J., Williamson W., Watson L. S.

Caledon

Adams T., Bacon O., Bracken B., hon.; Bradley A., Coulter W., Cuthbert W., hon.; Dodds J., Flaherty Agnes, Flaherty Anthony, Gibson M., Heard N., Hooper F., Hughes E., Kananwin R., Madill M., Martin N., Mowat M., McFarlane L., McLachlan E., hon.; McLachlan L., Patterson J., Storey F., Thompson U., Wallis E., hon.; Watson W.

Inglewood

Butt E., Clarridge B., Dennison G., Dodd F., Douglas J. E., Fox N., hon.; Gall E., Graham A., Hurd L., Kaufman M., Kee J., Lyons M., McGrath M., McKechnie M., hon.; Panes M., Shaw M., Standing B., Way L.

Port Credit

Apted G., Asseltine G., Barrick W., Belford G., Block F., Block W., Bock H., Bradley H., Britton W., hon.; Corp A., Cowan F., Coyne W., hon.; Cross J., Davey N., hon.; Death A., DeGrandis F., Duff J., Dux A., Edwards H., Foreman G., Gibson A., Gibson M., Haight D., Hamilton F., Hanna F., Hansford J., Harrison F., Holland M., Jonson H., Jacobs A., Kivell H., Knight A., Knott E., Laughon E., MacDonald A., MacQuarrie C., McGillion W., McMahon A., McMahon E., Mason R., Maxwell M., Mead A., Milburn H., Monkan M., hon.; Morris M., hon.; O'Dell M., Pallett Laura, hon.; Pallett L., Patchett H., hon.; Risch H., Ritchie M., Shaver L., Shaver M., Sills R., Sinclair R., Smith D., Smith M., Stanfield I., Stephens A., Stevenson E., Stone E., Strickland G., Terry E., Terry M., Yooke J., Thorley A., Turpel M., Ward D., Ward R., Watson D., Watts A., Wilde E., Wooland G., Woolard W.

LONG BRANCH

To the rhythical airs of numerous brass and pipe bands, some 8,000 loyal Orangemen paraded to the Long Branch race track Saturday afternoon. The monster parade, which started at the corner of 4th street and the highway, took over an hour to pass and thousands of citizens lined the highway.

Over 40 lodges of various branches of the Order attended the notable gathering, with twenty from the L. O. B. A., seven from the True Blue Associations, five from the Orange Young Britons and six from the juvenile section.

Upon their arrival at the race track a grand march past was held in front of the grand stand, with T. L. Church taking the salute. The scene was one of colorful splendour, and as each lodge passed the saluting base it was accorded tumultuous applause from the many spectators.

Your Grocer Sells "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Have you tried it? The tiny rich-flavored leaves and tips are sealed air-tight. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXIII (Cont'd.)

"Very well, Miss Judy; but you'll be down again at night!"

"Oh, yes—about eight. Carliotta goes to the theatre at seven, so there is no use staying later. You'll walk round to Peterhouse, like a dear, and tell Claud I've gone, and give him Alan's letter—or no, you can't do that, for I must consult with Carliotta about it. I'll tell you what—ask Claud, if he has nothing on to-night, to meet the eight-fifteen train."

"Very well, my lamb. I'll get ye something to eat," said Christy, bustling away.

Now that she had something definite to do, Judy seemed to wake up. To say that she was happy in Cambridge would hardly be true. Adaptable, both by nature and habit, she did her best to settle down, and not to grizzle. But the life was narrow, the house small, the lack of definite interest appalling.

Judy was undergoing that acute form of mental suffering—the forced inactivity of an active mind. She had made some friends, for Claud was both fond and proud of his sister, and had brought his own circle about the house. Then certain Scotch Professors—some of them of high standing—and their wives had called, and there was a modest amount of social life.

But to Judy it was as dust and ashes. She read so many hours a day, and, for some unknown reason—to steady her mind, she said—had taken to the study of Greek. But her mind, long dissipated by the hundred and one minor practical details of a housewife's life, did not rapidly incline to the classics, and Claud openly laughed at her.

The microscopic house, so quaintly built and furnished, with which everybody fell in love, was perfectly managed by Christy, with the aid of a young Scotch girl she had lured from the service of a bigger house in the neighborhood. It simply ran on wheels, and cost remarkably little. To Christy, it was nothing more than a play, which had to be made the best of until all the wanderings of the Rankines should cease, and they should be restored to the house of their fathers with proper dignity and splendor.

She cherished a dark and unreasoning hatred against the inoffensive and completely satisfactory tenants of Stair, whom she invariably referred to as "thae folk," as if they were the dirt under her feet.

Carliotta had been a very bitter pill for Ann Christy to swallow; and it was not until Judy, hoping to close her mouth, took her to see "The Searchlight," that she actually swallowed the pill whole. She sat out the performance—a queer, little old woman, in a bonnet of a bygone day, and a little white shawl about her shoulders to give her a more dressy appearance. And she never spoke a word! But more than once Judy detected tears on the withered cheek, and once she shook her fist quite openly at the stage.

When the performance was over, her sole comment was, "She's terrible clever that can dae yon, Miss Judy. An' she looks like an angel ooten heaven—God forgive me for sic a thought; for, mind ye, I'm not at a sure that the Almighty approves or permits theaters. There seem to be a terrible lot o' folk wi' naething to dae but fill them! Eh, an' wassa yonither yin a hizzie? I could hae gien

her her paiks! Miss Carliotta got even wi' her, though!" she added, with an undoubted note of satisfaction in her voice.

The next time Carliotta came to Cambridge there was a noticeable change in Christy's demeanor, even a sort of servility which indicated a surrender, shall we say, of matter to mind? Nay, it was surely something higher! It was the soul of the unlettered woman that had responded to the spirit and genius of Carliotta. Anyhow, the conquest was complete.

That had been far back in the summer, through which "The Searchlight," with Carliotta in the cast, had steadily held its place in public favor. Judy, in her quiet, little old-world house in the cool depths of the loveliest college city in the world, had actually no idea how great a personage Carliotta had become, how many waited on her smile, and what temptations she had to forget or grow cold to her absent lover.

Judy's faith in Carliotta, however, was complete. And the love between them had never faltered once. They both possessed that rarest of all gifts—the capacity for a perfect friendship.

Judy's spirits insensibly rose as the train sped swiftly over the Great Northern line to London and Carliotta. A visit to or from her never failed to act as a charm and an inspiration. She had an entirely different kind of wisdom and philosophy from that possessed by Judy, and their natures seemed to fit into one another with the best possible results.

Carliotta was now living with her father and mother in one of the smaller houses in the Bloomsbury Square which she had once indicated to Judy as being the most desirable place for an abode in the whole of London. In the receipt of a large salary, the salary of a star, in fact, she could have afforded something more elaborate and expensive; and her compeers frequently expressed surprise at the simplicity of her life. She drove to and from the theatre in a hired brougham, and was guilty of none of the extravagances common to her profession.

No photographs of Miss Margaret Tenterden in her latest motor-car, or in her country garden, were to be found in the illustrated papers. She lived as quietly and austere with her parents in Bloomsbury Square as if she had been a schoolgirl!

Devoted to her art she certainly was, and made daily advances towards perfection in it. Graham Madox had indeed had frequent occasion to bless the happy day when Viola Fancourt left him in the lurch, and brought him Carliotta in her place.

Judy took an omnibus part of the way from King's Cross, and walked by the short cuts, with which frequent visits had made her familiar, to Carliotta's house, arriving there soon after two o'clock.

A page-boy opened the door, and, knowing her, admitted her without a moment's hesitation. He was aware that his mistress never denied herself to Miss Rankine.

"I hope you are quite well, Rawson?" said Judy, her natural habit of kindness to servants asserting itself. "And I hope Miss Carliotta is alone?"

"Yes, miss, she's all alone; for master and missus 'ave gone to Reigate for the day."

"Oh, indeed. Then I may go up. Is she in her own sitting-room?"

"I believe so, miss. Shall I go and see?"

But Judy, perfectly familiar with the house, declined his escort, and ran lightly up the crimson-carpeted stairway, and along the first corridor to Carliotta's door.

Carliotta had taken the drawing-room floor for her own use, and had converted the smaller half into a study. It was shut off by folding doors, and looked very cosy and inviting with the glow of the firelight on its white walls and delicate, pink, Aubusson carpet.

Carliotta, writing at her bureau, wearing a neat, workmanlike morning skirt and serviceable shirt of serge, had none of the artistic woman's abandon. Loose garments she abhorred in working hours, though she had to wear them sometimes on the stage.

"It's Judy, Carliotta!" said Judy's eager voice in the doorway.

"Oh, you blessed woman!" cried Carliotta in tones which left Judy in no doubt about her welcome. "I was at this very moment writing to you! Have you just come up and have you had any lunch? I believe they could bring you up a chicken bone now. I've finished mine."

"I had it before I left," said Judy, as she returned the sisterly kiss, then held Carliotta off, to look at her more closely and critically.

"I did say to Christy they were working you to death! You look quite thin and white."

"I'm perfectly well and fit, my dear. I've had no letter this morning, and it's mail-day. I suppose you haven't had one either, and that is why you've come?"

"I have had one, and that is why I've come," said Judy, as she pulled it from the inner flap of her hand-bag. "There it is. Sit down, quick, and read it, and tell me what you think."

Carliotta sat down on the edge of a straight-backed chair on one side of the fireplace, while Judy squatted on a low Ottoman stool, covered in black satin, which showed up against the pale pink of the carpet.

She watched Carliotta very closely while she was reading, but the expression on the beautiful face was not self-revealing.

Carliotta was certainly thin, and her classic features, shorn of every line of superfluous fullness, looked exquisite in cameo. The six months' unremitting study and toil had added a strange almost unearthly beauty to that face, and Judy's eyes were full of yearning pain as they dwelt upon it.

Carliotta came to the end of the letter, leaned her chin on her hand, and looked across the intervening space into Judy's eyes.

"Well," she said, in an odd, dry voice, "there isn't much in that! Something wrong, Judy?"

"Horribly wrong! You feel it—don't you? What do we want to know about the birds in Central Park, or the squirrels on Manhattan?"

"Madison Square—isn't it?" put in Carliotta, with a little wavering smile, as her eyes reverted again to the meagre sheet. "In a way, it is worse than no letter, this. It seems to open countless doors."

"Shut them, you mean, surely?"

"No—I mean open them. Alan has something to hide, Judy. How are we to find out what it is?"

"Ask me another," said Judy savagely. "And don't look at me like that, Carliotta! Alan's my brother, and I'm feeling pretty cheap about him. Why, we don't even know what he is doing! You can't imagine what I'm feeling about it!"

"Can't I?" asked Carliotta, and an enigmatical smile just flickered for a moment about her pathetic mouth.

"Well, perhaps not. We must do something, Judy."

"Well, what can we do? Put a private detective on his track? I don't happen to know anybody in New York, or even anyone here who knows anybody there," said Judy getting a trifle mixed. "And what is the use of our writing and asking questions? He never answers. What kind of letters does he write to you, dear?"

"What kind?—oh, love letters, but they're getting shorter and shorter; and, as I say—something's got to be done."

"The suggestion will have to come from you, then. If only he had any money Claud might go out in the holidays; only he has just taken a post as travelling tutor to Lord Lyndale's two younger boys, and they're going to Davos on the eighteenth of this month, to stay till the end of January."

"He can't afford to lose that—sides, it wouldn't do any good, Judy. But I've something to tell you. Mr. Madox has signed for an American tour, and we open in New York in less than two months' time!"

"Eight weeks to-morrow. It was only settled by cable yesterday. It was only settled by cable yesterday."

"I hope you'll both see him," said Carliotta, firmly. "You'll call, Judy—fact, you simply must! I should be lost without you. You will—won't you?"

"At your expense, Carliotta!" said Judy, in a low whisper. "I want to, most frightfully; but there's just a wee bit of pride in the background which won't let me."

"We must find that wee bit of pride in the background and grind it to invisible powder," said Carliotta cheerfully. "For I have quite set my heart on it. We shall be three months away. Christy can surely exist without you for that time!"

"Oh, yes. Christy could exist perfectly without me! We could let the house for that matter—nothing would be easier—and she could go home to Ay and see her folk. Why, that is just what we will do, and the rent will pay my passage!"

Carliotta shook her head.

"I want you to come with me as a sister, Judy, and no question of money. I need somebody to stand between me and the people I don't want to see. Let us put it like that: I promise that you shall more than earn your passage," she added, with a little laugh in which Judy joined.

"You are certainly the most wonderful person in the world, Carliotta," she repeated. "But shall we tell Alan?"

"Not a word! If we did, something inside of me warns me that either we should find him gone, or something else untoward will happen. We shall be our own private detectives, Judy, and find out together just what Alan is doing in New York."

Judy turned away her face, and looked for a moment dolefully into the dancing flames.

"Carliotta," she said presently, but without turning round, "what do you think he is doing?"

"Nothing—or at least nothing which is going to count in the long-run, I've known it for a long time, and he's just on the point of giving up. If we don't go soon, or there isn't something done, Judy, the last tragedy of Stair will be worse than the first."

Judy wrung her hands; and in her kind eyes deep shadows lay.

"Life is most frightfully hard, don't you think, Carliotta? Why should all this have happened to us, as a family? What have we done to deserve it? Nothing very special, I'm sure!"

"Nothing. But there is nothing surer in the world than this, Judy, that every human being has to pay something on account sooner or later. Perhaps, on the whole, it is better to make the payment soon than later."

"But Alan will soon be thirty-three, Carliotta, and he's not had much of a chance! Now I wonder how Peter Garvock is feeling?" she added presently, a new and rather vicious note creeping into her voice. "I hope he is nice and comfortable in his mind!"

(To be continued.)

ECLIPSE FASHIONS



FLOWERED MATERIALS OF MANY COLORS FASHION SUMMER FROCKS.

Of irresistible charm is this light-some frock of flowered voile, worn over a slip matching the deeper tone of the flowers. Long sleeves find their way into the newest frocks, and this version of the raglan sleeve is softly gathered with the round neck, into a narrow band. Circular panels express the side flare, and are held in place by two-toned satin ribbon tying in front. Smartly dressed women are choosing this type of fluttering frock for summer wear, to the exclusion of other models, and the diagram accompanying this frock shows how simple and easy it is to put together. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

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A Change of Climate.

Fly—"My, it's hot down here in South America."

Bug—"Why don't you come up here at the North Pole, where it's nice and cool?"

Taking and Retaking a Ship.

The London Graphic in a reminiscent article concerning the war tells of a British collier that was going to Hamburg when war was imminent. The Germans were counting on her coming in with coal for one of their men-of-war. The captain was averse to sailing, but the owner, who was to get a high price for the coal, urged him to go. So he sailed, and at the river mouth a German pilot came on board.

On taking charge of the ship he said: "Now this is German property; war began yesterday."

"Did it?" exclaimed the captain. "Then take that." And he downed the pilot with a fearful bang on the head with his telescope.

Then he turned the ship round and with his German prisoner on board steamed off for England as hard as he could steam.

Daggerwood.

Dogwood owes its name to its similarity of sound and writing to daggerwood; so called because it was formerly used to make daggers or sticks to hold together meat roasted over an open fire.

Esau squandered his birthright and bankrupted himself in the Bank of Life.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

The Strange Romance of Ocean Mary.

As I write this story, says a contributor, there lies before me a piece of gray India silk perhaps twelve inches square. About it is woven a web of rare romance. For aught we know the silk may be five hundred years old. The mystery of its origin was buried with a pirate captain two centuries ago.

About the year 1725 two young people, husband and wife, embarked from northern Ireland for America. In mid-ocean, while the ship lay becalmed the wife gave birth to a girl.

On the third day after the baby's birth the captain described through his telescope, a mast-head on the horizon. To the voyagers thronging the deck there slowly appeared an approaching vessel; she was graceful, and her masts were tall. The captain of the emigrant ship gave orders to slacken speed. Nearer and nearer drew the mysterious craft. A puff of smoke appeared. A cannon roared, and a shot flashed across the ship's bow. The craft was a pirate.

The awe-stricken passengers stood and watched while the pirate ship hove to. A boat dropped from her side, and down a rope ladder climbed the pirate captain and his villainous crew. Under powerful oars the boat shot across the intervening space. The captain and the crew of the defenceless vessel, were soon in irons. The pirates prepared to scuttle the ship. In the course of his sinister work the pirate captain came to the stateroom of the mother. Rudely entering, he heard the cry of a child.

His countenance swiftly changed. Then, swiftly recovering his composure, he inquired how old the child was and whether it was a boy or a girl.

"Have you given her a name?" he asked.

The mother, trembling, said she had not.

"Permit me to name her and promise to retain that name and I will release your captain and crew and leave your ship unharmed."

The woman quickly promised.

"I name her Ocean Mary," said the pirate.

Then he left her cabin, released his prisoners and ordered his men to the boat. They rowed slowly back across the water and went aboard the ship. Soon it disappeared over the horizon. Three days passed—days filled with thanksgiving at the providential escape. Ocean Mary became the object of everyone's adoration. On the third day the mast of the pirate ship again rose on the horizon. Again a cannon boomed across the waters and a boat was lowered. This time the pirate captain came aboard alone.

Under his arm he carried a packet. To the captain he said, "I now come on a peaceful errand. Take me to the cabin of Ocean Mary." Descending, he entered and laid his parcel on the bed.

"I leave this gift for the child. It is a web of India silk for her trousseau when she marries. I bid you farewell."

He passed through a mute throng to his boat. A few minutes later a gun boomed a parting salute, and not long afterwards the pirate vessel vanished.

Another month passed, and the emigrant ship dropped anchor in Massachusetts Bay. The young settlers finally made their home in Londonderry, New Hampshire. At the age of twenty Ocean Mary married, and her wedding dress was of India silk. Mother of many children, she lived to an advanced age. The wedding dress passed as a cherished heirloom from one generation to another and was finally divided and distributed among surviving heirs. One large section is now in possession of the Mack family of Londonderry. I first heard the story of Ocean Mary while seated before the blazing hearth of the Mack homestead. My interest in it was rewarded. A small piece of the India silk lies before me.

Best of All Trees.

The date palm is said to be more valuable to man than any other tree. Beautiful as an ornament, it is a protection from the burning heat of the desert oases. Its leaves are made into carpets, its fibre is made into string, thread, ropes and clothing. Its more solid wood makes shelter as a dwelling. Its juice is a wonderful drink and its fruit is the most nourishing and satisfactory fruit in all the world. An entire Arab family can live on a large, single tree.

Reindeer for Daughters.

In Lapland, when a daughter is born, her father presents her with a reindeer. The progeny of this animal is her only fortune.



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Let gladness carry you along
The stubborn road to fame,
And set you high among the strong
Who seek a lustrous name.

Keep doing good from day to day,
For that's the thing to do,
Let friendliness illumine your way,
And smiles will follow you!

When you can help a man in need,
Or shift his heavy pack,
Run to his aid with loving speed
And ease his aching back.

Heap coals upon a fireless grate,
Till flames flare up anew,
Place food upon an empty plate,
And smiles will follow you.

It is affirmed of Nature's plan
That like doth like beget,
And also, for the good of man,
He shall not this forget.

If happiness you want to find
As you the world go through,
Goodwill bestow upon your kind,
And smiles will follow you!

Exalt the patient and content,
Who never rancour show,
Applaud the man in his ascent
Of hills that valour know.

Praise him who rises from a fall,
Give honor where it's due,
Incline the ear to Duty's call,
And smiles will follow you!

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

Toll of Death From Vesuvius.

In seventy-five years, from 1783 to 1857, Naples lost about 11,000 inhabitants by the volcanic eruptions of Vesuvius.

Bobbed.

The Head Gardener—"That's a rotten job. Where did you learn how to trim a hedge?"

His Assistant—"I took a course in the barber's school."

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The very feel of it will make you want to own it. It balances so nicely, seems to be just right. The handle is rigid and does not tip around like a hinged handle. That means no slipping, scalded hands or accidents. See how you fill it? You lift the hinged lid and can fill it right under the tap or by dipper because the opening is at the side, not the centre. Most important, these new up-to-date kettles cost no more than the old fashioned kettle.



SMP ENAMELED TEA KETTLE

JUST A BUMBLE-BEE

BY JENNIE A. REEHER.

The front yard of the big farm-house was bright with early spring flowers, tulips, narcissus, and iris. Dandelions bespangled the grass like golden stars. Charlie, the ten-year-old son of the home, and I, a visitor, were enjoying the morning looking for new blossoms that might have opened during the night.

"There's a bumble-bee; let me kill him!" shouted the little boy.

"Stop!" I spoke quickly, as he grabbed a shingle and made for the bee. "Don't hurt it. Come here to the porch and I will tell you a story about this handsome bee."

"Huh! there's nothing pretty about an old bumble-bee. They sting. We boys like to rob their nests and get the honey," he said scornfully.

"And robbers you are, when you do such a thing, robbing Mother Nature of something she needs in the world's work. Listen to me," I continued.

"This big bee we saw is not a 'he.' It is a Queen Mother bee. If you should kill her, you would destroy the little home she has founded. I think her black and yellow suit is handsome. I noticed you liked the black and yellow sweater your mother gave you. Anyhow, why do you want to kill the bee?" I smiled at him as I questioned.

"Don't know," answered Charlie, "guess it's because it might sting me."

"She never would, unless you hurt her or invaded her home," I replied.

"Now for the story. First, do you know what cocoons and larvae are?"

"Yes, indeed, we learned all about them in Nature Study at school," said the little boy.

"Fine, then you will understand everything I tell you. You know how a hen broods her eggs and little chicks come to keep them warm? Yes, well Mother Queen Bumble-bee does that very thing. She hovers her eggs and babies."

"How do you know that she does, Aunt Annie?" said Charlie, his face aglow with interest.

"Because wise men have watched her do it and have written in books all they observed," I returned.

"This bee you wanted to kill, came from the nest last August, a fine large young queen only a few days old. Her coat was fresh and glossy, her life free from any care as she flitted around all day sucking nectar from the flowers, and flying in the warm air where one day she met her mate. She was storing up energy for the future."

"Where did she go at night," asked the child, "did she go back to the nest?"

"No, she never went back after leaving it. At night she crept in a crevice on the south side of a building, or wall, or some such warm place. But later on the weather began to grow cold. Can you guess what she did? Bees cannot endure cold you know."

"She might have holed up for the winter, like the chipmunks do," he answered.

"Good guess, Charlie, that is exactly what she did. She went searching around, as soon as the September chill came in the air, until she found a small hole extending far beneath the roots of a tree. Down at the furthest end of it she snugly slept all through the long winter, while the snow was piled a foot or more deep over the ground outside. One warm April day the Queen Mother awoke, "No more easy times for me," she might have said, if she could have talked like a boy. She crawled out of the ground and filled herself with honey from the early spring flowers, then started to seek for a nest."

"I've seen 'em, I've seen 'em!" shouted Charlie, jumping up and down, "big bumble-bees, alone, hunting around, going into, and coming out of holes. Sometimes they get into the house onto the window and we kill them."

"Oh Charlie," I said, "don't ever do that again. Now listen! The queen finally finds a place that suits her; often it is an abandoned nest of the wood mouse, in a log, or bunch of grass, or under the roots of a tree. She clears off the floor, then arranges the bits of moss and grass in a circle around it. Then she goes away to gather pollen, which is, as you know, the dust of flowers. All kinds of bees gather it to feed their young. We call it bee bread. Did you ever see bee bread?"

"Yes. Sometimes it is in honeycomb from a hive of bees father has smoked out and put in another hive. It doesn't taste good."

"It tastes good to the baby bees. Queen Mother gathers a lump of pollen, mixes it with honey, then fastens it to the floor of her nest. Upon top of this lump she builds a circular wall of wax, then in this cell lays her first batch of eggs, about a dozen, and finishes by sealing a cover of wax over it. The whole thing is small, about the size of a pea. As soon as it is completed the mother, like a tiny hen, sits on those eggs night and day, only leaving when the sun is high to get honey for her own food. But you know that at this time of year cold storms, lasting for several days, are liable to come. If the bumble-bee left her eggs at such a time they would chill and she would perish. Therefore she builds a honey pot and keeps it filled and thus has food for stormy days."

"How big is the honey pot, Aunt Annie, and what is it made of?" said Charlie, his eyes sparkling.

"It holds nearly a thimbleful of

honey; it is made of wax, and it is round like a little bowl. It is placed near the entrance to the nest and close enough to the mother bee that she can eat from it without leaving her eggs. Thus, too, she is facing her door to guard against intruders. In about four days the eggs hatch and the larvae begin to eat the bee bread that forms the foundation of their home. Their mother enlarges the cell as they grow, thus always keeping them covered with wax. At first, she opens the cell and puts food among them, then closes it again, but in a few days they are large enough to stand up, wedged closely side by side, and then she feeds each baby bee separately. She fills each little mouth with honey and pollen mixed, from her crop, something similar to the way a canary bird feeds its young. Soon they are full grown and spin themselves thin, tough blankets for cocoons in which they go to sleep. Queen Mother pulls the wax from off them and then, she has rows of pale yellow sleeping babies. They must be kept warm, and so she broods them again night and day."

"Does she still keep the honey pot?" inquired Charlie.

"Oh, yes, there are yet many cold days. But here is something queer. She could not cover all the cocoons if they were flat, on the same level, therefore the two outer rows are higher than the centre ones. The larvae composing these rows have been fed a little better than the others, thus making them grow taller. Queen Bee knows her business, you see. In the groove thus made she sits—the groove is always made so her head faces the entrance—flattening and stretching her abdomen until the central cocoons are covered, and then putting her legs over the raised outside ones, she clasps them close to her sides. Thus all are kept warm."

"Why, she must love those babies of hers," exploded Charlie. "I never realized before that a bumble-bee knew anything. I like to hear about her. Go on, Aunt Annie."

"There isn't much more to tell. In a few days the young bees come out of the cells and then the queen has plenty of helpers. This brood is much smaller-sized insects than those hatched later. The queen keeps on laying eggs which the workers care for, while they also gather much nectar and pollen. The big honey pot is broken up and the wax used for other cocoons. In a few weeks the colony has grown until there are hundreds of busy bumble-bees in it. In the late summer a dozen or more larvae are fed in such a way that they grow into large, fine queens and are sent from the nest as was our queen mother last year. The weather will soon be cold, so Queen Mother lays no more eggs. One day she leaves the nest and wanders among some late flowers, enjoying their nectar. The sky is blue, the air warm, but the bee is old and rusty looking. She goes to sleep among the flowers, the cool night comes on, but she never awakens; her work is done, her busy little life ended."

"I won't ever kill another bumble-bee," said Charlie, "but tell me, auntie, what good are they anyhow?"

"They are most important to the farmers. All bees fertilize the flowers, that is, help them so they can bear seed; but the bumble-bee is the only one which has a tongue long enough to get the honey from red clover, and thus fertilize it. Not a head would bear seed unless a bumble-bee had first visited it, and therefore there would be no clover. Most farmers know this but few know the story of the life of the bumble-bee."

"There comes papa, and I'm going to tell him all about 'em. Wait, daddy!" and full of enthusiasm he left me, while I sauntered toward the house.

Egg-Laying Contests.

During the season of 1923-24 twelve egg-laying contests were conducted by the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm. A Canadian contest was held at Ottawa, and the other eleven were provincial. These contests, which have been carried on since 1919, are intended to encourage and improve the breeding of poultry along lines of egg production, to provide reliable information for breeders and a medium of qualification for the registration of poultry. According to the 1924 report of the Dominion Poultry Husbandman the contests have brought about a remarkable improvement in the breeding of poultry and have done much to stabilize the industry in Canada. The increase in production between the first and fifth years of the contests is 57 eggs per bird. The report, which is distributed by the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives a detailed account of the 1923-24 contests in which 3,610 hens took part and laid an average of 169.6 eggs per hen. One bird in the Nova Scotia section laid 318 eggs in 52 weeks. Out of 1,088 birds laying 200 eggs and over, 753 qualified for registration.

Marketing problems will be much more easily solved when we have convinced our sales agencies that we are putting up an honest graded pack, when they understand that they can dispose of our fruits to an advantage.

One part of borax to two of honey or glycerine is an excellent remedy for a sore throat.

Registered Pedigree Poultry.

Notable progress has been made in poultry raising in Canada in recent years, to which the Laying Contests held in every province of the Dominion have materially contributed. A greatly increased average throughout all the Contests has been reached in a few years, which is direct evidence of a remarkable improvement in the breeding work behind hundreds of entries, representing thousands of matings.

With the advent of registration for poultry, the standard was raised from 150 to 200 two-ounce eggs as a minimum of qualification, and the bird must also conform closely to certain standard characters laid down for the breed.

The standard for the male is still more severe. He must be bred from a dam and grand-dam that have each laid in a contest at least 200 two-ounce eggs and be free from standard disqualifications. To breed such a male is an achievement worthy of an official record and a number of such males will be procurable this year, with authentic pedigree and tattooed with the breeders' registered mark and carrying all the identification marks guaranteeing their breeding.

The number will be limited this year, but the supply will increase as the number of daughters of registered dams that qualify in the contest increases.

In breeding up to the excellent standard demanded in registered

males there is certain to be surplus stock of lesser lineage not qualified for registration. Many of these are of good breeding, but not tested to the same extent as registered stock. These birds are available in large numbers from breeders of registered stock.

A Demonstration Rose Garden.

The demonstration rose garden established last year upon a plan laid down by the Canadian Horticultural Council at the town of Markham, fifteen miles from Toronto, has advanced sufficiently to enable rose growers to study many of the leading varieties of roses. A half acre in which one hundred and fifty varieties were planted last year, is now blooming in profusion, and an additional half acre has been opened up this spring. The soil of the garden is particularly suitable for the purpose and the planting has been done with a view to showing off the plants to the best possible advantage. The garden occupies an open sunny spot with a slight southern slope and a broad boulevard of shrubbery as a protection from north winds. Practically all classes of roses are to be found in this garden, contributed by nurserymen in Holland, England, Ireland, the United States, and Canada. The garden is open to the public, and being close to the public highway, it is expected that a great many rose lovers will visit the ground this year.

Effective Methods of Controlling Weeds

BY E. S. HOPKINS.

The most effective method of controlling weeds is thorough and frequent cultivation of the land. Usually this can be given most economically by adopting the proper cultural methods in connection with the regular rotation used on one's farm. Occasionally, where some noxious weeds become unusually troublesome it may be necessary to summer-fallow the land but, as this method involves the loss of the revenue from one crop, it is desirable to use other methods if at all possible.

Where a rotation of three or four years' duration is practiced, consisting of one year in corn or other intertilled crop, one year in grain, and one or two years in hay, it is necessary to prepare the soil and thoroughly in preparation for the intertilled crop, and also to cultivate the intertilled crop itself in a most thorough manner. This is the most convenient time to control the weeds and the opportunity should not be overlooked. In the four-year rotation, the timothy sod may be plowed, in many districts, by August 1, while in the case of the three-year rotation, where two cuttings of cover are harvested, the plowing will not be possible until about September 1. Where couch grass is present or where there are any other weeds having underground root-stalks, it is very important to get the land plowed early and to cultivate it throughout the remainder of the fall. After the land has been plowed it should be harrowed in order to hasten the rotting of the sod and if couch grass or other similar weeds are present, it should be disced in about a week's time and the discing continued at about one week's interval until the sod has rotted sufficiently to enable the use of the cultivator. When this is possible, the cultivator should be substituted for the disc harrow in order to bring to the surface of the ground the underground root-stalks. Some objection may be taken to the use of the disc harrow owing to its cutting the roots of the weeds but it appears to be necessary to use this implement as early as possible after plowing and before the sod has rotted enough to permit the use of the cultivator, in order to check the top growth of the weeds. In fact, the basic principle in killing weeds which have underground root-stalks is to prevent their sending up top or above-ground growth. If this is continued long enough the roots will die. The process is facilitated by any method of cultivation which will tear out the roots and leave them on the surface of the ground where they will be killed by the sun. It is imperative to give the land very frequent disking and

cultivation, especially immediately after plowing in order to prevent all green growth. The whole work will be wasted if green growth is allowed at any time because the roots will then be revived again and their life prolonged.

In the fall this land should be plowed again and left rough over winter. If manure is available at this time of the year, it could be plowed under at this time. If it is not available, it may be applied in the winter or in the spring and then disced in. The land should be cultivated in the spring several times before the time of seeding the intertilled crop.

It will be understood, of course, that this method is suggested for land troubled with couch grass or similar weeds having underground root-stalks. If the land is free from these weeds this work will not be necessary.

If mustard or similar weeds are prevalent it is advisable to merely disc or cultivate the corn ground or where other intertilled crops have been grown, rather than plow. The reason for this is that the surface layer of soil has already been thoroughly cultivated and the majority of the weed seeds contained in it germinated and killed. It is a mistake, therefore, to plow up a new layer of soil on such land which will contain an abundance of viable weed seeds.

Another effective means of checking weeds is to hand pick isolated patches. This work can often be done when the weeds are first seen, but if it cannot be done then, it may be done later when other work is not pressing. It may seem like small business to pick by hand a few weeds, but such a work is a very profitable investment, and the returns if not apparent in that particular year, will be realized in later years when such patches would otherwise have infested larger areas and seriously reduced the yields of crops. In any event, the longer the delay in eradicating the weeds, the greater amount of work there will be eventually. It is simply the operation of the same principle as that which is familiarly known by the expression, "a stitch in time."

It is important to use at all times clean seed grain, clover and grass seed. It is simply a waste of effort to work the land to eradicate weeds while at the same time polluting it with dirty seed. The supply of manure should be rotted on farm where weeds are prevalent in order to prevent this means of spreading weed seeds over the farm, but where weeds are not present it is a mistake to rot the manure owing to the losses of manurial constituents incident to the rotting process.

ICED DRINKS FOR SUMMER DESSERTS

BY JANE HEMMINGWAY.

It may seem at first glance a daring idea, but upon reflection you will find it an attractive and sound one—that of serving an iced drink for the summer dessert. In the summertime a thirst quencher is far more acceptable at the end of the meal than any additional nourishment.

The old stand-bys are always welcome—lemonade, orangeade, ginger ale, grape juice, iced tea, coffee and chocolate, and currant or raspberry shrub and a wafer or a cookie or a piece of plain un-iced cake make a satisfying enough dessert for anyone. But there are many variations of these drinks that may be served when one wishes for a dessert a bit more elaborate.

Sherbet ale is delicious and refreshing. Place a large spoonful of orange or lemon ice in each glass and fill it up with ginger ale. Serve with rolled wafers. The very nicest ice to serve is one made with equal parts of orange and lemon juice with the beaten white of one egg added when the mixture is half frozen.

Peach Delight. Take a quart of sliced ripe peaches and rub them through the colander. Sweeten to taste, flavor with a few drops of almond extract and add a quart of rich milk. Fill glasses three-quarters full of this mixture, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with sliced blanched almonds. Serve very cold.

Liquid Gold. Make a very thin custard, using only the yolks of the eggs and no cornstarch or other thickening. Flavor it with rose or any other flavoring you wish. Dilute with cream if it is too thick. Add finely chopped dates and walnuts, just a sprinkling of them, and top with whipped cream dusted with macaroon crumbs. Serve with brandy snaps. These little snaps are so called because they are used often as an accompaniment to that spirit when it is served overseas.

The recipe was given me by an English friend. To make them, heat half a cupful of molasses to the boiling point and add a third of a cupful of butter. Remove from the fire, and when the butter is melted add gradually, beating all the time, a cupful of flour mixed and sifted with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and three-quarters of a tablespoonful of ginger. Drop single portions from the tip of a spoon onto an inverted baking pan, two inches apart, and bake in a slow oven. Remove from the pan with a long-bladed knife and roll over the handle of a wooden spoon.

Little wafers and cookies may be made on a cool day or early in the morning and put away in air-tight

tins to serve with the iced drinks that are needed on the very hot days.

Loganberry Punch. Rub a banana through the colander. Add it and the juice of one lemon to each quart of loganberry juice. Serve with cheese crackers.

White Grape Juice Float. Seed and halve white grapes. Cut two or three bananas into tiny dice and add fruit to prepared white grape juice. Serve with lemon wafers.

Iced Cocoa. For an iced cocoa drink that is different, mix together a cupful of corn syrup, a cupful of warm water and half a cupful of cocoa. When dissolved boil to a syrup and chill. Then add two tablespoonfuls of strong coffee. For every glass to be served use three tablespoonfuls of the syrup and three of shaved ice. Fill up with rich milk and shake well.

Load Coffee de Luxe. Place a large spoonful of coffee ice cream in a glass. Fill with iced cold coffee and top with whipped cream. Angel cake is a delicious accompaniment for either iced coffee or chocolate.

Tea Punch. One cupful of sugar and one cupful of hot tea infusion. When this is quite cold add one cupful of orange juice, three-quarters of a cupful of lemon juice, one pint of ginger ale, one pint of water, one tablespoonful of chopped preserved ginger and a large piece of ice. This is a most refreshing drink.

Mint Sangaree. Make a fruit lemonade of lemon, orange and pineapple juice. Color a light green with a harmless vegetable coloring paste and add mint flavoring to taste. Serve with a sprig of fresh mint in each glass.

Orange Rickey. Fill each glass one-third full of cracked ice. Add orange juice until the glass is half full, then fill to the top with ginger ale. Serve with little nut cakes.

Mint Chocolate. Add mint flavoring to the iced chocolate. Top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with a few tiny little green mint candies.

Fruit Limeade. Make your limeade of fresh limes. Add sliced strawberries and grated pineapple.

Serve with fruit cookies.

I make a very delicious fruit cooky using an old aunt's recipe and they are very popular with my patrons. The recipe calls for a heaping cupful of butter, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, two eggs beaten separately, three tablespoonfuls of sour milk, one small teaspoonful of soda, one pound of raisins and as little flour as possible to make the batter stiff enough to roll out. Bake in a moderate oven.

Have You a Foot Scraper?

If the men folks had to sweep the house just one week there would be more foot scrapers at the doors of the farm homes. A foot scraper costs practically nothing, and yet it will save a great deal of dirt from being taken into the house.

Several things may be used to make a good foot-scraper. One may use an old plowshare or any piece of metal, or they may be purchased cheaply. However, the blade of an old shovel, upturned and set in the edge of the concrete step will make a dandy foot-scraper. It should lean slightly outward so that falling dirt will clear the step. A box may be set under the scraper to catch the dirt and when it is full it may be conveniently emptied.

A foot-scraper not only prevents a great deal of work for the women-folks, but it also saves shoe leather by more cleanly removing manure and other leather-eating substances from the soles.—H. I. H.

A Summer Drink.

In trying to combine a number of necessary food values in one summer drink for my three-year-old daughter I evolved the following nourishing, refreshing drink for adults as well as children:

Juice 1 orange, juice 1 lemon, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, 1 quart milk.

Beat all ingredients together. The white of the egg will rise to the top of the pitcher. Cracked ice is added for adults.—Mrs. P. W.



CHARMINGLY SLENDERIZING.

Plaited frocks are the success of the season, and this clever frock of printed crepe gives a lovely long line to the figure. The arrangement of the plaits contributes a panel effect to both the front and back of the frock, which is particularly flattering to women of generous proportions. The centre front is cut rather low and opens back to form revers, to which a close-fitting collar with pointed ends is attached. The sleeves are made short and trimmed with a cuff, and shaped patch pockets are attractively placed over the plaits. The diagram shows how easy this frock is to make and the small front view pictures it buttoned high at the neck and having long sleeves. Sizes 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 42 bust requires 4½ yards of 40-inch, or 3½ yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.



The unveiling of the Arras monument, erected to the memory of Canadian soldiers who fell in France during the world war. Canadian Commissioner General Roy is shown speaking.

DANCE

—AT—

"Huttonville Park"

"The People's Popular Playground"

Friday, July 17th

—TO THE—

Windermere Society Orchestra
OF TORONTO

This six-piece Musical Organization is becoming quite a favorite dance orchestra in Toronto and the surrounding country. The six pieces are: Piano, Violin, Drum, Saxophone, Banjo and Trumpet. When you have danced on our floor you will agree with us when we say, "We have the best floor in the country."

DANCING
9 to 1

ADMISSION
Gentlemen \$1.00
including Tax

FREE PARKING SPACE
Dancing every Friday night

PICNIC and GARDEN PARTY

St. Patrick's Church Grounds
Dixie

Saturday, July 18th

Afternoon and Evening
Entertainment, Games, Dancing, Refreshments

TICKETS 25c.

For Lucky Entrance Ticket, a prize of a Gold Watch.

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F. A. MAAS
Streetsville

Dixie

The Rev. and Mrs. Melville A. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Littlefield, of Wrentham, Mass., and Miss C. N. Murdoch, Oswego, N. Y. have been the guests of the former's brothers, Mr. W. T. Shaver of Islington, and Mr. L. E. Shaver of Dixie for the past week, visiting old friends and relatives around Dixie and Toronto. Mr. Shafer was formerly a Dixie boy, son of W. T. Shaver, and preached at the Congregational Church at Cobourg, his first charge as a young man. He is at present pastor of the Congregational Church in Wrentham, Mass., near Boston, where he has been for the past 14 years. This party is taking a months tour through Ontario and Quebec.

Obituary

A much respected resident of our village in the person of Mr. John Ross passed peacefully away on Friday, July 10, after a short illness. Mr. Ross was born 86 years ago on the farm cleared by his father, David Ross, who came from Rosshire, Scotland, 100 years ago, his children and grandchildren having been born on the same farm.

Fourteen years ago Mr. Ross retired to Streetsville. He was a lifelong member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, being a manager at one time. His widow, formerly Miss Agnes McGregor, member of another pioneer family, survives, also three children, James B. Streetsville; Dougall, New York, and Mrs. John J. Jamieson, Cooksville. There are also eight grandchildren.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon to Streetsville cemetery. Service was conducted at the home by Revs. W. A. MacKay and S. J. T. Fortner. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Jas. Coulter, Isaac Treanor, Thos. Sanford, C. J. Crozier, Reg. Jamieson, and J. K. Featherston, all former friends and neighbors of deceased. The funeral was largely attended.

Among the many who came from a distance to attend the funeral of the late John Ross were: Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter, Arthur Ecclesstone, F. Baumhard, W. Coulter, and mother; Mrs. Malcolm McGregor, son and daughter of Toronto; Col. Lauchie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Miss R. Campbell, Georgetown, Mrs. C. Nixon, Norval; Mr. G. Brown, and daughters, Port Nelson, Mrs. J. McGregor and son, Roy of Oakville; also Rev. Thomas Dodds, Dixie.

Brampton

After a lengthy illness, the death occurred early last evening of Mrs. Samuel Stirk, a well known resident of Brampton for the past fifteen years. The late Mrs. Stirk, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Downing, was born in England 75 years ago, coming to Canada in 1884. She was a member of Christ Church, Predecessor of her husband four years ago, she is survived by her three sons, Harry and Gerald of Moose Jaw, and Dr. S. D. Stirk of Brampton, and one daughter, Miss Annie, of Brampton.

Rev. F. Vipond and R. H. Greig skipped two rinks of Streetsville bowlers at the annual tournament at Brampton on Wednesday. Dr. Forester of Galt defeated R. H. Greig and Dr. Bowles of Orangeville beat Rev. Vipond. 29 rinks competed so it was hard for the locals to win.

Rev. James Wilson D. D. Dovercourt Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has received a unanimous call to Brampton Presbyterian Church. The stipend is \$8000, with free manse and a months vacation.

While in the barnyard yesterday the two year old daughter of Mr. George Harpoe of Trafalgar Township, was attacked by a clucking hen and received painful injuries to her head and eyes. After flying at the child the hen pecked away furiously, opened up several cuts on her forehead and tore the flesh away from the right eye. The arrival of her mother saved her from more serious injuries.

According to a despatch from Ottawa Premier King announces there will be no election for some time to come.

MALTON

John Barren, employed with J. Scriber, met with a serious accident when the horse he was driving ran into a wire fence. Mr. Barren was thrown against the fence and the tendons of his legs badly cut. He was rushed to Brampton and the injuries dressed by Dr. F. Vanderlip.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

THE ORANGE CELEBRATION

Cooksville made history on Saturday by celebrating the 'Glorious 12th' in splendid fashion, for the first time. The weatherman smiled on the Orangemen and though the day was warm, the heat was not oppressive, permitting everybody to have a real good time. The celebration was of the most orderly kind, the crowd was well behaved and well entertained, the organization was almost perfect and there wasn't a noticeable hitch anywhere.

It is estimated that there were about 4500 visitors on the grounds while 22 lodges were present, seven of the lodges being ladies.

Lodges represented in the parade were as follows:

Sandhill No. 184
Brampton 5
Brampton 10
Union Streetsville 263
Bolton 146
Caledon 293
Campbell's 76
Port Credit 163
Brampton Young Britons
Huttonville 211
Credit Valley (Streetsville) Y B 142
Tullamore 61
Castle Dawson 2799
Cooksville 1181
Ladies True Blues, Caledon East
L.O.B.A. Harmony, Port Credit
L.O.B.A. Jeanie Gordon, Streetsville
L.O.B.A. Cooksville
L.O.B.A. Tullamore
L.O.B.A. Queen Alexandra, Brampton.

The parade of the numerous lodges lodge bands, and brass bands (Port Credit and Brampton) from the Fair Grounds to the C.P.R. depot and return, was a brilliant spectacle while the route of march in the village was lined with assembled visitors.

Huttonville lodge was awarded the prize for best dress, while Queen Alexandra, Brampton, was the pick of the lady lodges. Brampton's brass band came first as a musical organization in its class while Scarlet Plains lodge, West Toronto had the best Flute Band. Sand Hill Lodge, near Bolton, out pulled the others in the Tug-of-War.

The judges for the marching and lodges were Major Hamilton, Centre Road, Messrs. A. Chandler and R. Jackson of Toronto. Cooksville lodge did not enter as a contestant in any event.

The foot races for old and young were exciting to the extreme, while a soft ball game between two lady teams from the city drew the attention of many visitors. The chief speakers were H. C. Hocken, M.P., Toronto, T. L. Kennedy, M.P.P., and S. Charters, M.P., but the crowd was more interested in the sports than in the addresses.

The veteran of the parade was James Campbell of Campbell's Cross who is 93 years old and has been a staunch lodgeman all his manhood years. Thos. McCracken of Streetsville, aged 90, was a close second in the matter of years. Another unique feature of the parade was in Brampton Lodge No. 10, where three generations marched. These were Thos. Mara, his son and grandson.

The Churches, hotel and restaurants looked after the feeding of the multitude in good style. The churches each collected over \$150, while Bethesda church booth netted about \$70.

Cooksville baseball team has recently played three games, winning the first with Islington 11-4, tying Dixie 14-14 in a regular slug fest, and losing in Islington on Tuesday 8-4. The latter was their first defeat this season.

As expected Cooksville soccer team defeated Willards here on Saturday, the score being 1-0. The game was a listless exhibition in comparison to the snappy contest with the Bell eleven a week previous. The locals still occupy third place in the league standing with 6 wins and 5 losses. Next Saturday they face the music in a hard battle with Gerrards, the second team in the group and which is trying to oust the Bell outfit from the leadership. Everybody turn out and watch this game as it will be a hustler.

Congratulations to Misses Margaret Miles and Gladys Stewart who were successful in the Normal examinations.

Rev. and Mrs. Bellsmith are leaving for a holiday trip down the Saguenay River.

Miss Blanche Flumerfelt, former teacher here, is confined to isolation hospital with scarlet fever.

Miss Vera Crozier renewed friendships in this locality for a few days.

Mr. G. B. McFarlane is leaving his position as secretary treasurer of the Toronto Township Hydro.

Notice

All persons interested in the establishment of a Continuation Class in Cooksville School kindly communicate with the Secretary as soon as the Entrance results are known.
F. L. Walterhouse, Sec.

S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Geo. McClelland
Cooksville

Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

For Sale or Exchange

820 acre Farm in Alberta, all work able, fenced and cross fenced, with good posts and wire. 225 acres are broken and clean, as 100 acres have been summerfallowed every year. A1 wheat land, good roads, school, telephone, clear title, no encumbrance. This is owned by a reliable farmer of Halton who has large farm here to occupy his time. Price \$5600; one quarter cash...might consider improved farm in exchange. Apply to O. R. Church, Streetsville.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

When you put your money into

Dr. Reids
Cushion Sole Shoes

you buy one years wear of solid comfort and satisfaction

Mens \$11 Ladies \$10
Let us Fit Your Foot

BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville each Tuesday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays — all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.

Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Rector.
Sunday School, 9-10
Bible Study Tuesday, 7-8 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.

REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector
PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.

Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.

W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid Week Service, Wednesday

Rev. Mr. Fortner, Supt.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, R. D., Associate Pastor

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wilson Kennedy of Georgetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Hazel, to Mr. John Hilary Stephens, son of Mrs. John Ardill, Toronto, and the late Mr. David Stephens. The wedding will take place the latter part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Cheltenham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle S., to Mr. James Marshall Schreiber, Phm.B., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber, Mount Forest, the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of July.

NEW ADS.

Small ads. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. — 25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 20c per word.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

Wanted

Twenty three hundred dollars wanted on valuable revenue-producing property in Streetsville. Apply at this office.

Notice

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Florence Emily Morrison, after this date, June 25th, 1925. Signed, John W. Morrison Streetsville

Notice

The U.F.O. Club, Erindale, is holding a picnic open to the community at the home of Alfred Adamson on Saturday, July 18, 1925 at 2 p.m. Games of all kinds. Come and bring your baskets.

Horse Astray

Bay horse with black mane and tail... 12 years old... strayed from S. Marlatt farm, Dundas St. Saturday, July 11th... Will finder please notify E. J. Thompson Erindale.

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.

B. V. Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Surgery and Dentistry
Diseases of all Domestic Animals
Treated
Office—on Centre Road, Opposite Hotel Cooksville Ont
Phone 26

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	65
Review and Daily Mail	65
Review and Daily Telegram	65
Review and Daily Star	65
Review and Farmers Sun	85
Review and Farmers Advocate	350
Review and Family Herald	85
Review and Christian Guardian	400
Review and McLeans Magazine	50

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Correspondents are requested to send in their copy as early in the week as possible. Don't wait till paper day—get it in Monday or Tuesday, we must have time to set the type. Changes of address must be in our hands by Monday night.

Port Credit

Members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Port Credit, extended a unanimous call to Rev. Dr. H. L. Howard, of Vankleek Hill, in the Ottawa Presbytery, to fill the vacant pulpit of the church. The stipend is \$2,000 per annum and manse, with a month's annual vacation. The interim moderator, Rev. George Rowland, presided. The former pastor, Rev. W. J. McQuarrie, went over to the United Church as associate pastor to Rev. J. Dudgeon.

CONTROL THOSE WEEDS

At the recent annual meeting of the Peel County Alfalfa Seed Producers' Association, Mr. W. J. W. Lennox of the Dominion Seed Branch made this open statement: "The place to clean your seed is in the field when it is growing." The growers of good Peel seed are beginning to realize how important it is to rogue their alfalfa fields. Much can be done in the matter of cleaning seed by following this practice.

If this is a good practice to follow in the selection of small seeds then it is not equally as beneficial where cereals are concerned? It is a good plan to select your 1926 seed early. Now is the time to note the most likely looking stands and carefully pull out the noxious weeds. It is then not a very difficult proposition to thresh and bin separately selected crop.

Weeds should never be allowed to go to seed. It takes but a small patch of certain weeds to thoroughly seed acres of comparatively clean ground. A little thought plus timely action now will prevent endless toil and considerable cussing during next year and the following years. It is unfortunate that so many of our roadsides are still left as breeding plots for kinds of trash. Some councils have tried to make amends but it is generally conceded that public opinion alone can promote action on the part of delinquents.

Shortage of help is not the only reason why some farms are dirty. In a good many cases the owners do not take the job of keeping their farms clean as seriously as they should. To keep a farm clean one must have a system and stick to it year in and year out. A lot of people say they will put you back as far as you are when you started your system. This system should include a regular rotation, clean seed, proper cultivation of hedges, roadsides, and, if necessary, a summer fallow and perhaps a few sheep.

WHY YOUNG PIGS DIE

ONE DISEASE WHICH CAUSES HEAVY INFANT MORTALITY.

Something of the Life History and Methods of Combating This Serious Menace of the Hog Industry—Milk.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The number of pigs lost between farrowing and weaning varies from 10 to 40 per cent. An enormous loss, that takes all or much of the profit on the season's operations.

One cause for this great loss is the common intestinal round worm (ascaris lumbricoides).

Life History.

The ascaris eggs are deposited in the small intestine of the infested pig by the adult worm and pass out of the body in the excreta, contaminating pastures and feed lots. In this stage the eggs are not infectious, but in a few weeks if temperature and moisture conditions are favorable, the eggs become infectious. These eggs lying in the pasture or hog yard are swallowed by pigs grazing, rooting or feeding, and reach the stomach of the pig in the ordinary course of events, hatching on reaching the small intestine. After hatching in the small intestine they migrate by way of the blood stream to the liver, heart and lungs, into the lung tissue, through to the bronchioles and up the trachea to the pharynx. At this stage the worms are tiny thread-like creatures, they may be coughed out or swallowed, generally swallowed, go down the oesophagus and again reach the stomach and intestine. This round trip from the intestine back to the intestine takes about ten days. In passing through the lungs the young worms cause small hemorrhages which may result in pneumonia. Pigs that survive generally fail to develop properly and remain stunted. Frequently the young worms invade the gall bladder and ducts of the liver, causing a serious condition of unthrift or perhaps death.

Sanitation.
Clean farrowing pens, clean sow, clean pig yard, clean pasture, will give excellent results in reducing this preventable loss. Dirty yards and pens are generally loaded with worm eggs. When one female worm may produce 80,000,000 eggs, it is easy to realize how impossible it is for the young sucking pigs to escape infestation.

Profits in hog-feeding can only come by preventing losses. This enemy does its work unnoticed until it is frequently too late. Oil of chenopodium and castor oil are proving most satisfactory in the destruction of ascaris.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Milk.

Milk is our best all-round food. It is the most perfect food we have for human diet. Milk tastes good, it is easily digested and is very nourishing. It makes bone, brawn and blood. The vigor and success of the people depend largely upon the amount of milk used. In Ontario we use about 2,000,000 quarts per annum, enough to float a fleet of battleships. Only about one-quarter of this is used as raw milk, the rest as butter and cheese.

A glass of milk contains a mixture of all the important things that make up a mixed and complete meal, as obtained from meat, eggs, sugar, cereals, oils and fat. Children must have milk, adults ought to, as it repairs waste, builds flesh and bone, helps growth, and keeps the body warm.

Milk contains all the vitamins essential to life. These promote growth and favor utilization of food. Fat soluble A is found in milk-fat as it prevents rickets in young animals and children. Water soluble B is found in milk; it is essential in preventing neuritic diseases. Water Soluble C is also found in milk; it is the antiscorbutic vitamin which is interesting because it prevents scurvy, a common ailment among children.

Milk contains a great deal of lime. Children need lime and plenty of it, especially for growing bones and teeth. This liquid food contains all the necessary elements of a good mixed diet, and which at the same time can be used without special preparation and is available to all Ontario people at a price that should stimulate more extensive use.

Milk is the most difficult of all our foodstuffs to collect, handle and transport. It requires the greatest care from the green pasture to the pail and from the pail to the table. It spoils quicker than any other food. Keep it clean and cold.

Pure raw milk is better than purified milk, but it is so difficult to get pure milk that safety lies in pasteurization and low temperatures.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Separate Cockerels and Pullets.

Remove the young cockerels from the flock as soon as the sexes can be determined. The male birds being heavier and stronger crowd the pullets away from the feed and water, and thereby delay the development of the pullet flock. Young male birds should be marketed as soon as they reach the broiler stage. Any young male birds saved for breeding purposes should be reared on the range by themselves.

Vitamins.

Growth and development in animals are dependent upon a diet containing vitamins and correctly balanced chemically. Vitamins are widespread, and sufficient quantities of them occur in animal oils, green feeds, and yellow corn to properly develop young animals.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.
11 a.m.—Rev. S. J. T. Fortner
7 p.m.—Rev. W. A. MacKay

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Rev. Ronald McEachren.

Monday evening July 20, at 8 o'clock Congregational meeting for moderating in a call to a minister.

Mr. Gordon Ward, Mrs. Flo Williamson and Mrs. Agnes Gress well visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward here this week.

Mr. Shaw Graydon and sister, Miss Alice, of Toronto were in town Monday.

Misses Violet Bowie and Gladys Turney are holidaying at Franklin Island.

Mrs. James Rogers of Toronto visited friends here this week.

Miss Jean Hubbell of Chatham is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and son of Woodbridge and Miss Spriggs of Toronto spent Sunday at the Editor's.

Miss Jean Ellison of West Toronto is holidaying with her cousin, Miss Muriel Switzer.

Mr. Geo. Gardhouse of Niagara Falls, N.Y. spent the week end with his niece, Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mr. John Sallon of Galt has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. Harry Wolfe and friends.

Miss Clara Morgan of Toronto is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Fred Saxon and son, Fred, of Toronto, are visiting friends here.

Mr. A. S. Forster, ex-Mayor of Oakville, Mr. Albert Forster and daughter of Toronto, paid the Editor a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Misses Kathleen Bryant and Mary Williamson of Toronto are holidaying at Miss Hollingshead's.

Miss W. B. James of Washington visited with her cousin, Mrs. MacKay, this week.

Miss Beatrice Church is holidaying with friends in London.

Mrs. MacMurchy, of Oswego, N.Y., Mrs. McDonald and Miss Barnhart of Toronto, motored to Streetsville this week and called on some old friends.

The following gentlemen are now driving new sedans: Dr. T. I. Bowie, H. W. Gerhart and R. H. Greig.

Examinations

By J. H. Bee

At this time of the year many ambitious young people are anxiously scanning the newspapers for the results of the High School Entrance Examinations. To the majority it is a time of suspense and to many the anxiety is intensified by the fact that a reward has been promised for "passing." To overhear a conversation by a group of candidates one is greatly impressed by the value and importance of the modern reward.

Tom is to get a bicycle, Mary a wrist-watch and Jack a month's vacation at a summer camp. Three decades ago, rewards for passing into the High School did not assume such pretentious proportions as now—days. To a boy then a quarter loomed as large as a cart-wheel and was parallel to the five-dollar-William class to-day. And all this recalls the time when the writer tried his Entrance—how a fine old Scotch neighbor—a man of broad reading and wise counsel—said, "Jims, if you pass I'll give you fifty cents."

My didn't that seem like a pile of money, when a big family had to be fed, clothed and schooled and the rent of a hundred and fifty acre farm had to be made out of wheat at 60 cents a bushel, hay at 16 cents a pound, and eggs at 10 cents a dozen. Yes half dollars were scarce then. But the exam. was successfully passed, and several weeks after, when I had begun to think the reward was forgotten, my good old friend said, "Jims, I owe you fifty cents." That was the biggest and most appreciated half dollar I ever possessed. I can see it still.

To this fine type of Scotch Presbyterian and staunch temperance advocate, the late Dugald McGregor Sr., this simple tribute is paid—not for the coin but for his good counsel and Christian influence which outweighed silver and gold.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year. or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—13 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 60 cents each insertion.
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge \$1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
O.R. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, July 16, 1925

Business Local and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The person who lost truck license plate No. C17 610 may have same by paying for this notice.

Streetsville Odd Fellows Lodge will be inspected to night by Bro R. J. Walker, D.D.G.M. of Port Credit.

Several members of River Park Lodge A.F. & A.M. attended the Grand Lodge at Hamilton this week.

Streetsville Orange Young Britons turned out strong at the Orange parade last Saturday at Cooksville and looked swell in their new uniforms.

Union L.O.L. 263 will hold a garden party at the Homestead on Saturday, August 1st. Fax Fun Co expected. Watch for posters.

About 200 young people attended the Peel County J.I. and J.F.A. annual dance at Huttonville Park last Thursday evening when the Harmony Orchestra of Brampton supplied the music.

While riding on his father's wagon Monday evening, Harold Webster, aged 11, of Trafalgar, fell and struck his head on one of the front wheels, and it is feared the lad's skull has been fractured.

Under ideal conditions, Dundalk entertained a throng of visitors estimated at 11,000 at the 135th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. It was the largest celebration ever held there. Close to sixty lodges paraded from the Agricultural Park to Memorial Park.

Union L.O.L. No. 263 and Jeanie Gordon L.O.B.A. No. 464, and members of visiting lodges wish to thank the officers and members of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, the Minister, and the members of the choir who took part in the service of Sunday evening, July 5.

The ladies of Jeanie Gordon Lodge also wish to thank all who so generously contributed in their collecting for the True Blue and Orange Orphanage on Sat. July 11th, nearly \$35 being collected.

Provincial Normal Schools Examination Results of pupils who received their education at Streetsville High School are:

Interim First class certificate—Florence T. O'Brien
Interim Second class certificate—Gladys A. Stewart

Rev. Geo. Rowland B.D., who has been preaching at Cowan Avenue, Church since last December will be extended a call to become pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

Twenty-five girls are camping at Cheltenham this week under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Petch and Miss F. Wedgewood.

Mrs. John Ross and family wish to express their thanks to their friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during the sickness and death of the husband and father also the thoughtfulness of the Orange Order on Saturday.

A meeting of the Conservative Association of Streetsville will be held at the Queen's Hotel Monday evening next, July 20th, at 8 o'clock to which all Conservatives are invited.

Oakville Softball team came to Streetsville Thursday night for a friendly game. They exhibited superior ability in play and defeated our men by a few runs.

Mrs. A. V. Dennis went to Brampton Memorial Hospital this week for an operation.

BORN
Brown—On Thursday, July 9, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Streetsville, a daughter, Leila Isabella.

MRS. MUNRO & W. S. ENGLISH

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Funeral Directors
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All graduates of the last seventeen months have secured employment as well as scores of others. Catalogue free
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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Now is the Time
To put in your winter's supply of
C-O-A-L

We have been warned of a probable strike in the anthracite coal mines, which would mean a shortage of coal next winter and those who fail to have their coal put in now may not be able to get it when they need it.

Let us have your order to day. We handle the best.

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STREETSVILLE

Special Offer

Two Papers for \$2.00

We will send The Review and The Family Herald and Weekly Star till the end of 1925 for Two Dollars (to new subscribers only) This is a big offer. The sooner you subscribe the more you get for your money. Order to day from

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THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.08 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.08; No. 3 North, \$1.07 1/4; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man. oats—No. 3 CW, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 57 1/4c; No. 2 feed, 54 1/4c. All the above c.i.f.-bay ports.

American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.24. Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping points. Ont. wheat—\$1.20 to \$1.28, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 74 to 77c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 72c. Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat., \$8.80, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.80, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.10.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pats., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.75; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Cheese—New, large, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4; twins, 23 to 23 1/4; triplets, 23 1/4 to 24; Stiltons, 25 to 26c. Old, large, 27 to 28c; twins, 28 to 29c; triplets, 28 to 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 89c; No. 1 creamery, 88c; No. 2, 36 to 37c. Dairy prints, 26 to 28c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 40 to 41c; loose, 38 to 39c; fresh firsts, 35 to 36c; seconds, 31 to 32c.

Live poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 85c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 45c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 35c; do, corn fed, 32c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c.

Beans—Canadian, handpicked, lb., 6 1/4c; primes, 6c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imperial gal., \$2.40; per 5 gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/4c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/4c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15 1/4 to 16c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 33c; cooked hams, 47 to 50c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 37c; backs, boneless, 85 to 92c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$39.50; heavyweight rolls, \$34.50 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18 1/4c; tubs, 18 1/4 to 19c; pails, 19 to 19 1/4c; prints, 20 to 20 1/4c; shortening tierces, 14 1/4c; tubs, 14 1/4c; pails, 15c; blocks, 16c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8; do, good, \$7 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$6 to \$6.25; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do, med., \$6 to \$6.75; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.75; do, fair to good, \$4.25 to \$5; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$5 to \$5.50; feeding steers, good, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$9.50 to \$10.50; do, med., \$7 to \$8.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5.50; milch cows, choice, \$7 to \$8; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; springers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8; good light sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.50; heavies and bucks, \$3.50 to \$4.50; good lambs, \$15; do, med., \$14; do, culls, \$13; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$13.60; do, f.o.b., \$13; do, country points, \$12.75; do, off cars, \$14; select premium, \$2.65.

MONTREAL.

Oats, Can. west, No. 2, 75c; Can. west, No. 3, 67 1/4c; extra No. 1 feed, 68c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$8.80; seconds, \$8.30; strong bakers, \$8.10. Bran, \$28.25 to \$29.25. Shorts, \$30.25 to \$31.25. Middlings, \$36.25 to \$37.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Cheese—Finest westerns, 21 1/4c; do, eastern, 21 1/4 to 21 3/4c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 37 1/4c; No. 1 creamery, 37 to 37 1/4c; seconds, 36 to 36 1/4c. Eggs—Fresh specials, 41c; fresh extras, 39c; fresh firsts, 35c.

Com. to med. veals, \$8.75 to \$7.50; tops, \$8; hogs, \$13.75 to \$14; sows, \$10 to \$10.50.

Alberta Wheat Crop Estimate is 90,000,000 Bushels

A despatch from Edmonton, Alta., says:—In the vicinity of 90,000,000 bushels is the Provincial Government's wheat crop estimate now in view of the present weather conditions. It indicates a drop from previous estimates made in various quarters, the explanation being that dry weather, weeds, pests and reduction in acreage through farmers moving, have all combined to cut down the probable crop.

Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, now estimates the area seeded to wheat at 5,500,000 acres and he puts likely average yield at seventeen bushels to the acre. This works out to 93,500,000 bushels, assuming that the present favorable conditions continue.

Prince Visits Victoria Falls, Rows Up Zambesi River

Livingstone, S.A., July 12.—During the week-end the Prince of Wales visited Victoria Falls, one of the grandest sights to be seen in Africa. Again to-day the Prince devoted practically the whole day to the falls and the River Zambesi. His party tramped across the ridges facing the thundering torrent, and thence into the rain forest, where every twig and stone is dripped with moisture. Above the falls the Prince embarked in a canoe and was rowed up stream as far as Kandhaer Island.

First Folios of Shakespeare Bring High Prices in London

A despatch from London says:—First folios of Shakespeare continue to bring small fortunes at Christie's auctions, the latest pair having sold for \$26,000. One of these went for \$17,500 because of its good condition and the footnotes it contained in an eighteenth century handwriting. It had formerly belonged to the Bishop of Llandaff.

In 1756 a first folio of Shakespeare was sold at an auction in London for \$15. Three years ago Dr. A. S. Rosenbach set a record in the open market by paying \$43,000 for a copy from the Burdett-Coutts collection. The British Museum paid \$67,500 for a copy containing the portrait title in an unfinished state, only four of which are known to exist.

Canada's Fish Day Fixed Last Wednesday in October

A despatch from Halifax, N.S., says:—By a resolution passed at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Fisheries Association, the last Wednesday in October of each year will henceforth be known as Canada's Fish Day. The resolution adopted orders that co-operation with calendar makers be sought with a view to having the day marked in conformity with other feast days on the calendars of this country.

Air Route Popular.

Some 50,000 passengers have flown across the English Channel since the armistice.

FATHER LOSES LIFE IN RESCUING DAUGHTER

Several People Meet Death in Ontario Waters During the Week-End.

Port Arthur, July 12.—Joseph Butler, aged 41, was drowned this afternoon in Current River, not far from Black Bay bridge, when he rushed into the water to save his 9-year-old daughter Annie from drowning. Successful in saving his daughter's life, he lost his own. He pulled her to safety after she had fallen into a hole while she was bathing in the river, but fell in the hole himself, and, being unable to swim, was drowned. He was born in Sheffield, England, and had been foreman with the Canada Iron Corporation, Fort William, for 17 years.

Hamilton, July 12.—Changing seats in a canoe this afternoon resulted in William Petch, 289 Lottridge Street, one of the three occupants, losing his life when the craft overturned. He was 17 years of age. The fatality occurred in the bay off the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. His body had not been recovered to-night.

Amherstburg, July 12.—Drawn under the Greater Buffalo by the suction of the propeller, after the boat in which he had been riding was upset, Albert Krausbach, Detroit, was drowned in the channel between Amherstburg and Bob-Lo Island. All efforts to locate the body have so far been unsuccessful. Passengers aboard the boat and thousands of picknickers on the island watched the tragedy, but were powerless to help. It is believed the body was caught and mangled by the blades of the propeller.

Ingersoll, July 12.—A small pond on the farm of D. W. Clark, West Oxford, was the scene of a drowning this afternoon, the victim being Albert Hocking an English lad, 19 years of age, employed by Frank Way of the same district.

Port Dover, July 12.—While diving here to-day, Walter Summers of Erie, Penn., sustained injuries which it is feared have affected his spine. The injured man has been removed to Simcoe Hospital.

Port Dover has been especially fortunate in its freedom from accidents at the beach, the last being some 11 years ago, when a printer named Todd died in the water, owing to a weak heart.

Brantford, July 12.—Percy Kelly, 38, a farmer residing on the Mohawk Road, near the Canada Glue Co. plant, died Saturday morning from the effects of striking his head while diving in the river near his home on Friday evening. He is survived by his widow, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kelly, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Yost, Buffalo, and Miss Edna at home.

Chatham, July 12.—The Thames River claimed its first victim of the season at this point this afternoon when Melvin Stenton, aged 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stenton, was drowned. The youth had gone for a canoe ride with Carson Stevens, and when the latter went in for a swim attempted to turn the canoe around, and the craft upset. Besides his parents, one sister and three brothers survive.

Windsor, July 12.—Driving into the Detroit River from the foot of Ferry Street, Windsor, late Saturday night, an unidentified man was drowned after being struck by a river boat. According to employees of the Harris Abattoir Co., the man undressed, with the exception of his underwear, saying that he was going for a swim. He got as far as midstream, where one of the ferries struck him. There was nothing in the man's clothing, which is being held by the police, to identify him.

Corunna, July 12.—Morris Slutsky, aged 16, of Detroit, is believed to have been drowned to-day at Stag Island. He was last seen when he went swimming about 11 o'clock this morning, and late to-night he had not returned. His clothing was found at the spot where he went swimming.

Toronto Stenographer Shot by Brother in Otonabee

Peterboro, July 12.—Hazel Ezetta Chambers, 27, who was injured in a shooting accident on Thursday, died yesterday without regaining consciousness.

Employed as a stenographer in Toronto, she was spending her vacation at her home in Peterboro and was visiting in Otonabee, when her young brother, Maxwell, accidentally discharged a shotgun loaded with stones. The charge entered the right side of the girl's head.

Doctors thought to save her life at the expense of an eye, which they removed.

Air Route Popular.

Some 50,000 passengers have flown across the English Channel since the armistice.



Premier Mackenzie King officially welcomes Baron Haig, field marshal of the British armies, on his visit to Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

ATHENS VILLAGE SWEPT BY FIRE

Nine Buildings Burned at Loss of Nearly \$100,000—Blaze at Sarnia.

Brockville, Ont., July 12.—Nine business places in the Village of Athens were totally destroyed by fire, which broke out this morning at 1.30 o'clock in Coons' bakery store, and quickly communicated to surrounding business establishments in the main street of the village.

The places destroyed were Omer Dack's brick grocery store. George Charlton, tailor; Abel Kavanagh, barber shop; frame buildings occupied by Wilfred Coons, bakery, and Lewis Stevens, baker; a brick and frame garage owned by Clifford Hewitt, Cyril Churchley's jewelry store, a gent's furnishing store kept by Chas. Yates, and R. J. Campo's general store. The last three buildings named were of frame construction. Over some of the shops were located living apartments, and outbuildings in the area of all the stores were also destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

It is estimated that the loss will reach nearly \$100,000.

Sarnia, Ont., July 12.—An early morning fire gutted the plant of the Premier Paper Products Company here to-day, and caused damage to the plant, machinery and stock estimated at \$5,000. The blaze was discovered about three o'clock, and it took two hours of hard fighting by the fire department to subdue it.

FOREIGNERS IN CANTON QUARTER ARE IN PERIL

Chinese General Boasts That He is Able to Capture Shameen.

A despatch from Canton says:—Increased military activity in Canton is adding to the tension already felt by foreign residents in their concession, Shameen.

One Chinese General was reported to have boasted that he is able to capture Shameen in spite of the fortifications which have made the low-lying sand islet, separated from Canton proper by a narrow strip of water, a military camp.

The General was said to have been ready to lose one thousand soldiers in three minutes under his plan to capture Shameen. He was quoted as taking into consideration the aid the Shameen defenders would receive from foreign gunboats in ports.

Up to the present an intermittent steamer service between Shameen and Hong Kong has been maintained, despite the strike of Chinese workers. Strike leaders announced however, that after July 15 they would stop all river steamers arriving.

The date was set for the fifteenth because by that date all Chinese strikers will have been evacuated from Hong Kong.

Toronto Stenographer Shot by Brother in Otonabee

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Doctors thought to save her life at the expense of an eye, which they removed.

Air Route Popular.

Some 50,000 passengers have flown across the English Channel since the armistice.

ADVANCE MADE IN WAR ON CANCER SCOURGE

British National Institute of Medical Research Has Made Important Discovery.

London, July 12.—The British National Institute of Medical Research has, it is stated, discovered and isolated the organism which causes cancer. It is expected that this notable achievement, which comes as the result of four years' work, will be followed by an exhaustive effort to use the new discovery in perfecting treatment for the dread disease, which ranks as one of the great scourges of mankind.

It is understood that an important announcement in regard to its work will be made in the next few days by the institute.

The men who have been chiefly responsible for cancer research work are: J. E. Barnard, Secretary of the Royal Microscopical Society; Dr. W. E. Gye and Dr. G. Russell.

Preliminary reports say that, while, of course, no claim to have found a cure is made yet, the new step is considered to represent the biggest stride yet made toward successful treatment of the cancer affliction which has baffled medical science for centuries.

Details of the discovery are being closely guarded, with the intention of setting forth in the coming official statement just what has been accomplished, it being desired to guard against the raising of false hopes among cancer sufferers.

Coal for Ontario Being Loaded in Alberta

A despatch from Edmonton, Alta., says:—While the 25,000 tons of Alberta coal to be shipped east to Ontario under the arrangement with the Canadian National Railway is being loaded from various mines west and south of Edmonton, and will be soon rolling across the prairies to its destination, there is some criticism of the fact that most of the coal will be loaded in small cars averaging 33 tons instead of larger cars which run from 40 to 45 tons.

It is pointed out that if the C.N.R. is considering a cost check-up, the results will not be so favorable from Alberta's point of view, the small cars will add somewhat to the haulage cost per ton. Otherwise, the loading is proceeding smoothly.

Stopped Too Soon.

The oldest inhabitant of the village had celebrated his hundredth birthday anniversary when the reporter of the local paper called for an interview.

The interview was granted and, having congratulated the old fellow, who really looked in the pink of condition, the reporter asked:

"To what do you attribute your longevity?"

The centenarian promptly responded:

"I have never smoked, drank alcoholic liquors nor over-eaten and I always rise at 6 o'clock in the morning."

"But," protested the reporter, "I had an uncle who acted precisely in the same way, yet he only lived to be eighty."

"Oh, all I can say is that he didn't keep it up long enough!" was the calm reply.

Answer to last week's puzzle.

GASP F O T H I S
I M P A I L I N G Y E A
N I M P R U D E N C E F
G C A T M C U R N E
E V E R S P A T Y A M S
D E R H I S L A Y S E T
N B A N B E E N
I E R G L A S I
W A S T E L L E R M A Y
A L P S R O A D T A L E
L R U E U P D O T L
L A M B A S S A D O R L
O B I B R E E D S O H O
W A N D C Z A N E W

OWNERS REJECT COAL MINERS' DEMANDS

Plea is Made That Competition Makes Reduction of Wages Imperative.

A despatch from Atlantic City, N. J., says:—Rejecting the anthracite miners' demands for a 10 per cent. increase in wages for contract workers and \$1 a day for day men, on the ground that, together with the other demands, the increase would really mean \$100,000,000 a year, or a third of the present wage scale, Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, told the representatives of the miners that, with increasing competition and diminishing sales, coal prices must be lowered if full-time employment in the industry is to be continued.

Inroads made on the hard coal markets by oil, gas, electric power, the use of prepared sizes of coke, and competition from bituminous coal, were such, said Warriner, that the needs of the situation required a reduction in labor costs. He mentioned no specific decrease in wages, but hoped that if joint efforts to increase productivity were successful, wage costs would not be cut. To avert a possible strike or suspension on Sept. 1, when the present agreement expires, he suggested arbitration of points in dispute.

Warning the miners' representatives that if they continued in their demand for wage increases they would force the same conditions in the anthracite fields as exist in the bituminous fields, where the non-union operators have taken over the production of a major part of the output while the union mines have steadily diminished in production, Warriner declared that higher wages would transfer the anthracite markets to competing fuels.

He rejected the demand for the check-off, maintaining that the mine workers now had full recognition. Despite constantly increasing wages and employment of labor-saving devices of all kinds, labor productivity in the industry has diminished rather than increased until "it is better than it was when you were receiving half as much in wages and were unaided by many of the improvements that have since been introduced."

Honeymoon Spent in Air by Wedded Astronauts

A despatch from New York says:—Captain Donald Hearn and Mrs. Virginia Ireland of Pine Valley, N.J., are up in the air on their honeymoon. The bridegroom was a British Army flier. The bride owns a plane of her own, and flies it. So after the wedding they took to the air.

SUDBURY WOMAN KILLS HER YOUNG SONS

Demented as Result of Her Husband's Elopement During Her Illness.

Sudbury, Ont., July 12.—Because they were crying for another woman who had taken her place while she was confined to the hospital and with whom her husband had run away, Mrs. William Kossak, a Ukrainian woman of about thirty years of age, shot her two young sons, Johnny and Mike, age six and four, respectively, through the head with her husband's rifle, a .22 repeater, on Saturday afternoon at Argolis, 234 miles northwest of Sudbury on the C.N.R. She was brought to the district jail here to-day by Constable Keen of the Provincial Police Force.

Demented as the result of her husband's departure with the woman who had taken her place in the home during her absence, Mrs. Kossak is only now beginning to realize the seriousness of her crime. Since her apprehension she appeared to be in a dazed condition and had little or nothing to say to Constable Keen in escorting her to Sudbury. A pathetic note found by the constable on entering the Kossak home told the motive for the mother's drastic action: "I shot the children," the note reads, "because I didn't want them crying for the other woman."

Canada Auto Builders Pass 600,000 Mark

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Automobiles in Canada have passed the 600,000 mark for the first time in history, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announces.

Motor vehicles registered in Canada January 1 numbered 652,121, compared with 593,823 on January 1, 1924.

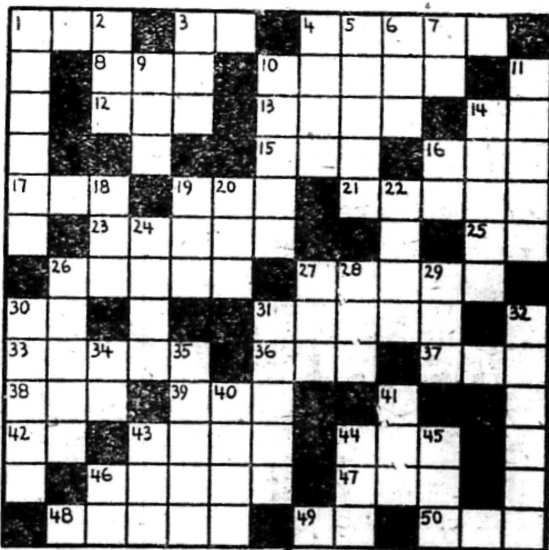
Ontario was the leading automobile owner among the provinces with 308,693 cars to its credit. The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta combined accounted for 166,234 auto biles. More than 60 per cent. of the cars in that area are owned in the rural districts.

Eight Victims of Drowning Tragedy Buried at St. Thomas

A despatch from St. Thomas, Ont., says:—St. Thomas went into mourning Thursday afternoon when the funerals of the eight victims of the Lake Pinafore tragedy took place. All business places were closed for several hours, the blinds were drawn, and a general quietude pervaded.

Thousands of people lined the streets and stood with bared heads as the various funeral corteges proceeded to the cemeteries.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Bright and lively
- 3—A musical note
- 4—A monstrosity
- 8—A deer
- 10—Girl's name
- 12—to entreat; beg
- 13—Dry
- 14—Country of Asia (abbr.)
- 15—in that place; there
- 16—Prefix meaning "three"
- 17—Exclamation of contempt
- 19—to grow old
- 21—Perpendicular; steep
- 23—to flow out
- 25—Prefix, same as "ad"
- 26—Postponement
- 27—Man's name
- 30—A musical note
- 31—What a small boy is often called
- 33—A signal to apprise of danger
- 36—Barnyard inhabitant
- 37—A beam of light
- 38—Latin for "last" (abbr.)
- 39—A form of verse
- 42—Suffix, forming adverbs from adjectives
- 43—Offensive or loathsome
- 44—A grassy field or plain
- 46—Pertaining to an hour
- 47—A reply (abbr.)
- 48—Discolored by decay
- 49—Above
- 50—Grass, cut and dried

VERTICAL

- 1—Farewell
- 2—Yours (abbr.)
- 3—to observe
- 4—A gambling game
- 5—What remains of a wrecked building
- 6—Former times (poet.)
- 7—Associate of Arts (abbr.)
- 9—Possessive pronoun
- 10—Person to whom money is paid
- 11—to poach in cream, as eggs
- 14—The best part of anything
- 16—Topographical engineer (abbr.)
- 18—to hurry; hasten
- 19—Man's name
- 20—Stay-rope
- 22—The heron
- 24—to pass over hurriedly
- 26—to loiter
- 27—a garden tool
- 28—a hostelry
- 29—a city in Ayrshire, Scotland
- 30—Defect; blemish
- 31—Found on the seashore
- 32—Like syrup
- 34—Preposition
- 35—Irish poet, wrote "Last Rose of Summer"
- 40—a pair of units
- 41—one-tenth of a hundred
- 43—Wild animal
- 44—to ripple against, as waves
- 45—Mineral residue from burning anything
- 46—Interjecting

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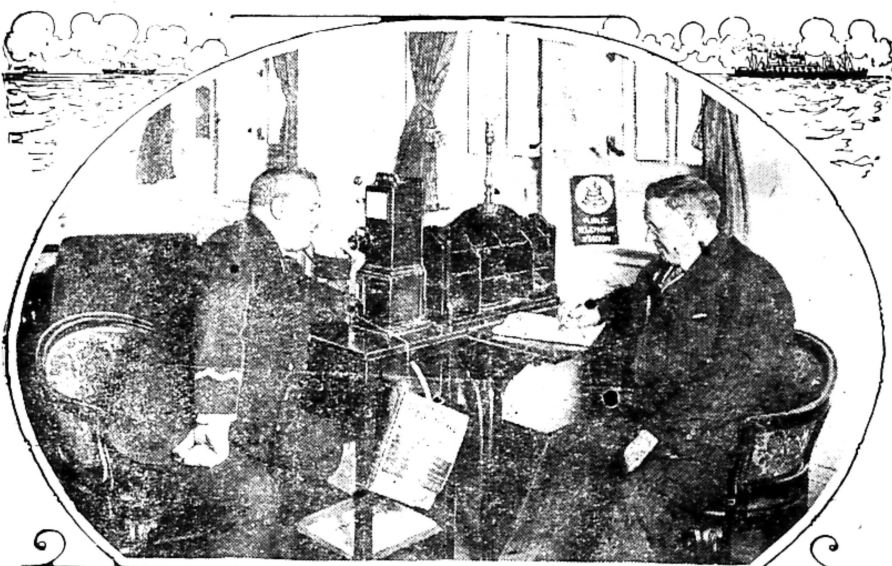
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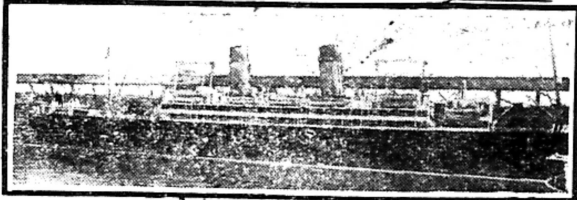
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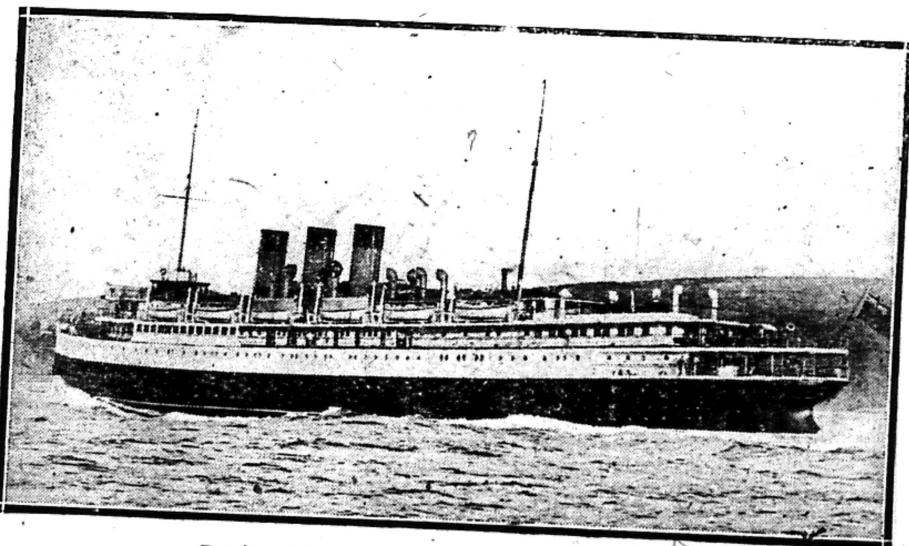
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Princess Kathleen Makes Maiden Voyage

On her preliminary trials the "Princess Kathleen", built at the Clydesbank yards of John Brown and Company for service on the Canadian Pacific run between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, accomplished all that was expected of her, and the Canadian engineers and other officers who conducted the trials and who will bring this and a sister ship, the "Princess Marguerite", still under construction to Vancouver, expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied. With a speed of 22 1/2 knots the new steamships will considerably reduce time between ports. Built with the object of speeding up and affording even better and more convenient service than is now offered, the two Princesses will be, without a shadow of doubt, the most elaborate yet tastefully beautiful vessels operating on the Pacific Coast. Three hundred and sixty-eight feet in length, their lines were specially designed for the service to which they will be put and those who have seen the new vessels describe them as being beyond comparison with any others of their kind. Five decks are given over to the accommodation of the passengers, whose private quarters and public rooms are most spacious and luxuriously fitted up. The "Princess Kathleen" sailed from the Clyde on January 15, expecting to complete the journey to Vancouver in about thirty days, her route being via the Azores, the West Indies and the Panama, where she will pick up fuel oil. She will be placed in passenger service soon after her arrival. The "Princess Marguerite" is scheduled to leave the Clyde on March 15.

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK

The wonder trip of the coming summer will be conducted by Dean Laird of Macdonald College, to Victoria, B.C., and back.

Inspired by the success of the trip of the Teachers' Federation meeting at that point, and filled with patriotic motives for everyone to see their own country, the Dean has arranged for a special train to leave Toronto on July 20, visiting Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, thence steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, the Kootenay Lakes, Windermere Bungalow Camp, from which place the party will be motored to Banff, 104 miles over the newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway, the most charming and awe inspiring trip it is possible to conceive, with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Vermilion River, and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps—another day at Banff, then Edmonton, Saskatoon, Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, near Kenora on the Lake of the Woods, steamer from the Fort William to Port McNicoll, thence rail to Toronto, where the trip will terminate on August 10.

Everything is included at the price of \$325.00 from Toronto; transportation, sleeping cars, accommodation in hotels, bungalows, meals in diners, hotels, and on steamers, sight-seeing, tours at points visited, and all gratuities.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to everyone desiring to go.

All will be welcome. Fares from other points than Toronto will be named, and descriptive illustrated booklet sent on application to Dean Laird, Macdonald College, P.O., Que.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Here and There

Record catches of mackerel are reported from Yarmouth, N. S. and nearby fishing villages. One man at Cranberry Head took over 150 barrels of fish from one trap and another fisherman at Burns Point reported over seventy-five barrels from a single trap.

Thirteen ships with a total of 7988 head of Canadian cattle left Montreal during May and three more ships left during the first week of June. Canadian cattle are now stated to be in strong demand in the British market despite Irish and English competition.

The reconstructed Basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre which was destroyed by fire in 1923 will be open to the public on the second Sunday in September according to a recent report and it is expected that the huge pilgrimages to the famous shrine will shortly be resumed.

A remarkable wave of interest in Canada is sweeping Great Britain at the present time and all sorts of information is being sought by British firms as to conditions in the Dominion according to F. W. Mottley superintendent of the Dominion Express Company of Canada for Europe who arrived here recently for a trip across the country.

Canada's third largest industry, its tourist traffic showed an increase of 60,000 in the National Parks for 1924, according to a report issued by Commissioner J. B. Harkin. Banff and Lake Louise, in the Rocky Mountains, showed a combined advance of 15,000 visitors. At Banff 1,693 camping permits were issued.

Robert E. Barlow, manager of Walter Hagen, announces that the British Open Championship winner will make a golf tour of Western Canada this summer visiting Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and the famous Rocky Mountain course at Banff. Hagen has won the British Open Championship twice and the United States Open Championship once.

Preparations are practically complete for the 1925 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. It is anticipated that the stampede this year will be the biggest ever held. It has been extensively advertised in Canada and the United States, and a large number of inquiries have been received from interested parties, who anticipate being present. Entries have been received from all the best known riders and ropers on the continent, and the large number of valuable prizes offered for competition ensures that the spectator will see the best that can be offered in the way of broncho breaking, roping, wild steer riding, etc.

MARRIED

Tuer—Ross

Hazelwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, Georgetown, was the scene of a quiet, but very pretty wedding on Monday, July 6, when their only daughter, Helen Catherine Tuer, was married to Clarence Frederick Tuer of Hailybury, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Tuer of Midland. Rev. Henry Dickey, M.A., D.D., officiated. The charming bride, who was unattended, entered with her father to the strains of the Lohengrin music, played by her aunt, Mrs. Burton Brooks, of Plattburgh, N.Y., and wore a beautiful creation of palest pink chiffon over shell pink, with silver and pearl trimmings, silver slippers and bandeau of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses, lily of the valley and maiden's hair fern. Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Tuer left for an extended motor trip, the bride travelling in a French ensemble of natural shade kasha with rose silk trimmings, and small rose hat to match. They will make their home in Hailybury.

McGregor—Robinson

Yesterday, at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Miss Eleanor Jean Robinson, one of the most popular and charming young ladies of the town, a member of the Public School staff and a well known vocalist, was joined in holy matrimony to Edward McGregor, formerly of Perth, Scotland. Miss Robinson is the only child, and is a daughter of the late Edward Robinson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. McArthur, and the bride was given away by William Beatty, her cousin, rendered the wedding music, and W. J. McFadden gave a vocal selection. The bride's dress was of orchid georgette over a coral slip, and the travelling suit a green ensemble trimmed with white fur, and the bridal bouquet of mauve sweet peas, baby's breath and fern. The bride's mother wore a gown of black charmeuse trimmed with Maltese lace. The floral decorations consisted of sweet peas, baby's breath, American Beauties and fern.

The honeymoon will be spent in the east, whither the couple will go by boat. The health of the bride was proposed by the Rev. McArthur, and was answered by the groom. Only the immediate relations of the bride were present at the wedding, and the bride herself was unattended. The bridal bouquet was presented by the bride to her great-aunt, Mrs. Beatty. The newly married couple will reside in Brampton.

Wainwright—Pike

Decorated with palms and flags, the Christ Church was the scene of a pretty summer wedding, when Miss Alice Maud Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pike of Brampton, was married to Mr. Joseph Wainwright, also of Brampton. The service was taken by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Allen, the surpliced choir singing the bridal hymns. The bride was brought in and given away by her father, and was in a frock of powder blue georgette, heavily beaded with silver, and wore a white hat, her bouquet being of Columbia roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by Miss Flossie Matthews, of Brampton, who wore pink georgette, pink hat, and carried butterfly roses and baby's breath. Little Irene Pike was flower girl, wearing pink silk, pink hat, and carrying a basket of pink sweet peas. Mr. Fred G. Pike was best man. After luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Windsor and Detroit, the bride travelling in a sand suit with hat to match. They will reside in Brampton.

COOKSVILLE

Assembling at the township agricultural grounds, marching through the village and returning to the grounds again for a fine programme of sports, some thousands of Orometians this afternoon testified their enthusiasm for the Order and their loyalty to its principles.

Never before had there been such scenes of enthusiasm in Cooksville, and the parade and entertainments were voted the most successful yet held. Bro. Col. T. L. Kennedy, in a few well expressed words welcomed the visiting members, whilst a rousing speech was given by Past Grand Master, Grand Lodge B.N.A., H. C. Hocken, M.P., Sam Charters, M.P., Rev. P. Knight and others.

The sports were not only for members of the various lodges, but also catered to the enjoyment of the many of the local lodge, was much in evidence throughout the day, and much of its success was due to his efforts. Lodges participating and their worshipping masters were: Brampton, 5, M. H. McKenna; Brampton, 10, Wm. Shirra; Tullamore, 61, T. W. Holby; Mono Road, 63, Elden Sparrow; Campbell's Cross, 76, J. R. McColl; Bolton, 146, Wm. J. Shaw; Sand Hill, 184, Fred Strong; Huttonville, 211, W. G. McClure; Enniskillen, 260, Henry Agnew; Streetsville, 268, J. A. Rogers; Palgrave, 288, Allen McGee; Caledon East, 293, Stanley Gott; Port Credit, 163, W. Lackie; Sandy Row, 2442, J. M. Davis; Castledawson, 2792, James Boyd.

In addition, O.Y.B. and L.O.B.A. lodges turned out in good force.

Plain and Fancy

PRINTING.

THE REVIEW
Streetsville

STABLE VENTILATION

FRESH AIR IS MORE ESSENTIAL TO LIFE THAN FEED.

Two Systems of Ventilation: The King and the Rutherford—Too Much Air Space a Mistake—The Control of Potato Insects.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The question of stable ventilation comes up every year when new stables are being erected. It seems quite important then; provision may or may not be made to give the animals the required pure air. Many neglect it entirely, saying, "What's the use, the cold air will find a way in." Sometimes it does, and sometimes it does not, and animals may be compelled to live in an atmosphere that is destructive.

Fresh air is the cheapest thing we have. Yes, so cheap that it is not appreciated by many people keeping live stock. Yet these same people will pay out good money for service and drugs to correct conditions that fresh air would have prevented.

Two Systems of Ventilation.

We have two recognized systems of stable ventilation, the King and the Rutherford. In the Rutherford system fresh air inlets are placed at floor and foul air outlets are placed at ceiling. In the King system the inlets are at the ceiling and the outlets one foot above floor level. In the Ontario climate there is very little difference in the results given by these systems. Both work well when properly operated, and like everything else in stable equipment must have attention from the man in charge of the stable. Beef cattle, sheep and horses live and thrive best in a stable where the temperature is kept below 50°. Dairy cattle and swine require a temperature 50° to 60° with a humidity of 75 degrees or less. If the humidity runs over 75 degrees the walls and ceiling will drip with moisture or coat with frost. A condition not to be desired.

Too Much Air Space a Mistake.

A common mistake made is too much air space per animal. The warming of the stable is dependent upon the heat radiated from the animal body. In modern stables and under winter conditions it has been found that 700 or 800 cubic feet of air space is all the stable space that a 1,000-pound animal should be expected to warm up. Wide passage ways and high ceilings while very desirable features for nine months of the year, present a problem in ventilation during the three cold winter months. Its only solution is artificial heat. With proper window and door arrangement and careful attention on the part of the stable man the air can be kept reasonably dry and pure for only part of the year. Add a ventilating system and you can meet the changing atmospheric conditions from hour to hour with little labor and much satisfaction, shown in the thrift of the stock. If you are remodeling the old stable or building a new one, give ventilation full consideration, put in a system, put in lots of glass, hinge the windows to open inward from the top, and don't forget the Dutch doors.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

The Control of Potato Insects.

Sprays or dusts thoroughly applied at the right time are effective.

For Potato Beetle Use

Calcium arsenate (arsenate of lime) 1 1/2 pounds to 40 gallons of water or Bordeaux mixture. Or paris green, 1 to 2 pounds to 40 gallons of water. Or paris green, 1 pound and arsenate of lead, 1 pound to 40 gallons of water or Bordeaux mixture.

Any of the above may be applied in the form of a dust, but should be diluted with from 10 to 20 times their own bulk of hydrated lime. Apply with duster or shake through a burlap sack.

For Flea Beetle Use

Bordeaux mixture (4 lbs. blue-stone, 6 lbs. hydrated lime and 40 gallons water) with any of the poisons used for potato beetle.

For Leaf Hopper Use

Bordeaux mixture, spray both sides of the leaf thoroughly.

For Potato Aphid Use

Black Leaf 40 as soon as the aphids are at all numerous spray thoroughly.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

The Newman Raspberry.

The Newman raspberry has done well at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, being one of the most promising of the newest varieties. It was named after its originator, Mr. C. P. Newman, and is a selection from many seedlings grown and tested. The original seed was taken from field containing the varieties Cuthbert, Eaton, Herbert, King, and London. The seed was planted in 1908 and the following year some 200 plants were set out for study. Two years later it was possible to make a selection from the best of these. It was then that Seedling Newman No. 23 was recognized to possess superior merit. In 1916 and 1917 this variety was submitted for further trial to the Experimental Farm where it ranks among the best varieties.

Cutting Alfalfa.

Considerable injury may be done to alfalfa fields by late cutting or pasturing in the autumn. The alfalfa plants should be free to grow after September 25th. Cutting or pasturing after this date is not good practice. To stand the winter the crowns of the plant should be covered with a good vigorous growth of leaf and stem when the snow comes.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 30

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925

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Mrs. Fred Saxon, Toronto. Miss McDonald, Dixie
and Miss Purvis, Dixie, soloists.
Mr. George Dobbs, baritone of the Mendelssohn Choir,
Lambton Mills.
Mr. Law, Cooksville, Violin.
Master Freddie Saxon, of Toronto, violin
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DISTRICT NEWS

August 12 will be Campbellville's civic holiday and there will be a baseball tournament, sports and a garden party.

Elmer C. Thompson has been appointed Clerk of the Third Division Court, Georgetown, to succeed the late J. A. Tracey of Stewarttown.

In future the choir of Alton United Church will wear gowns. The choir is made up of members of the Methodist and Presbyterian Unions.

After twenty-five years as sexton of the Brampton Cemetery, Mr. William Hunter has tendered his resignation. His place will be taken by Mr. R. B. Martin.

F. W. Grier, who has been accountant in the Bank of Toronto, at Montreal, F. G. Page, teller, has been promoted to succeed him.

A. G. Green, who for 13 years has been principal of Georgetown Public School, has resigned his position, and has accepted a position as principal of Burlington Public School, beginning with the fall term.

William Todd, aged 5, Daisy Avenue, Long Branch, whilst playing with his playmates in a pear tree in front of the old McCullum residence, Lilac Avenue, fell and broke his arm last night. The lad was taken to the Western Hospital.

The Jupp Contracting Co. have commenced operations on the Caledon Mountain with the intention of cutting a proper gradient for the Centre Road, and thus eliminating the dangerous ascent around the mountain.

Judge Justin, Brampton, gave Patrick Garrity, a farmer of the Township of Caledon, judgment to the amount of \$20 in his suit against the George E. Gooderham Co., Toronto. While driving on the Centre Road, Garrity's car was struck by a truck belonging to the defendants, and damaged. H. H. B. Church, Orangeville, appeared for the plaintiff, and King and King, Toronto, for the defendants.

Orangeville established a precedent for the whole Province this afternoon, when, for the first time, Police Court was in session on the Sabbath. The court was open for only a few minutes, but all the officials were present and three men appeared for trial; all three were committed to jail. Shortly after midnight this morning clever work on the part of Police Chief William Marshall and Night Constable Coe resulted in the arrest of Leo Stump, Albert Blake and Milton Bauck, all of Waterloo. In their automobile, the Chief claims to have found 31 25-ounce bottles of whiskey. When the case came up to-day and bail could not be arranged, the three wanted to settle at once.

Before Magistrate H. P. Moore, William Dunning, Jr., Albion Township, pleaded guilty to a charge of having a still in his possession contrary to law, and was fined \$200 and costs or six months at hard labor in Brampton jail. The charge was laid by Inspector Revely at the instigation of Inspector A. E. Sarvis, excise officer. The still, which was produced in court, is a very primitive affair, consisting of a five-pound honey pail placed on top of a 10-gallon galvanized pail with straight sides, the copper worm being carried through a similar pail for cooling purposes. The entire outfit appeared to be most unsanitary. William Dunning, Sr., who was included in the charge, was entirely exonerated by his son.

Matters in connection with the business dealings between Grand Valley and the Acme Handle Company Ltd., are quite likely to get into court, as a result of necessary action by the council at its last meeting. The affairs of the Company seem to be in very bad shape. So far as the village is concerned, there is owing on Hydro account about one thousand dollars, and in addition the Company has defaulted in payment of interest on bonds guaranteed by the village. This brought the matter to a head. Council decided to have their solicitor serve proper notice on the Acme Handle Company in connection with default of payment of interest, and to take immediate steps to foreclose the mortgage if necessary.

In the recent Entrance Examination a very creditable standing was taken by the following class of nine candidates sent from Meadowvale School by Miss Jean Smith: Donald Campbell, honors; Bessie Campbell, honors; Amy Catterick, pass; Louise Gooderham, honors; Mildred McKee, pass; Rita Madgett, honors; Bona Newman, honors; James Steen, honors; Doris Taylor, pass.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

LAKEVIEW

Started, it is thought, by the overturning of a coal oil stove, two dwellings at Stop 38, just north of the railway tracks, one a five-room frame house owned by Sedgewick Colby, and the other a small cottage belonging to C. Jamieson, were totally destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock last night. Everything the Colbys had was lost in the flames, and the family now is homeless.

The blaze is thought to have started from a coal oil stove which Mr. Colby left heating a boiler of water while Saturday night to do some shopping. Mrs. Colby was in Toronto, and, fortunately, the four children were sleeping in a tent some distance behind the house. Shortly after 11 o'clock Mr. Colby returned to find his home in flames, while neighbors stood about unable to help, through shortage of water in the district. Located in the kitchen of the house, the Colbys well could not have been reached in flames, the reflection of the double fire drawing many motorists from the highway, where it was plainly visible.

The Colby house was valued at \$4,000, and that of Jamieson, who is at present confined to a Toronto hospital, at \$500, both being partially insured. Nevertheless, the fire left the Colbys in a bad way, since the head of the house is handicapped by disabilities suffered in the war, in which he served as a member of the original Princess Pats.

BRAMPTON

A number of the local boys recently returned from the Peel County Boys' Camp at Cheltenham. Representatives were present from Bolton, Brampton, Campbell's Cross, Cheltenham, Georgetown and Streetsville, while an odd camper hailed from various other points throughout the county.

The boys displayed through the entire period of the camp, a keen desire to combine business with pleasure. During certain allotted periods each day, they received instruction in camp craft, nature study, combining a knowledge of the birds, plants, trees, shrubs, etc., astronomy, swimming, life saving, etc.

At the outset it was announced that a watermelon would be given to the best tent and a medal to the most proficient boy throughout the camping period. Consequently a spirit of friendly rivalry was at all times existing among the boys. Such a contest could have but one conclusion, namely, the carrying off of the watermelon by the Streetsville tent and the winning of the proficiency medal by a Streetsville boy, Earl Reese. We take this opportunity of extending condolence to the Brampton boys who were the runners-up for both awards.

The chart of award is given below showing the relative standing of the two highest tents in the different phases of camp life.
Lucky Ducks—Tent No. 1—Total points, made for ten inspection, tables and flowers, punctuality, etc., 642.
Wa Wa—Tent No. 5—Total points, 667.

Tents Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 6, known as "The Cave," "Kun Inn," "Dew Drop Inn," and "Le Salon," respectively, were listed in the also ran column. A party of girls from the village, under the leadership of Mesdames Fitch, Turney and Wedgewood, moved into the camp as soon as the boys vacated. We feel sure that they will join with us in praising the worth of Cedar Dale Camp and in extending heartfelt thanks to all who contributed to its splendid success. All who have enjoyed its benefits in the past earnestly hope that it may become an annual event in the future.

OAKVILLE

Thrown from their motorcycle by the impact of a blow-out, Edward Stewart of 498 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, broke one of the bones in his ankle, while a boy who accompanied him was badly shaken up. The accident occurred near the Gooderham farm on the Highway, and both were found near the machine by George Markler of the Walton Transport Company, who rushed them to Dr. Wilkinson's office here.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blatherwick of Madawaska, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence, to Mr. W. L. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Horning's Mills, Ontario. The marriage will take place early in August.

Featured by a soft ball game, in which the ladies defeated the men by 23 to 20, the members of the West Point Lodge, I.O.O.F., of New Toronto, their wives and families, to number of 200, held a picnic in Beach Park here Saturday. Dancing and an extensive program of sports were on the day's program.

OBITUARY

John Ross

The late John Ross, whose life came to a close about two weeks ago, was at an early age thrown upon his own resources, being called upon when only 14 to take his place as the head of the family, his father having died. Through all those strenuous pioneer years John was the mainstay of his mother, looking after the farm and helping her with the care of the younger children, all of whom he survived.

The father of the deceased was born in Rossire, Scotland, and his mother in Ireland. They settled on the farm a few miles from Streetsville, now occupied by J. B. Ross, eldest son of the deceased, a farm not only brought to a high state of cultivation, but which he improved in a manner which showed the possession of excellent taste, and which stands to-day as the finest monument that could be erected in his memory. The deceased never took an active part in public affairs, but he was a constant reader of newspapers and good books and few men were better posted in the question of the day or in the history of his native land. The man who cleared up 100 acres of land, who converted a portion of the wilderness into a comfortable and valuable home, has done for Canada at least as much as the average statesmen, who have clung to office for the enrolments which that office has brought him.

The late John Ross was married in 1878 to Agnes, eldest daughter of the late Dugald and Christina McGregor, of Trafalgar, the ceremony being performed by the late Rev. James Breckenridge, at that time pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville. About 12 years ago they left the farm on which they had spent so many active years, and took up residence in Streetsville, where they were residing at the time of the husband's death. In the dark days of the war, when all were called upon for service to help dispel the cloud that hung over the Christian world, the late John Ross, who had laid down the burden of life, took it up again and spent day after day in farm work, in spite of his advanced age.

In politics, the deceased was a Liberal and in religion a Presbyterian, a regular attendant and a devoted supporter of St. Andrew's Church, so long as his health permitted him to take part in the service. He lived far beyond the allotted three score years and ten, but the days that were added to his life were not days of labor and sorrow. His declining years were spent in peace and comfort. He did his part in life as the lines of duty were laid down for him. No man can live 86 years on this earth of whom it cannot be said in all truth that he has lived well.

Jamies Neil

An old resident of Orangeville and Mono Township passed away at his residence, East Broadway, in the person of James Neil. Deceased was born on the fourth line of Mono 86 years ago, and had farmed successfully until his retirement to town fifteen years ago. He was one of the few remaining pioneers who helped to clear the forests from this country. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and in politics a Conservative.

He is survived by six daughters and five sons: Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Herbert Christian, Camilla, Ont.; Mrs. John Campbell, West Toronto; Mrs. Lawrence Hannah, Miss Mabel Neil, Norma, North Dakota; James and Robert, Grand Forks, North Dakota; William J., Edwin and Herbert of Saskatoon, Sask.

MILTON

Philip Forbes of Nassagaweya Township, self-acknowledged boasted bootlegger who had taunted the authorities here with their inability to get him and threatened with shooting those who should make the effort, was caught with ridiculous ease at the home of his uncle at Mount Nemo.

Summoned to appear before Magistrate Moore at Acton on Oct. 2, Forbes did not appear and a fine of \$1,000 and costs and a six-month jail term were imposed on him. He skipped to the States upon hearing of the punishment which awaited him when he should be apprehended. Since then he returned, and one of his amusements has been to call upon the Magistrate occasionally and inquire after his health. He is said to have boasted that he would never be taken alive.

Upon learning of Forbes's whereabouts yesterday, Chief Chapman, E. Merritt, C. Maud and Jack Cooper started out on the man-hunt. When Forbes is said to have seen them coming, however, he made a dash for the bush a short distance away, but was overhauled in the sprint by Merritt. Forbes was promptly handcuffed and brought in.

On his way back with the officers Forbes is said to have claimed that he has made between \$50,000 and \$75,000 selling whiskey since the O.T.A. became law. Chief Chapman will receive the \$100 reward offered for Forbes's capture.

STACKING STRAW SO IT WILL KEEP

BY WALTER L. PRITCHARD.

There was once a rather small, important-looking man who had his straw all assembled ready to begin stacking.

"Ahem! Joe, you may stack the straw!" said he to one of the young men standing near.

The other men laughed, for it wasn't Joe's place to stack the straw. Joe looked serious and began to grumble.

"Ahem!" (this was a favorite expression), "Joe, you may go home if you don't want to do what I bid ye."

Joe went home. There were those who said he should have stayed and others who said he did just right. Anyway, it is a well-established custom in this bailiwick that every farmer must stack his own straw. It takes a rather good excuse for a man to get out of stacking his straw when threshing time comes. Some hired men (these are the ones looking for an excuse to quit work) will even refuse to go into their employers' straw-stacks—that is going too far.

Out on the prairies nobody gets in the straw. Straw is plentiful and land is rather cheap, so that a stack can be blown over a half-acre without any great loss. These stacks with the slanting sides are really nothing more than piles of straw, the kind a rooster will have no difficulty in scaling in order to crow from the top.

But with us straw is valuable. We never have any too much, so the straw is stacked as carefully as possible. However, on account of the established custom of every man on his own strawstack, we find many stacks built better than others.

THE CAVED-IN TOP.

Some folks just don't know how to build a good strawstack, so I shall give a few rules that I have followed. First of all, never leave a dent in the top of the stack, or there will be some cuss words when you step up on that stack in the middle of the winter to open it up. A depression in the top of a stack always means a cake of ice, and it's mighty hard to get that loose.

To make a stack that will shed water, the start must be made at the bottom when we build it. A rather small bottom for a stack that will stand in the open without stock around it is desirable, but if the stack is placed in a barnyard (and most of them are placed there) the bottom should be fairly large, because with cows taking a scurry round the bot-

tom of it when the stack is just finished, and with cattle nibbling at it all winter long, a high stack on a small foundation is going to get rather shaky before spring comes, and if may tip over and bury some stock.

When you are in the straw at the bottom of the stack, the separator humming and the dust and straw and rear coming from the end of the blower over your head, there's a temptation to get out of the dirt—to go and linger on the grain-wagons; but to get a good stack you must start right in at the bottom to build it. If the straw is allowed to pile up pyramid fashion, it is hard to get the corners of the stack to hold when you do straighten it out. Build the edge next the separator at least twelve feet away from it.

TRAMP THE CENTRE.

And as you feel the straw pile growing higher beneath you, you are liable to be starting the stack with the caved-in top unless you keep sharp watch. It is not very easy to walk in the loose straw, and consequently you find yourself going from one end of the stack to the other in one path, pushing the straw out to the edge as you go. As our stack is wide at the bottom, this going around the outside of the stack makes a place down through the centre where we are apt not to walk at all. That is just where we commit the blunder.

Straw that is not tramped settles more than that which is tramped, something to keep constantly in mind. As a general thing the outside of a strawstack settles down well enough for the simple reason that we do not dare go too close to the edge or the side will push out. The centre may appear just as high as the balance of the stack, but if we neglect to walk up and down it as much as we do around nearer the edge, it is going to settle in time.

When you get near the top, fill in the centre just as much as you can, for a stack centre never can get too much. If there is a high wind blowing, it is impossible to put on a very sharp top to the stack. The best that you can do then is to tramp; when you get tired of going to one end of the stack, go to the other, for to pack the straw is the only way to hold it up on the top at all.

On farms where small threshers are used, and the straw is to be sold, the straw can be baled right at the threshing.

The Consumer's Interest in Eggs.

Since the producer can hope to realize a maximum profit only to the extent that his product meets with the approval of consumers, it is to the advantage of producers generally to be as familiar as possible with the consumer's viewpoint and the qualities that he demands in eggs.

First of all, the consumer rightly expects to get an edible product at a fair price. He is usually all too well aware of the great changes in the price of eggs which occur from time to time, and of the fact that it is often difficult to obtain eggs of good quality at any price.

He does not always know that there are real causes for some of these conditions, nor does he always know that there exists a great deal of real misinformation as to the facts. Hence we have boycotts and other efforts of a similar nature which often tend to aggravate the situation rather than to help it.

Properly directed, the buying power of consumers can be a powerful factor in the egg marketing system, and can be the force which brings about some needed improvements. Particularly is this true with respect to the matter of quality as found in eggs sold at retail. When the consumer knows the real factors affecting egg quality, and then insists on receiving a strictly high-quality product, the pressure which he exerts on the retailer will be passed on to the trade in general so that improvement is bound to result even though it may come very slowly.

Color Important Factor in Hay.

No. 1 hay must be of good color, color being the principal guide in judging quality for the market. Dealing with this subject Mr. W. R. White, Chief of the Feed Division of the Dominion Seed Branch, remarks that provided there is reasonable freedom from foreign material hay of any particular class that retains the largest percentage of its natural green color grades highest and commands the best price. Conditions as regards maturity, curing, storing and subsequent damage are all reflected in the color.

Time of cutting and methods of curing are important factors for consideration in the production of hay for market purposes. Hay that has become over-ripe and faded before cutting, or that has been bleached or weathered while curing, has decreased in both palatability and nutritive value.

Mr. White also points out that by raking the hay, and not allowing it to become thoroughly dried in the swath before cocking, as soon after cutting as it is dry on the surface and well wilted, and putting it up in well made cocks where it is allowed to

sweat, the shattering of leaves is largely prevented and very little loss of color by sun-bleaching occurs.

Further, hay hauled from the windrow should be stored with the least possible delay once it is sufficiently cured.

Summer Egg Yields.

This is the season of the year when a decline in egg production may be expected with almost any flock. The feeder's problem is one of how to delay this inevitable drop to the latest possible date. There are certain things which can be done to help materially in the solution of this problem.

First, and perhaps most important, is to reduce the daily allowance of scratch feed gradually but steadily from now until about the first of November, keeping dry mash constantly available. Of course there must be a proper quantity of protein in this mash or there will be little advantage in the reduction of grain feeding.

The hen is just about as hungry in summer as in winter and when her daily allowance of scratch grain is reduced she makes up for it by eating more mash. This is exactly what we want her to do, for the reason that the mash is more quickly assimilated, and because of the further fact that the daily intake of protein is gradually increased.

Protein, particularly of animal origin, stimulates egg production, and by adding just a little more stimulus from week to week and month to month we virtually keep the hens laying whether they want to lay or not. The result is a greater total egg yield per hen per year and, more important in many cases, a higher average price per dozen, owing to the fact that the late summer and fall eggs are produced on a rising market.

O.A.C. No. 104 Wheat.

Of the wheat varieties produced at the College through hybridization the O.A.C. No. 104 is the most interesting. In the average results at the College it has surpassed the Dawson's Golden Chaff variety by a yield of 5.3 bushels per acre per annum.

The O.A.C. No. 104 variety is a cross between Dawson's Golden Chaff and the Bulgarian. It is a white wheat, with a white chaff similar to the Bulgarian and has a beardless head similar to the Dawson's Golden Chaff.

It is a vigorous grower, has been more hardy even than the Dawson's Golden Chaff, almost as stiff in the straw, and it seems to be less susceptible to smut. In the last five years it has been injured by the Hessian fly to a less extent than the average of the forty varieties.

Shade and water—two prime essentials for growing chicks in hot weather.

The Preservation of Eggs.

In 1923 and 1924 a series of experiments were conducted by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms in storing eggs for winter use. In his report for last year Mr. F. C. Elford, Poultry Husbandman, gives the result of these experiments. They covered the new process for preserving eggs known as "Guarantize." The eggs were all stored in June and kept under ordinary cold storage conditions until December. Both before being put in and when taken out of storage, the eggs were graded by a government egg inspector. The "guarantize" process consists of dipping the eggs in a boiling solution of wax and oil. For the experiment two thirty-dozen cases of new laid eggs were used. The contents of one case were treated before being stored and the others were left in their natural state. Tables given in the report, which can be had free on application to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, indicate that there is an advantage in processing eggs for storage purposes. Of the processed eggs graded as specials and extras last year 93 per cent. were graded as extras when taken out of storage. Of the non-processed 81 per cent. were graded. In 1923 the difference was not the same, but still a summary of the two years shows in favor of the processed.

Cleaning Up the Orchard.

How much time and money is the fruit grower justified in spending to clean out the grass and weeds around the trunks of his orchard trees?

Well, that depends. In sections where apple borers are very troublesome it may be a very important thing to do, since these pests are fond of just such retreats.

From the standpoint of soil conditions for the tree it probably does not make very much difference whether the grass is there or not, since the bulk of feeding roots are much farther from the tree. We can do all the cultivation necessary for the good of the root systems of our trees with any good cultivation implement.

A very practical and important reason for cleaning up about the trunks is to remove fire danger, and where there is any likelihood that fires will occur the job of cleaning up ought to be undertaken no matter what the cost.

As a matter of fact, the most common reason which leads us to polish up the orchard in this way is to make it look "slick," in deference to what the neighbors may think of us, just as we clean up the back yard or polish our shoes. And it isn't a bad reason either on the whole, though we ought not to invest too heavily on this account.

To get bees out of the supers, put bee-escape on each hive late in the afternoon. The supers will be clear of bees in from twelve to twenty-four hours. To place the escape, tip the stock of supers to be removed and slide the escape board underneath. Be sure the springs in the escape are just right—just far enough apart to let the bees pass through. After placing the escape, look closely to see that there are no openings through which robber bees can enter the supers to be removed.

Girls, here is a good hint: A blush may be given to canned pears by a little red vegetable coloring. With a clove for a stem and a lettuce leaf for garnish pears make an attractive salad.

A POOL FOR THE BIRDS

It is a simple matter to make a concrete pool for the use of the birds of your lawn and garden.

A shady spot is best for the pool; birds do not like to bathe in the glare of the sunlight. Scoop out the soil in an elliptical hollow, four feet by three feet six inches, with the sides sloping down in all directions toward the centre. The proper depth for such a bath is four or five inches at the deepest point.

Then mix Portland cement and coarse sand—one part of cement to four parts of sand. Add enough water to give it the consistency of common



CHARMING PANTIE DRESS.

Every child needs many frocks, and what mother will not want to make one, or even several, with this charming frock as a model. The design is so simple and the dainty printed and colored fabrics in the shops so fascinating, that it is real fun to see what delightful frocks can be evolved with little effort. The front of the printed frock above is cut at the armhole, and the skirt joined to the upper part by several rows of shirring, forming a yoke effect. The collar is one piece and fits comfortably to the neck. The sleeves are long and gathered to a narrow band, and adorable little pockets trim the front. The panties are cut in two pieces only, with elastic run through a casing at the top. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 32-inch, or 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Attach a chain to the plow-beam and fasten the free end to the end of the doubletree; leave enough slack that the chain will drag in the furrow. This will drag the grass and weeds into the furrow and they will be covered up completely.

Never keep sheep on low marshy land. Hilly land is best. Avoid pastures by changing pastures frequently.

Organic heart disease kills more than twice as many people as does tuberculosis.

CATSUPS FLAVORED WITH FRUITS, BERRIES, NUTS AND VEGETABLES

Relishes for the Salad Bowl and Cold Meat Platter; Give Zest When Blended With Sandwich Mixtures.

Catsup may mean to you the pungent, spicy red mixture sold in bottles at the grocers. Or it may recall fragrant mornings when the summer sun beats down on a hot garden, where dead-ripe tomatoes hung heavy to bursting. Later they were destined to glow in the picking basket, then swim coolly in a great tub of water and then begin a spicy mode of living in the catsup kettle, slowly stirred, while a thousand odors of Arab mounted heavenward.

Catsup in England means a relish or sauce of which the juice of salted spiced mushrooms is the chief ingredient. In other parts of the world, notably France, various fruits and vegetables, green walnuts, oysters and other shellfish are pulped and pureed and blended to smoothness. But English, French or American, its varieties have grown and their uses have been extended in many directions—for the cold meat accompaniment, as an ingredient in salad dressing, as a blending sauce for sandwich mixtures, for blending in gelatine salads, for hors d'oeuvres and canapés, for serving with fish, for spicing the bland baked bean and spaghetti and macaroni dishes and other places where a bit of dash is needed. Make them and have them ready on condiment shelf and in the ice box.

Use agate or enamelware kettles.

GOOSEBERRY CATSUP.

Scald, mash and put through a colander nine pounds of ripe fruit. Add five pounds of sugar, three tablespoons of cinnamon and half a tablespoon each of cloves and allspice. Boil twenty minutes and add a quart of cold vinegar, bottle and seal at once.

CURRENT CATSUP.

Cook together until thick six quarts of currants and five pounds of sugar; add a quart of vinegar, half an ounce of white pepper, one tablespoon of salt, three tablespoons of cinnamon, two tablespoons of allspice and one tablespoon of nutmeg. Boil twenty minutes, bottle and seal.

APPLE CATSUP.

To twelve sour apples—pared, cored and quartered—add water enough to cover and simmer until soft and the water nearly evaporated. Rub through a sieve, and to each quart of pulp add two cups of vinegar, two grated onions, a cup of sugar, a tablespoonful

of salt, two teaspoons of cinnamon and a teaspoon each of mustard and cloves. Boil up and then let simmer for an hour. Bottle and seal.

GRAPE CATSUP.

Boil five pounds of grapes, strain and add two cups of vinegar, two and a half pounds of sugar and a teaspoon each of ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Cook slowly for two hours and bottle and seal.

LEMON CATSUP.

To the grated rind of four lemons add a tablespoon of grated horseradish, mix well and add the juice of the lemons, two teaspoons each of celery seed and white mustard, a few cloves and blades of mace and a pinch of red pepper. Boil a half hour and bottle.

WALNUT CATSUP.

(For next fall.)

When walnuts are green and soft grind them or pound in an earthen mortar, then turn into a stone jar, sprinkle with salt and cover with vinegar. Let them stand a week, stirring each day, then strain through a coarse cloth. Add to every gallon of liquid one ounce each of ginger, peppercorns, celery seed, mace, whole cloves and half a nutmeg broken up; also half a tablespoon of cayenne pepper and a clove of garlic or a teaspoon of onion juice. Boil slowly until reduced about one-half, strain and bottle when cold.

CUCUMBER CATSUP.

Peel and chop three dozen cucumbers and half as many onions. Add one cup of mustard seed, a quarter of a cup of black pepper and one ounce each of cloves and allspice. Mix well and cover with vinegar, then heat through, but do not boil. Put into wide-mouthed bottles and seal.

MUSHROOM CATSUP.

Wipe, but do not wash, fresh mushrooms, put in layers in an earthen dish, sprinkling each layer with salt. Cover with a damp cloth of several thicknesses and let stand in a warm place thirty-six hours, then mash and strain. To each quart of juice add one ounce of peppercorns. Boil thirty minutes, then add one ounce each of whole cloves and allspice, half an ounce of ginger root and one blade of mace. Simmer fifteen minutes. When cold strain and bottle, sealing well.

Are Parents People?

This peculiar question was suggested by a movie billboard. We don't know what the movie was, but the question is a legitimate one; one which exists in many young minds.

To young folks, parents are different. They act differently to them than other people do. Other people would not think for one minute to boss them around, telling them to wash their faces or behind the ears, as parents do. Other folks don't tell young people when to go to bed and when to get up, and all such things.

Perhaps one reason why this question arises in the minds of young folks is that often parents maintain too much the governing attitude of mind toward their children. Unconsciously they impress upon the child the superiority of parenthood instead of showing the partnership of parents and children.

It seems to us the parents should be the guides of the children, not their overlords. They should get back of the young folks and say, "now, you go ahead and I will tell you when you are going wrong," instead of being over them and dictating their actions.

We read of one well-known man whose son always called him "John" instead of father or dad. This is unusual, but it showed a good trait in this man, in that he was always on the same level with his boy. Are parents people, will cease to be a question when parents and children become pals.

The farm family is a stronger unit than that of the city because there is a common interest and a working-together on the farm. So, we feel that

fortunate indeed is the child in the farm family where comradeship is the prevailing spirit. There is a sort of family pride and unity wherever that spirit exists. If you haven't already, try it on your children now and see how it works.

Rainy Day Pastimes.

When children are confined to the house and their most cherished toy fails to arouse interest and games do not appeal, give them a bag of peanuts and let them make a peanut menagerie. They will also need some pins, toothpicks, a few feathers and bits of paper and paste.

Turn the peanuts out on the table and select the odd shapes. A pig is easy, with the fat little peanut for body. Use four toothpicks or pins for legs, two bits of paper for ears—turned down—and a little piece of string for a tail. Mark the eyes with ink. Another nut with longer ears—standing up—makes a cunning bunny. A larger one with a long toothpick trunk and big ears represents an elephant. Another odd shape may suggest a bird. Add a bit of feathers for tail and wings, a bit of toothpick for bill and make eyes with ink.

Each animal may be mounted so that it will stand better. Cut squares of cardboard and use pins for legs of animals, first running them through the cardboard.

Speed in Handling.

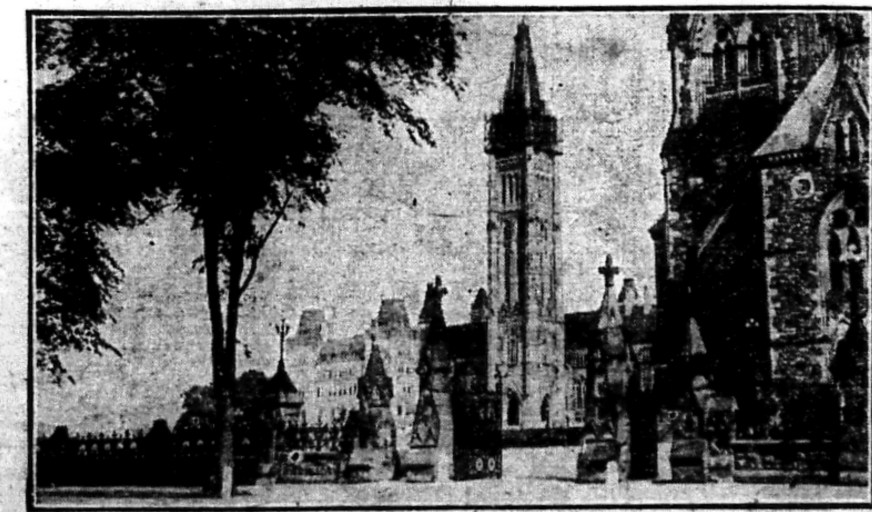
An egg can never be any better in quality than when first laid. On the contrary it will inevitably deteriorate if held for any length of time. Since most of the eggs are produced hundreds of miles from the great centres of consumption the time factor cannot be eliminated.

Hence it is very important that the whole marketing process be of such a nature as to reduce to the very minimum the deterioration that is bound to occur between the time an egg is laid and the time it reaches the consumer's table.

It can safely be said that the conditions under which an egg has been kept are of vastly more importance than its actual age in determining what its quality will be at any given time after being laid.

In other words, the promptness with which an egg reaches the consumer after being laid is by no means a guaranty of its quality unless it has been handled properly during the intervening time.

Mount Armour situated on the International Boundary between British Columbia and Alaska, lat. 60 deg., long. 129 deg., has an elevation of 8,776 feet. It is named after Hon. Mr. Justice John D. Armour, Chief Justice of the High Court of Ontario, who was one of the original Canadian members of the Alaska Boundary Tribunal in 1903.



The memorial tower of the parliament buildings at Ottawa nears completion. It will house one of the two largest bell carillons in the world, the sister set being recently installed in New York. The bells are now being built in England.

TERRIFIC WIND, WITH DELUGE OF RAIN, CUTS SWATH FROM LONDON TO MONTREAL

A despatch from Hamilton says:—Between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday morning Hamilton and district received the full fury of a violent electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind and torrential rain.

Considerable damage was done to trees. Many were uprooted, and one at the Beach fell over an unoccupied house and demolished it. Overhead wires and poles suffered much, while underground conduit systems were also damaged, by reason of sewers being flooded.

Officials of the Bell Telephone Co. reported that at one time during the storm 2,000 telephones were paralyzed, and service on mostly all long-distance lines was interrupted.

Power lines of the Hydro-Electric and the Dominion Power and Transmission Co. were also affected, but not to a serious degree.

Several barns and silos were reported to have been badly damaged at near-by rural points.

Service on radial lines and the street railway was interrupted by fallen wires and trees which fell across the track.

One large tree was struck by lightning near the Nurses' Home at the General Hospital. It fell within a few feet of the building.

A despatch from Cornwall says:—Charles Crites, aged about 38 years, a farmer, Aultsville, was instantly killed when he ran into an automobile as he was crossing from his barn to his home with a hat full of eggs. A heavy electrical storm was prevailing at the time and the man had his head covered with a coat or bag to keep the downpour of rain away.

A despatch from London says:—Lightning, during a heavy thunderstorm which swept the district Thursday morning, struck the barns of Duncan Campbell of the Sixth Concession of Lobo, causing a loss of about \$10,000. Twenty pigs, thirty tons of hay, and a cream separator were destroyed in the barns.

A despatch from Belleville says:—A large section of Prince Edward County was swept by a terrific wind-storm Thursday morning for the space of half an hour, and when it had passed it was found to have left a very heavy loss to property in its wake. The storm area was from Cherry Valley to three or four miles north of Picton.

Scores of barns were demolished; crops were flattened, and fruit trees uprooted in various parts, many orchards being badly damaged by the wind. A silo at the A. C. Miller plant at Picton was demolished and plate glass windows were blown in stores.

Yerkesville was the centre of the cyclone. This place is about two miles north of Picton. Thomas Alexander's barn was simply blown to pieces. His loss to this and other buildings will be more than \$5,000. A barn belonging to Mr. Ralston was wrecked, flying scantling being driven through the house and striking a stove, set fire to the house. The blaze was put out.

The Village of Bath, on the Bay of Quinte, suffered severely from the storm, and trees all through the village and surrounding country which had stood for many years under all conditions have fallen to the ground. In the midst of the storm wires were ripped like so much thread, and two splendid silos, one belonging to Albert Mohan and one to Fred Franklin, were destroyed.

A despatch from Montreal says:—Several stores on St. Catherine street, the chief business street of the city, were flooded as a result of torrential rains which fell around noon.

The rainfall was accompanied by a terrific thunderstorm, but no serious damage was done outside of that to stocks in the several stores on low-lying streets.

SUSPECTED BANK ROBBER CAPTURED

Toronto Policeman Arrests Man Believed to Have Taken \$7000 from Thorndale Bank.

Toronto, July 20.—Ten minutes after he had received from the police operator the license number of a large touring car driven by a man suspected of the robbery on July 3rd of \$7,000 from the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Thorndale, a short distance outside of London, Constable Craddock, of the West Dundas Street Station, last night placed under arrest Leslie Hathaway, aged 27, of London. Hathaway was accompanied by his wife, who was not held, her explanation satisfying the local police that she apparently had no knowledge of the robbery. Hathaway is charged with committing the robbery. Shortly after his arrest Detectives J. McConnell and Hazelwood visited apartments on Bain Avenue, where Hathaway's wife had been living for the past two weeks, and recovered \$3,800 of the stolen money, which was tied in a newspaper and concealed in the false bottom of a kit bag, found beneath a bed. The detectives also found a loaded revolver and a quantity of cartridges concealed in the lining of Hathaway's coat. It was not until yesterday that the police of London learned that Hathaway had been touring in Ontario in a motor car registered in his name. Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening Provincial Constable Mennie, of London, got in touch with the local detective department and communicated the license number of Hathaway's car. Hathaway made a statement to the local police concerning the robbery, which was not made public, pending further investigation by the Provincial Police, who have been working on the case.

HYDRO RATES CUT IN 122 RURAL CENTRES

Annual Report of Commission Predicts a Power Shortage.

A despatch from Toronto says:—The fact that the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission has been able to reduce the service and consumption charges for power supplied to many of the rural districts represents one of the features of the seventeenth annual report just published. Coupled with this, there is the fact that the Commission is able once again to report that the revenue obtained from the consumers has been more than sufficient to meet the full cost of generating and transmitting electrical energy, as well as to provide for all operating expenses and fixed charges of the municipal utility equipments. The third feature of the report lies in the statement that, in spite of the general industrial depression, there has been a considerable growth in the demand for power on nearly all systems, and on several systems the Commission has reached the limit of the capacity of the existing generating plants.

New Brunswick Elections Fixed for August 8

A despatch from Fredericton, N.B., says:—The date for the Provincial elections in New Brunswick has been fixed, polling to take place on Saturday, Aug. 8.

The standing of the parties in the Legislature on Feb. 4, 1925, was:

Ministerial (Liberals) . . . 29
Conservatives . . . 12
United Farmers . . . 7

Hon. P. J. Veniot is the Prime Minister.



The fish is almost as big as the little tot. Both from Lake of the Woods.

TAXI MAN HELD UP BY HIS PASSENGER

Robbed Near Sudbury of \$70 in Cash and His Watch.

Sudbury, July 20.—When he stopped his car on the request of a lone passenger who claimed to have become suddenly stricken with cramps, Russell Lecour, a driver of the Sudbury Taxi Co., was held up and robbed of his watch and \$70 in cash yesterday morning a short distance from the Murray Mine. The hold-up man, described by Lecour as being short and of ruddy complexion, fairly well-dressed, engaged him for a trip to Azilda late Saturday evening, and when a short way from Sudbury suddenly made the excuse of illness. Lecour inspected the headlights of his car during the stop, and suddenly found himself confronted by his passenger, who covered him with a revolver. "Put up your hands and give me your money. I mean business, and I'll shoot if you don't," was the command of the man, and Lecour complied. The hold-up man then fired shots into the front tires of the automobile and made his escape. Lecour walked to the Murray Mine, from where he telephoned to Sudbury. Provincial Police are searching for the robber.

STATION ROBBED AT PRESTON JUNCTION

Some \$400 Taken by Thieves—Safe Was Left Undamaged.

Preston, Ont., July 20.—The office of the Grand River Railway, located in Preston Junction, was broken into some time between one o'clock and seven o'clock this morning and cash taken amounting to approximately \$400.

J. T. Dennison, Preston agent of the G. R. R., stated that there were no marks on the only door to the office, which was fastened by a padlock in addition to a Yale lock. The safe in which the money was kept was practically undamaged. The robbery was not discovered till seven this a.m., when Harry Halberstadt opened the office for the day's business. Nothing amiss was noticed till he went to the safe to take out the cash. It was understood that no clues were left by the robbers. It was just two weeks ago last night that the Galt radial depot was broken into and \$357 taken.

ROBBERS START FIRE IN COLLINGWOOD STORE

\$100,000 Damage to Building and Contents After Looting by Thieves.

Collingwood, Ont., July 19.—A fire which was not discovered until it had gained considerable headway, practically gutted the lower floors of the large dry goods store of R. S. Brown here about 5 o'clock this morning entailing a loss to contents of about \$75,000 and to building of \$25,000.

An inspection of the premises later this morning revealed the fact that the fire had been started by burglars to conceal their depredations. A window upstairs had been forced, and a number of iron bars that protected it sawn through and the majority of new ladies' costumes carried away. A large pile of men's clothes had been gathered, preparatory to removal, but the fire must have gained headway before the robbers were able to remove all their booty. Mr. Brown had only three months more of a six-year lease of the premises to run.

Broken Windshield Severs Sarnia Girl's Jugular Vein

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 20.—Frances Johnson, 12 years old, of Sarnia, was killed yesterday on North Gratiot Avenue, at Muttonville and Richmond Road. She had been visiting at Mt. Clemens, and was being driven home by Richard Sarns of this city. At the Richmond Road Frank Weller of Romeo backed into the road and the Sarns car crashed into him. The Johnson girl was thrown through the windshield, and the broken glass severed the jugular vein. The body was taken to her home in Sarnia.

Sparrow Pecks at Fly and Halts Street Cars

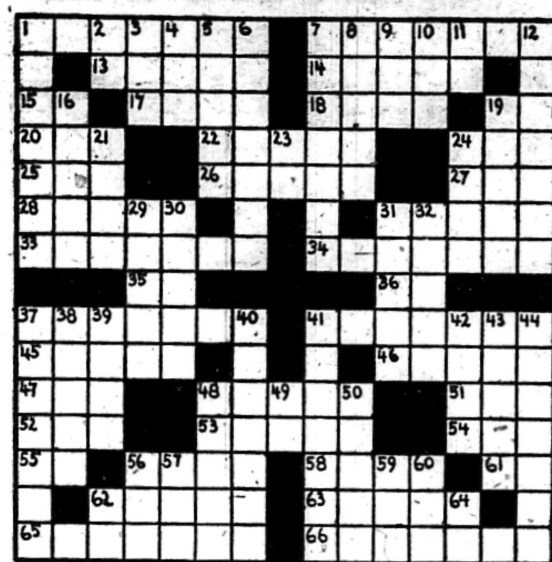
London, Ont., July 19.—London's Hydro-Electric power service was shut off for several minutes Saturday morning, street cars and factories halted and lighting service interrupted by the electrocution of a sparrow. The bird, while perched on a steel tower at the Horton and Ridout Streets transformer station, reached out and pecked at a fly on a high-tension cable. The contact electrocuted the bird, and until its body was removed service could not be restored.

Fleeing for Safety from Forest Fires in Kootenay Area

Victoria, B.C., July 19.—With settlers in the interior of the province fleeing for their lives from flames that are engulfing Kootenay forests, and often seeking safety in lakes and streams, British Columbia again faces a forest fire situation of extreme gravity, according to officials of the Forestry Service here.

All indications point to worse conditions in the woods, it is said.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Territory of an earl
- 7—Enclosure for chickens
- 13—A coronet
- 14—Embellish
- 15—God of the midday sun
- 17—A garden famed in Bible times
- 18—Akin to love
- 19—Myself
- 20—Near the stern
- 22—Make suitable
- 24—Disagreeable, spiteful woman
- 25—Correlative of "neither"
- 26—Elderly women
- 27—Corroded
- 28—Distrust
- 31—Challenges
- 33—Barren
- 34—Those who glide over ice
- 35—Indefinite article
- 36—Island near New York (abbr.)
- 37—A tool
- 38—Substance similar to varnish
- 45—Entrance or passage (pl.)
- 46—Oldtime means of conveyance
- 47—Thus (Latin)
- 48—Factions
- 51—1/1000 of an inch
- 52—Part of the foot
- 53—Make a law
- 54—Addition to a house
- 55—Printer's unit
- 56—Slim
- 58—An amphibian
- 61—Abbr. for "each"
- 62—An eastern State of U. S.
- 63—To follow
- 65—Commenced
- 66—Regrate

VERTICAL

- 1—Tripe with messages
- 2—Right (abbr.)
- 3—Fib
- 4—Father (familiar)
- 5—Wood nymph
- 6—A command
- 7—Occurs
- 8—Prepares for publication
- 9—In no manner
- 10—Sob
- 11—Upon
- 12—Female who writes verse
- 13—On the move
- 19—Mother
- 21—Faithful
- 23—Expressing present existence
- 24—Guardianship
- 25—Modified leaf in a flower cluster
- 30—Part of a fork (pl.)
- 31—Little valleys
- 32—At an angle
- 37—Stickers
- 38—Peculiar spirit of a language
- 39—Delicate
- 40—Whirled
- 41—Ghost
- 42—Crippled
- 43—Sproy
- 44—Part of house (pl.)
- 48—A fish net
- 49—Baby's name for father
- 50—Rock
- 56—Saller
- 57—Struck
- 58—Poisonous serpent
- 60—Owing
- 62—A parent (abbr.)
- 64—Half an am

MOUNTAIN LION SAVED INDIAN'S LIFE

Sioux Tribesman Dropped Over 200-Foot Precipice on Body of Animal.

Banff, Alta., July 18.—A mountain lion saved the life of Yellowhead, a Stoney Sioux Indian, north of here Friday afternoon. The Indian, with a number of his tribesmen, was on his way from Wabumun Lake to take part in Indian Day ceremonies on July 23. They left their horses in the foothills to be brought here through the pass by the Bear's Paw Band of Stoney, and attempted to make the remainder of the journey afoot across the Fairholm range of mountains. As they were rounding a narrow mountain sheep ledge several thousand feet above the valley, Yellowhead's foot slipped and he went hurtling to what appeared to be a rocky grave nearly 200 feet below. Ghostskin, another Stoney, who was walking directly behind him, succeeded in lowering himself to the pit below 20 minutes later, and he found his companion sitting with his head in his hands, his nose bleeding but otherwise unhurt. Beside him lay the crushed remains of a seven-foot mountain lion, whose tawny body was badly mixed up with that of a half-eaten mountain goat. The lion had apparently been feeding on the goat when the Indian's body struck it. Yellowhead reached here Friday night none the worse for his miraculous experience.

CHILD IS DROWNED IN MID-SUPERIOR

Son of Glencairn's Captain Falls Overboard from the Vessel.

Midland, Ont., July 20.—When the freighter, Glencairn, sailed from this port on Friday she carried Mrs. Hudson, wife of Captain Dalton Hudson, and their two sons. Shortly after passing the Soo on Sunday afternoon, Ernie, the younger of the two children, fell overboard and was lost. As the water is about 250 feet deep there is little hope of recovering the body, though a tug is going up from here to assist in the search.

Spurns Alms, Takes Job, Luck Brings Him \$250

A despatch from London says:—An unemployed engineer who took a rock breaking job in a street gang rather than accept a government dole is nearly \$250 richer from a find he made on his new job. While he was wielding a hammer, the man, who was Sidney Hamson, of Chelsea, noticed in the roadway a string of white beads. As his mates assured him they were worthless, he took them home for his daughter to play with. They turned out, however, to be pearls valued at £1,000, lost by Violet Lady Beaumont, who, when they were returned to her, handed Hamson £250.

Free Band Concerts for Montreal.

Free band concerts, under the provisions of the will of the late Charles S. Campbell, K.C., as carried out last year, will again be in force this season in Montreal. Each band is to be composed of no less than thirty-five musicians. These band concerts are held in various parts of the city during the whole summer and late on until the fall.

Answer to last week's puzzle:



DANCE

—AT—

"Huttonville Park"

"The People's Popular Playground"

Friday Night

The Windermere Society Orchestra

COLLEGE - STRUT-NIGHT

Tuesday, July 28

Nine-Piece Windermere Society Orchestra
OF TORONTO

Their regular six pieces with three new pieces added.

DEMONSTRATION

of the new College Strut will be given by a Toronto couple.

PRIZE will be given to the best couple on the floor. The Demonstrators will act as judges.

DANCING
9 to 1

ADMISSION
Usual Prices

FREE PARKING SPACE

Have Your Eyes Examined

O. T. WALKER, R. O.

Eyesight Specialist

who will be at Drs. Mackle & Robinson's office,
Streetsville

Wednes., July 29th

8.30 to 12.30 (noon) only

Make an appointment with Messrs. Hewgill & Ward—
Phone 43

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Don't Miss This Opportunity

The Annual Orange GARDEN - PARTY

Under the auspices of

L. O. L. 263 and L. O. B. A. 464

will be held at "The Homestead"
The residence of Mr. Edgar Adamson

Streetsville

Saturday, August 1st, 1925

The program will be given by

The Famous Fax Fun Co.

ARTISTS:

Miss Maud Parsons, Soprano.
Miss Mamie Mason, Accompanist and Elocutionist
Miss Thelma Oswin, Dancer.
Mr. Jas. Fax, Humorist

Refreshments for sale on the grounds
Admission 25c. & 15c.

Bro. Rev. J. Blodgett, Chairman

Ford Sales and Service

Massey Harris Farm Implements,
Beatty Bros. Barn Equipment
Gasolene, Oils and Greases,
Go. 1 Used Cars. Tires, Tubes, Auto Accessories

W. H. BUCK, Streetsville

CEDARVALE CAMP

Saturday, the eleventh of July
Sure is a day to be remembered
long.

For sixteen girls all pretty, quaint,
and shy,
With whole outfit, were off with
cheer and song.

Off up to camp to stay a whole long
week—
A bunch of girls more gay 'twere
hard to find.
One blissful week ahead! Ahoy! Oh
joy!
For had they not left worries all
behind.

Arriving there they first the things
unpack,
Yes, mattresses and blankets by the
score,
Cameras, fish rods, and bathing suits
we see,
And cooking tins, and eats, and
many more.

'Tis growing late, and all must now
turn in;
Soon all is still, but why the dis-
turbed rest?
They turn and twist and back again
they roll,
For not one cot with cedar boughs
is blest.

The morning dawns, and early boughs
are brought
To soften beds for next night's
sweet repose.
We had our morning watch, our
morning dip;
The days were planned from morn-
'till evening's close.

'Twas Mrs. P. was our instructress,
And Mrs. T. a good camp-mother
made,
Miss W. looked after all our sports,
And by this trio all our laws were
laid.

Hill-sheltered were our tents upon
the green
Close each by each so all were
neighbors we;
First came the "Wa Wa" where our
Mary slept,
And Lila fair, and also Enid T.

The "Dew drop-in" close by held
Dorothy
And Beatrice too, and Mary blithe
and gay.
Next the "Come in" with Bess and
Evelyn
In company with Sally R. and Kay.

"Done Workin'" was where Flo and
Alma dwelt,
"Manatacabasa" is the next in line,
Which Emma and Miss Violet did call
home.
While at the end was "Beauty Par-
lor" fine;

Our camp-mother and "instructress
there abode,
And kept a kindly watchful eye o'er
all,
Saw that all lights were out by ten
o'clock
And ready to answer any call.

You can't imagine all the fun we had,
For each day brought its score of
jolly jokes.
Enid took Mrs. G. one night for ferns
And did they paddle back with
rapid strokes?

'Twas Mary H. went out one day in
pant,
Reached for a limb and caught it
with her hand,
The pant went on, and Mary in mid-
stream
Could but stand still and watch it
safely land.

And Lila went one day to fill the pail
(For up the hill spring water they
did get),
But Lila slipped and down the pail
came first,
Close after, down she rolled, but
slightly wet.

Mary A. was always awfully hungry,
And we at her much merry, fun did
poke,
Meal-times and between we'd find her
eating,
She ate so much we really thought
she'd choke.

Dorothy, Evelyn, Bessie and Bea
Went off to town one day to buy
some bread,
A fierce cow near caused them a
hasty plunge—
They waded up the river home in-
stead.

Sure, Sally was the cutest girl in
camp;
Emma and V. could most unruly be,
But Emma told us a story by camp-
fire
So vividly all could pictures see.

In drama Flo a splendid wolf did
make
While Alma was the wee Red Rid-
ing Hood.
Other side took "Landing of Cham-
plain."
The dramas were a tie, both were
so good.

One day did Mrs. P. and Mrs. T.
With Captain Root and Emma go
for ride;
'Ere long the punt got stuck and soon
we see
Our Mrs. P. nose-dive into the tide.

Then Mrs. T. did scream "Oh Emma,
quick!
Quick! quick! you must your moth-
er's hat rescue!"
We laughed to think which was of
most concern,
(The owner was beneath the water
too.)

One night it was almost eleven o'clock
From "Wa Wa" came a most un-
earthly scream,
But peaceful slumber held the occu-
pants,
When Mrs. P. arrived upon the
scene.

But all good things come to an end
at last

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

Some Ontario Cities and towns
have introduced a measure to have
motorists come to a full stop before
crossing over busy street intersections.
Splendid idea for our authorities to
act similarly in regard to the four
corners in our burg, especially on
Saturday and Sunday.

The Fielding family and Mr. Chas.
Pallett of Dixie spent over the week
end in Muskoka.

Dr. and Mrs. McFadden are holi-
daying in Kilmazoo, Michigan, this
week.

Mrs. W. Copeland and Miss Violet
Copeland were guests of Woodstock
friends for a few days.

It is reported Miss Margaret Miles
who recently passed her Normal
School exams has been engaged to
teach in Cooksville School next term.
Miss Miles' application was accepted
out of some score received by the
trustees.

The Cooksville Football team
suffered a 2-0 defeat at the hands of
Gerrards of Toronto on Saturday.
The locals battled hard all the way
but the breaks of the game went
against them. While it is practical-
ly certain that Cooksville cannot win
the Third Division honors this sea-
son, Stanley Magnan and his players
are worthy of the highest praise for
the excellent showing made against
the better trained city teams. The
locals occupy third place in the group
at present, and form one of the best
elevens in their division.

With Rev. Mr. Bellsmith away on
holidays, his assistant, Mr. Kendall
preached very acceptably in the
local pulpit on Sunday.

The garden party season is in full
swing. Last Saturday St. Patrick's
R. C. Church held their annual on
their fine parish lawn. On Wednes-
day of this week, Islington Presby-
terians had a successful lawn social
at the home of Mr. Beamish. St.
John's Church, Dixie, will hold their
garden party this Saturday on Cooks-
ville Fair Grounds, while Dixie Pres-
byterians are preparing for a big day
on August 6.

Mr. R. Johnston Sr., was in St.
Catharines over the week end, where
he attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. G. B. McFarlane is now a
Ford agent and engaged with Mr.
Moore of Port Credit.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays —
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the
month at 11 a.m.

Holy Baptism by arrangement
with the Rector.
Sunday School, 9.45
Bible Study Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

PRESBYTERIAN
Preschool Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED
Preschool Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10.00 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday
Rev. Mr. Fortner, Supt.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B.D.,
Associate Pastor

And so it was with us at Cedar-
dale;
On the eighteenth a bunch of boys
came up
And helped us closed up camp—
not one was pale.

But happy and healthy and well sun-
burned
Was each girl after our wonderful
week;
And so back we came to our old home
town,
On the Ford which was piled high
to the peak.

We'd regretfully left the dear old
camp
And all from youngest to the oldest
say,
That they'd learned many things; and
all agree
You can't beat camping for a holi-
day.

S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood
Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist
Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and
Saturday from three to five and seven
to nine.

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of
Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., hand-
ling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

When you put your money into

Dr. Reids
Cushion Sole Shoes

you buy one year's wear of solid comfort
and satisfaction

Mens \$11 Ladies \$10
Let us Fit Your Foot

BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

Peel Poultry Campaign

Expands

From a recent interview with
Agricultural Representative J. E.
Whitelock, we learned that there
has been a considerable increase in
the number of requests for poultry
culling over those of last year. The
actual culling for the most part for
the past two years has been per-
formed by a number of young men trained
under a Poultry specialist from
Guelph. That the work performed
has been most satisfactory is well
substantiated by the fact that on one
line in Chinguacousy Township
where only four flocks were culled
last year fourteen applications have
been made for assistance this year.

Islington

Last Saturday on the Islington
Golf grounds a serious accident
happened to Reginald Hooper, assist-
ant green-keeper. While unloading
hay in the barn, a plank on which he
was standing gave way causing him
to fall heavily on the piton fork.
The prongs penetrated his liver and
one lung. He was hurriedly taken
to Grace Hospital, Toronto, where
an operation was performed. This
afternoon (Monday) he was progress-
ing favorably. Hooper is 25 years of
age and unmarried, and makes his
home with his brother residing on the
Fifth Line, Etobicoke.

Last Sunday morning the roof of
Walsh & Garbutt's coal sheds caught
fire, presumably by a spark from a
passing train. The alarm was
responded to by Lambton Volunteer
Brigade. Their hand-wagon-hose-
reel was attached to an auto and
was quickly on the scene. The blaze
was soon extinguished with but
slight damage to the roof. This is
the first instance of our hydrants
being used for fire protection since
the installation of our water system
last autumn.

A team of ten Georgetown golfers
tried conclusions with ten Islington-
ians on the local course here last
Saturday afternoon. The result was
14-8 in favor of the home team.

Miss Muriel Beamish, who has
been teaching at Woodbridge for the
past year, has been appointed to the
staff of Weston Schools with a salary
increase of \$200.

In the Township Hall here yester-
day (Monday) a big volume of busi-
ness was transacted. The outstand-
ing feature was a resolution passed
by the Etobicoke Township Council
asking the City Council to take some
action to protect consumers against
overcharging by Toronto bakers.
Most of the bread consumed in subur-
ban districts is produced and sold by
City bakers. This is really the
sequel to the Toronto City Council's
action last December when a com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
the prices of bread and milk, but
nothing further was done. A copy
of the resolution will be forwarded to
Toronto city fathers.

Trafalgar Community Club held a
very successful picnic at Eldorado
Park on Thursday last. Games and
races were enjoyed by young and
old. Mr. Maurice Williamson, but
for the bravery and timely assistance
of Mr. Fred McCarron, would have
lost his life while swimming.

Streetsville Conservatives held a
meeting Monday night, with a good
attendance. Mr. Sam Charters M.
P., and Col. Tom Kennedy were
present. Mr. Charters says there
will surely be an election in October
and is counting on Streetsville giving
him a majority of 100.

NEW ADS.

Small ads. — Articles for sale, Help
Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. — 25 words or
less, Fifty cents for first insertion and
25c for each subsequent insertion.
Over 25 words, 2c. per word.

When you have anything to sell or
exchange, or when you find or lose any
thing, advertise it in The Review.

Wanted

Twenty three hundred dollars wanted
on valuable revenue-producing property
in Streetsville. Apply at this office.

Notice

The undersigned hereby gives notice
that he will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by his wife, Florence
Emily Morrison, after this date, June
25th, 1925. Signed, John W. Morrison
Streetsville

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for the work of cleaning up
Mount Zion cemetery will be received
up to Wednesday, Aug. 5th, by R. J.
Whaley R. R. 2, Streetsville. Any
tender not necessarily accepted.

LOST

A cinnamon colored beagle hound
head and heavy tail, named Ralf. Any
information as to his whereabouts will
be rewarded by Herman E. McClintock
Streetsville, Ont.

Horse Astray

Bay horse with black mane and tail...
12 years old...strayed from S. Marlatt's
farm, Dundas St. Saturday, July 11th...
Will rider please notify E. J. Thompson
Etobicoke.

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.

B. V. Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Surgery and Dentistry
Diseases of all Domesticated Animals
Trusted
Office—on Centre Road, Opposite Hotel
Cooksville Ont.
Phone 26

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
each Tuesday on or before the full moon
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.



VOTERS LIST, 1925

Municipality of the Village of Streets-
ville, in the County of Peel.
Notice is hereby given that I have
transmitted or delivered to the persons
mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario
Voters Lists Act, the copies required by
the said sections to be so transmitted or
delivered of the list made pursuant to
said Act of all persons appearing by the
last Revised Assessment Roll of the said
Municipality to be entitled to vote at
Municipal Elections and that the said
List was first posted up at my office in
the Village of Streetsville on the 15th
day of July A.D. 1925, and remains
there for inspection.
And I hereby call upon all electors to
take immediate proceedings to have any
errors or omissions corrected according
to law.

S. H. Smith, M.D., Clerk.
Dated this 16th day of July 1925.



Long week-ends for busy men

Without the telephone,
the business man might
find it impossible to
take them.

But now he goes away
with an easy mind.

No circumstances can
arise in his absence of
which he cannot be
instantly advised—by
Long Distance.

If a decision is needed,
he can make it before
hanging up the receiver.

Holidays are necessary
—and Long Distance
makes them possible.



Cuts a family less than 2% of
its annual outlay

Home Garden Contests Peel County

Home Garden Contests as conducted in two of the School Fair groups each year were outlined in a previous issue of this paper. This year the contests were conducted in the Brampton and Caledon School Fair groups. While the gardens this year in a general way did not have quite the same opportunity that they may have had in previous years, yet it was a pleasing feature to note that the general quality of the gardens was much better. The contests were exceptionally keen and many high scores were noted by the judges.

In practically all cases the opinion of both pupils and parents was to the effect that such contests are well worth the while. The quality and quantity of vegetables grown readily warrant the trouble of planting and caring for the gardens. There were 27 entries in the Brampton group and 22 in the Caledon group. A special class has been arranged for a showing of exhibits from these gardens at the respective School Fairs this fall. This gives all contestants a reasonable opportunity to come to the front again in this work.

The results of the Contests are as follows:

- Brampton Group**
1st Bruce McClure, S.S. 5 Ching., 93.1% \$3.00
2nd John Williamson, 6, Ching., 92.1, \$2.50
3rd Irene Harvey, 10, Ching., 92, \$2.00
4th Willie McLaughlin, 21 Toronto, 91, \$1.50
5th Herbert Watson, B & 23 Toronto, 88, \$1.00
6th Edward Courtney, 10 Toronto 87%
- Caledon Group**
1st Elmer Overland, S.S. No. 14, Caledon, 95%, \$3.00
2nd Russell Duke, 18, Caledon, 94 \$2.50
3rd Jack Tribble, 8, Caledon, 93, \$2.00
4th Vincent Flaherty, 14, Caledon 92.1, \$1.50
5th Claude Cockerill, 15, Caledon, 92, \$1.00
6th Geo. McDonald, 6, Caledon 91

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Rev. George Treanor.

On Monday evening, July 20, a very largely attended congregational meeting was held for the purpose of moderating in a call to a Minister. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. A. Mustard of Toronto, interim moderator. After devotional exercises the first item of business was fixing the amount of salary. A recommendation was brought in to the congregation from the session and management asking that the salary be \$1800.00 a year, four weeks holidays and the manse and grounds. This recommendation was unanimously adopted by a standing vote. The names of the nine candidates who had preached for a call were then read, and on motion two names were brought before the meeting, after balloting it was found that the majority of the people were in favor of Rev. A. Forbes, M.A., D.D. This decision was then by standing vote, unanimously made the choice of the people. The following members were then appointed to sustain the call at the Presbytery of Toronto which meets at Knox College, Tuesday, July 28th: from the session, Messrs. T. H. Wilson and John Weylie; from the Board of Management Mr. W. H. McCauley; from the people Mr. Wm. Couse, from the W. M. S. Mrs. Webster; from the Ladies Aid Mrs. J. P. Dunn; from the young people Miss Cora Woodruff and Mr. Arthur Adamson. The call was signed at the close of the meeting by eighty-one members.

The writer has attended a great many congregational meetings called for the purpose of moderating in a call to a minister, but this one was the finest he has ever attended, not only as regards the numbers present, but more important still, the enthusiasm and unanimity of opinion that was manifested.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving memory of our dear daughters and sisters, Violet Faulkner, and Zetta (Mrs. Dowd).

We often think of days gone by
When we were all together
The shadow o'er our lives is cast
Our loved ones gone forever
Tonight the stars are gleaming
Upon two lonely graves

There sleepeth there without dreaming
Two we loved but could not save
The rolling streams of life pass on
But still the vacant chairs
Recall the smiles, the love, the voice
Of those who once sat there.
Father, Mother, Sisters and Brother.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.
11 a. m.—Mr. Smart
7 p. m.—Rev. S. J. T. Fortner

Union L.O.L. 263 will hold a garden party at the Homestead on Saturday, August 1st. Fax Fun Co expected. Watch for posters.

Erindale

The United Church are holding their annual Garden Party on Aug. 5th at Mr. Miles Vekes grounds. A splendid program has been arranged by the Joe Williams Co. entertainers. Mrs. Morris is visiting Mrs. Merchant at Galt.
Rev. and Mrs. Harry Pawson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neil.

The Barn Raising At Harry Lee's

A successful barn raising was held on Friday afternoon by Mr. Harry Lee on the Town Line. Mr. Joe Peacock, the framer as usual had it framed in perfect order. John Bonham and Nat McCracken were captains, and the latter proved an easy winner.

When God made this country, would it be any use
If this present generation, had been turned in it loose?
Would they have looked for pleasure in the first trying years?
Would they have settled down to work like our noble pioneers?
In this mad rush for pleasure, is there anything we find
That will be of any benefit to the ones are left behind?
When their term of life is ended, their deeds are also dead
And here are some inscriptions, could be written at their head:
Here lies some pleasure seekers, and what were they good at?
They could flourish a lacrosse stick, or swing a baseball bat,
And there are experts at all games, on the lawns or yards
And these indeed were wonderful, the way they shuffled cards,
And here are some whose garments were sometimes short and trim
But will splash no longer, they have taken their last swim,
These went at sixty miles an hour, this time they paid the toll
And we wonder these can lie so still, for they dearly loved to bowl.

There are still some things remaining to remind us of the past
And one thing, we are going to mention that was done on Friday last,
And if you are on the town line, this monument you will see,
A barn, the neighbors helped to raise for their good friend Harry Lee
Now this is something useful and needful to be done,
And everyone who took a part, had heaps and heaps of fun.

John Bonham and Nat McCracken, were chosen captains then,
Then Joe Peacock said "Get busy, and start and choose your men."
The captains were excited, for the race they wouldn't lose,
And everything depended, on the men that they would choose,
John Bonham, he chose Turner and the Third Line Andy,
These men at a barn raising are considered mighty handy.
Then he called George Bonham, Tom Wilson and also Sam Marlett
For these men would do most anything to get ahead of Nat.

Jack Hawk was on the other side, and said, "What makes them shake?
It looks like they are frightened, the beams are going to break
Then Jim and Ralph, Fred and Doug looked across and wondered,
Ken and Will Steen said "They were strong enough to hold up 1600"
Joe Peacock said, Bonham's side found they met their match,
He thought they would do better work in a berry patch,
Cliff May and Sam McDowell, were excited and perplexed,
Bob Conison and Jimmie Moore said they were really vexed.

When the barn was boarded, and we heard the supper call,
And the first ones at the table were McCaugherty, Curran and Hall.
The tables on the lawn were spread about two hundred feet,
And what delicious things were there and how we all did eat,
We all could sit in comfort, there wasn't any jam,
We never will forget the plates of salads and the ham,
The pies and cakes were wonderful, the performers were all clever,
We were frightened some were going to eat, for ever and for ever,
Some blessings came to everyone, and we all would like to see,
A long and prosperous happy life, to Mr and Mrs. Lee. SANDY

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

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\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance
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Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion.
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge \$1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
—O. R. CHURCH
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, July 23, 1925.

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Dr. O. T. Walker, eyesight specialist, will be here next Wednesday July 29th. See ad.

Streetsville Orange Lodge and the L.O.B.A. will hold their annual garden party at The Homestead on Saturday, Aug. 1st. Program by the Famous Fax Fun Co. Be sure to come. See ad.

Mr. Fred Douglas of Toronto was in town this week.

Mr. Duprey has returned after spending his holidays with his parents in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce and sons are holidaying at Wasaga Beach. A number of teachers are attending Summer School in Toronto.

Mrs. Tisdale of Churchville visited friends here Sunday.

Rev. W. A. and Mrs. MacKay, Misses Margaret and Katherine, are holidaying with friends in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Mr. Arthur McCarron, of Mono Centre, aged 74 years, and a former resident of Streetsville, is taking the Teachers' Excursion Across Canada.

Mrs. Charlie Webster, who recently visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Webster, here, died at her home in Buffalo Tuesday and will be buried at Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown, Thursday.

The W. M. S. and the Mission Band of St. Andrews Church held a picnic at Port Credit on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. S. Dundas, Miss Margaret Dundas, Billy and Bobby Dundas of Markdale are spending a couple of weeks with their aunt, Mrs. H. F. Staley.

The annual Lawn Social under the auspices of the W. A. of Trinity Church, will (D.V.) be held on the Rectory Grounds, on Wednesday evening, July 29th. First class artists Good program. Refreshments.

The Douglas Annual Picnic will be held at Eldorado Park, Monday, August 3rd, 1925.

Port Credit Oddfellows held an enjoyable picnic at Wabassa Park on Wednesday.

Twelve boys from Victoria Industrial School made their escape from the officials in charge when returning from Church Sunday morning.

Dr. T. I. Bowie is attending the Peel County Medical Association Convention at Brampton to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jephson and daughters are removing to Frankford shortly, where Mr. Jephson will go into the hardware business.

Port Credit

There was a large attendance of Conservatives at Port Credit on Tuesday night at a meeting in the Oddfellows Hall. Mr. Sam Charters M.P. and officers gave splendid addresses. The following officers were elected
Pres.—Stephen Bradley
Sec.—Charles Hamilton
Treas.—John Stewart
Executive Com.—Messrs. W. B. Hare, W. T. Gray, C. W. Campbell, G. W. Gordon, Geo. Devlin, W. Harrison, W. J. Stewart, W. J. H. Woods, Lewis Joyce.

Dixie

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shaver and daughters, Misses Luella and Willa, of Miami, Florida, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaver this week, motoring from Florida in a Linkin car through Ontario and the States on a three month's trip. Mr. Shaver was formerly at Ancaster but has been a builder in Miami fourteen years.

DIED

Wallace—At Dunbarton, Ont. on July 20th, Laughlin Joseph Wallace (Lack), beloved husband of Harriet Wallace, in his 86th year. Funeral took place to Mount Hope Cemetery Toronto on Wednesday.

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Sales promptly attended to. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention

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Cement Drain Tile, 8"—12". Wet
Tile 80".
Prices on Application
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All graduates of the last seventeen months have secured employment as well as scores of others. Catalogue free
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Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Now is the Time

To put in your winter's supply of

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We have been warned of a probable strike in the anthracite coal mines, which would mean a shortage of coal next winter and those who fail to have their coal put in now may not be able to get it when they need it.

Let us have your order to day. We handle the best.

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"A-SAILING WE WILL GO."

All ready for a sail on a yacht are the two well-dressed boys pictured above. The older boy wears his white duck "longs," and middie blouse laced up the front in true sailor fashion. The shaped yoke is set on and has a cut-in pocket. The collar and cuffs are trimmed with rows of navy-blue braid. The wee fellow, not to be outdone by his older brother, wears a plain middie. To be practical he has navy-blue collar and cuffs made of drill matching his short pants. No. 1123 provides a separate pattern for the long and short trousers, and the yoke may be omitted. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 88-inch, or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the suit with short trousers; or 3 1/2 yards of 88-inch, or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the suit with long trousers. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Too Short a Night.

Once a city man out of work had "hired out" to a farmer. At four o'clock in the morning, the newly employed hired man was called to breakfast. A few minutes later the old farmer was astonished to see the man walking off down the road.

"Say, come back and eat breakfast 'fore you go to work!" he yelled after him.

"I ain't goin' to work," the man called back. "I'm going to find a place where I can stay all night."



Bello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys!

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet—for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little treatener.



186UE No. 30-28.

Mystery of the Mosquito.

Ask a man of Science how a mosquito draws the blood from your veins into his own stomach. He will tell you that the insect pumps the blood after sticking his sucker pump between the cells of your skin and then through the walls of your veins.

Well, that is exactly what the mosquito must do and he does it well. Nevertheless, no student has ever been able to prove that this very evident fact is true.

No one can scientifically prove that the mosquito sucks blood through a pipe when that pipe is so small that blood cannot be forced through it even under pressure.

The sucking pipe of the insect is so small that a strong microscope is required to show the hole through which the blood undoubtedly passes. Man can make a pipe just as small, all he has to do is to make a pipe of any size and pull and pull on the ends. Fine pipes are all made by that process.

Manufacturers first make a fine pipe with a fine hole through it. The ends of this pipe are attached to machinery which draws it out until the sides close in and the hole is of the required size.

If you wish to see exactly how this is worked take a rubber pipe and stretch it. If the rubber does not break the hole will become so tiny that it will no longer be a hole.

Man can make a pipe as small as the one used by the mosquito, but he cannot force blood through it. Blood is made up of wee egg-shaped bodies called corpuscles. To see them you must use a very fine microscope.

The extraordinary thing is that these corpuscles are so large that they will not pass through the mosquito's sucker-pipe—hence the query—how does he do it?

It is supposed, but only supposed—that the pipe enlarges as the corpuscles pass through, the pipe acting like a stocking when a large ball is passed through it.

Science knows this must be the case, yet the fact cannot be proved because, in order to see the pump-pipe working it must be seen under a powerful glass and it is a difficult thing to induce a mosquito to pump blood out of a man while the pump of the insect is cut into thin slices and glued to a piece of glass—the only method by which the pipe can be seen.

We know this much, that the mosquito sucks our blood—but we shall never know how he does it.



Don't Look.

Old "Un"—"In the matter of marriage you should look before you leap."

Young Bach—"My motto is: 'Don't look and you won't leap.'"

Success Points.

By the Late Viscount Leverhulme.

"The secret of success is no secret at all. Will a man pay the price of success? That is the point. There is only one certainty—hard work, self-sacrifice, and service for others."

"Believe me, there is much more money made in doing something better than ever it was done before than in doing something new—far more."

"Some think hard work may kill a man. It never did. It is a good habit, is hard work, and it is bad habits that kill."

"Young men of to-day have a better chance than ever, but the sacrifice is greater owing to the opportunities for amusement and self-indulgence."

"Some say that all the great men died young. Don't believe it. There are finer young men in England to-day than ever."

"It is capital that is looking for young fellows all the time."

"The best chance a young man has in life is to start either without capital or short of capital."

"The fact is that the foundation of business success and of Christianity are the same, and that foundation is service for others."

"In all the ups and downs of business, Art is the rock under the shadow of which business men revive their souls."

If you do less work than you feel yourself capable of doing, you cannot help losing some of your self-respect.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought"—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Cont'd.)

"You never hear from them, I suppose?" said Carlotta, in a voice which indicated but a languid interest.

"Oh, no! But I had a letter from Edie Sanderson the other day. Bobbie's wife, you know. And she says that the Garlocks are very intimate at Stair, and that Peter goes there a lot."

"Perhaps he will console himself," said Carlotta, absently. "I say, Judy, you have kept faith with me? You have never dropped so much as a hint to Alan about what I am doing now?"

"I haven't, though I have wanted to do it dreadfully. And when all these lovely pictures came out in the illustrated papers, I simply ached to post them to him! I was only deterred by the reflection that, if he did not happen to be flourishing at the moment, they might make him feel worse. But, of course, if we really are to go to New York, he'll have to know—won't he?"

"It will be time enough to decide when we get there," said Carlotta diplomatically. "He still writes from the Forty-second Street address. Graham Madox could easily send some body to interview him. Have thought of it—insurance business hasn't a very hopeful sound about it, Judy. Somehow one always associates a sort of shabby, out-at-elbows person with it, who calls at doors and makes himself rather a nuisance."

"Don't!" said Judy, with a catch in her voice. "It hurts. It hurts most awfully, Carlotta. I don't think I thought it all out, and pictured him in all sorts of conditions of occupation! The evening Claud and I dined at the Canon's, and they were talking about a Canon's son they knew intimately, a distinguished scholar of Peterhouse, who was pushing an ice cream barrow in Chicago the last they heard of him. So you can imagine the nature of my imaginings!"

Carlotta rose, as if the vision had a little overwhelmed her.

"Don't let us get on that tack, Judy, or we shall find ourselves dissolved in tears presently," she remarked, in a melo-dramatic voice.

"Right-o," assented Judy, cheerfully. "But when I look at you, Carlotta, you're so awfully pretty, and such a dear, and to say nothing of your appalling cleverness! I don't see—I don't see—the smallest hope for Stair."

Carlotta strode back to Judy, to where she now stood on the hearth-rug. Taking her by the arms, she shook her with genuine force.

"Listen, Judy. Never talk to me again like that. Never, do you hear, as long as you live? I belong to Stair—do you hear? And don't you forget it! I see it in my dreams. I hear the waves beating on that bit of surf beyond the Ladies' Mile. And I see the sun on the windows—my windows. Judy—you and Alan's and mine. Now, do you hear, and do you promise to hold that tongue of yours for ever and ever, except to speak comfortingly for me, my dear! We are two lonely, heart-broken women, who need comforting, and if something doesn't happen to cheer her soon, Margaret Tenterden will cease to charm the British public!"

"So now you see what your mission is in life—to keep me up to the mark and able for work, and no grizzling. Now let's sit down and calculate what clothes we shall require for an Atlantic voyage and a brief season in New York."

CHAPTER XXIV.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Jean Dempster, walking to and fro between her work in Broadway and her boarding-house in Forty-second Street, had each day to pass the Manhattan Theatre, on whose most prominent notice-boards, early in the new year, this announcement was printed in large, arresting type:

"Graham Madox, with Margaret Tenterden as his leading lady, in their latest London success, 'The Searchlight,' will open at this Theatre on February 6th."

My such legends had Miss Dempster paused to glance at the outside of the Manhattan and other theatres, for she loved a good play, and just very occasionally, when more than usually tired of the monotony of her life, or more than usually homesick, she would pay for a couple of good seats and take somebody a little worse off than herself, and to whom the evening would be a treat, to share the pleasure.

From the first moment when she had read in "The Sun" a brief epitome of the plot of "The Searchlight," she made up her mind to see it. There were incidents in the story closely resembling those in her own life; in fact, the motif was that of a woman who had married, in perfect good faith, a man with a wife still alive.

She was determined, therefore, to see "The Searchlight," but about five days before the company arrived she had an astonishing piece of good luck. A business man, who brought a good deal of his typing to her office, called one day and offered her two stalls for the first night which he was unable to use himself, as he had to take his wife rather hurriedly off to Florida for the winter.

It had been a long winter, and harder than usual. Snow was piled on the sidewalks on the day the steam-ship arrived in port with "The Searchlight" company on board, twenty-four hours behind time, having been delayed by terrific gales, with fog and snowstorms. Consequently, instead of having two clear days before starting work, the players had to prepare hurriedly for their first introduction to a New York audience exactly last time I saw you there was some twenty-four hours after their arrival

in the city. As most of them had been very ill on board it was an ordeal of a very searching and crucial kind, and Graham Madox, himself something of a wreck, was consumed with anxiety and distrust. Fully aware that he had run it rather fine, he had yet been unable to help himself or to leave London a day earlier.

Jean Dempster carried her tickets home inside her muff that day with a very lively sense of anticipation, though she had not yet decided whom she would ask to accompany her.

It may be said here that Rankine had been gone from Mrs. Isaacstein's since the month of August, and as Jean walked home enjoying the nip in the air (which was twenty-five below zero), because she was warmly clad and well-fed, she was thinking of him with an odd kind of pity, not unmixed with anxiety. She had neither heard of nor seen him for over six weeks, and from what she knew of his late experiences in New York she was down on his luck.

She had tried to keep a hold of him because she liked him, and because she had sufficient knowledge of what life in New York is for such as he, to be the only anchorage open to him; but, like Affery, she had got so far and no farther with Alan Rankine.

She knew that he had suffered from his future wife's dark and uncertain New York; but he had never talked to her of his intimate affairs. During the two months he was at Mrs. Isaacstein's he had had three successive situations in the clerical line, none of from the last one he had left Mrs. Isaacstein's and taken a lodging in a street a grade lower—Jean did not ask where nor why, simply because she knew. They had met occasionally on Sunday for a stroll in the Park, but after a time that too ceased, and for the last few weeks she had not known either where to locate him or what he was doing.

She was wondering which of the crowd at the table she would share her with, and had very nearly decided upon the bore, when Sambo came round to her chair and whispered something to her which made her start.

They were now at the cheese course, so she had no difficulty in excusing herself. She ran up the stairs with a step as light and fleet as any girl, and inside her sitting-room door saw Rankine bending low over her wood fire in the act of warming his hands. She had come so swiftly and quietly that he did not hear her and for just half a moment she lingered on the threshold, taking stock of his tall figure, now very gaunt and thin, of his haggard face and shabby appearance, almost as if she were a few more pathetic pictures than that in an apathetic world. With an effort Jean recovered herself, and stepping forward into the room, said cheerily:

"Well, this is a sight for a sore eye. Mr. Rankine! And I'd like very well to have some account of you, and to behave well to you, think you have any wheeler round suddenly and his smile, though brave was somewhat pathetic. He drew off a worn woollen glove and came forward to take her outstretched hand. He had been last few months, but he had not forgotten the instincts of his upbringing, nor grown careless of his personal appearance. He was very shabby, for he had now only one suit of clothes.

Jean's assumption of gay handiwork died under the intensity of his look, the paths in his eyes.

"Don't look at me like that," she said falteringly. "Have you been down on your luck again? Of course, I knew it, but why didn't you come and tell me?"

"I couldn't," he answered quietly. "And now I've only come to say goodbye."

"Won't you take off your coat and I'll make the coffee?" she said with an unsteady note in her brave, clear voice. "Don't you remember the first night we met in this very room, and how you praised it?"

"Oh, I remember it right enough. You were very kind to a stranger who had no credentials to offer—though he has fewer now!"

"He had all the credentials I wanted, or ever shall want," she said lightly, as she pushed up the biggest, most comfortable rocker to the side of the glowing fire, conscious of nothing but a certain blitheness to see him there again. "And how, please, just begin telling me what you have been doing since I saw you last?"

"It's a story which won't bear telling. Better leave it at that," he answered. "And I've come to say goodbye, because I'm going West to-morrow night by the midnight train."

"To-morrow night?" she said rather blankly, thinking all at once of her little plan about the theatre which had crystallized the moment she saw him. She knew then what she had been waiting and hoping for!

"Have you got a permanent job then?"

"The offer of one, at least; and heaven send I may be able to keep it! I haven't had much luck in New York."

It isn't the first time I've seen it in a man's eyes in this big, terrible city. It generally means one of two things. "What are they?" he asked.

"Oh, never mind just now. Light up that and smoke it till the coffee is ready," she answered as she handed him the little, square cigarette-box of cedar wood with which he had become familiar during the first weeks of his sojourn in New York. "Yes, it's pretty full. None of my bigger club boys have been up lately, and I don't encourage the little ones in the weed, though most of them don't wait for my encouragement! So you're going West? How did it come about?"

"It's a longish story, but I needn't bore you with it. I was working at a warehouse on the East Side. It was an export warehouse, and there happened to be a Scotchman in the firm. I didn't see him at the beginning. I was engaged by one of the managers or foremen, or whatever they call them; he was the most awful outsider on God's earth! Scotch, too, but there must have been a hybrid strain in him, for he was a hybrid of the things I shall do when I come out top dog," he added grimly. "Will be to make a little call on Mr. William Donaldson and get even with him. Not for what he did to me, but for his bullying and swearing at the nippers and the women that haven't the chance of answering back."

"There is a kind of man who shouldn't have any power," put in Jean quietly as she rested her elbow, from which the soft lace of her sleeve fell away, on the table. Her kind face was very earnest and sympathetic, and Rankine's eyes rested on it as they might have rested on a shrine. That face represented to him the oasis in the awful desert of New York life, and but for the gleam in the steady eyes of this woman friend, who knows! he might have gone under.

"You're right! And when it's a Scotchman, the brand somehow is particularly objectionable. He took a few of the lightning streaks and got to know somehow that I had—How shall we say seen better days? How he got at it I'm sure I don't know."

"He looked at you, I suppose—the same as the rest of us did," answered Jean, smiling a little. "Do you think you look like a packer or a sorter, or whatever you were in a down east factory?"

Rankine did not even smile.

"At last I got to the end of my tether one day, and I let out on Donaldson for cuffing the ears of a nipper who hadn't done anything to deserve it. We were in the thick of a most glorious shindy," he added, with the first gleam of a smile, "when in walked a man I'd never seen before—a short, squat man in a tweed suit and a soft flannel shirt, but with the air of careless prosperity I've learned to look out for and to know. It's astonishing how discriminating a man becomes when he's out on the hunt after the decent living he seldom gets in a place like this."

"Yes. And who was he, and what happened?" asked Jean with breathless interest.

"I don't know how long he had been there, but evidently he had observed a few of the lightning streaks and heard the thunder which was going to cost me my job. I didn't care if it sent me to Sing Sing at the moment, for a man I'd never seen before—a short, squat man in a tweed suit and a soft flannel shirt, but with the air of careless prosperity I've learned to look out for and to know. It's astonishing how discriminating a man becomes when he's out on the hunt after the decent living he seldom gets in a place like this."

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"Donaldson glared at me like a fiend incarnate, and began to speak rapidly in that thick voice of his with the accent of the gutter in it. The man in the tweed suit waved him to be silent. I could see that he was chewing something over and over again in his mind and trying to arrive at some conclusion. Also he looked very steadily at me. I met his stare, for as I said, I had nothing to lose, and I enjoyed the burst-up in spite of the fact that very probably it would give me another taste of a bed on the Madison Square benches in a temperature below zero!"

(To be continued.)

Forgeries in Frames.

Historic banknotes to the number of 27,000 have been collected by a London business man. They include notes issued in China 600 years ago and a whole series of forged Bank of England bank notes.

It is believed in certain parts of England that a holly bush planted near a dwelling protects the house from lightning.



Use SIMONDS SAWS and MACHINE KNIVES. They stay sharp longer. SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LIMITED. 1850 DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO. CORD WOOD SAW USERS. Write Simonds Canada Saw Co. Limited, 1850 Dundas St. West, Toronto, Ontario, for prices on Simonds Special Circular Cord Wood Saw.

With this new soap just



Dissolve

The thick soap-suds solution—a wonderful even soapiness—goes all through your clothes loosening even ground-in dirt.



Use enough

Always use enough Rinsol to get lasting suds that stand up after the clothes are in. The secret of Rinsol's wonderful cleansing power lies in these firm, rich suds.



Soak

Rinsol suds soak dirt out gently and thoroughly—no more harmful rubbing. Your clothes come snowy white. Rinsol is made by the makers of Lux, the largest soap makers in the world.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto R-44Q

World's Oldest Forest.

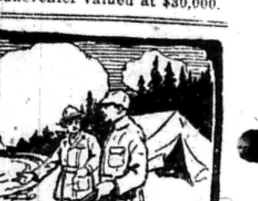
A hundred million years ago, many millions of years before man himself appeared on the earth, there grew a forest, near what is now Gilboa, N.Y. Dr. John M. Clarke, New York state geologist and paleontologist, pronounced this grove the oldest known forest. He has resurrected it from the remains in the rocks and he finds those ancient trees to have been much like modern tree ferns, probably attaining heights of fifty feet or more.

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

Following Orders. Doctor—"Did you open both windows in your room, as I specified?" Patient—"Not exactly. There is only one window there, but I opened it twice."

Handkerchief Worth \$30,000.

Among the fineries possessed by the Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy is a lace handkerchief valued at \$30,000.

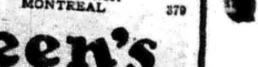


Put Real Mustard in Your Kit

Right at the top of the list of camping necessities is a tin or two of real Mustard.

Men who fish and men who shoot know what a spiciness and flavour mustard freshly mixed with cold water, adds to the ham, bacon, fowl, venison and other good things they eat in camp.

COLMAN-KEEN (Canada) Limited. 102 Amburst Street MONTREAL 379



Keen's Mustard

aids digestion

WORRIES IN THE HOME

It is These That Cause Many a Breakdown in Health.

Almost every woman at the head of a home meets daily with little worries in her household affairs. They may be too small to notice an hour afterwards, but it is the same little worries that break down the health of so many women. Their effect may be noticed in nervous headaches, sickle appetites, indigestion, pains in the side or back, and a sallow complexion. To those afflicted in this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, by improving and purifying the blood, bring speedy relief. "Among thousands of weak women who have tested and proved the merits of this medicine is Mrs. Gustave Hutt, Bruxelles, Man., who says: 'It is with profound thanks that I write to tell you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. Before I began taking these pills I was weak, and my blood thin and watery. I was so thin that I looked like a skeleton. I was troubled with headaches and indigestion, did not sleep well, and was terribly constipated. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I soon found that they were just what I needed. Under their use my appetite returned, my food digested properly, and I slept better at night, and gained in flesh as well as strength. The result is that now I am a perfectly healthy woman, and there is no doubt that it is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a supply of which I now always keep in the house, and I would advise other women to do the same.'

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canada's Asbestos Comes from Quebec.

From small beginnings about 1880 Canada's asbestos industry has grown steadily until at the present time, exclusive of fuels and structural materials, it is in point of value the most important of her non-metallic mineral products. The value of the shipments of asbestos of all grades in Canada in 1924 amounted to nearly six and three-quarter millions of dollars.

Canadian asbestos, which is the serpentine, of chrysotile variety, all comes from the Eastern Townships, in Quebec, the principal mines being in the townships of Broughton, Thetford, Ireland, and Coleraine. Quite recently a little asbestos has been produced from development work on a deposit in Deloro township, close to the Percipine gold-fields of northern Ontario.

The asbestos is marketed as hand-cobbed, long-fibre crude, and milled fibre. The proportion of crude fibre to milled asbestos that can be produced from the Canadian mineral is small, but the crude is by far the more valuable product. Most of the output is exported in the unmanufactured condition, chiefly to the United States, but there are now several plants for the manufacture of asbestos goods in Canada and there will probably be a gradual diminution in the proportion of the output for manufacture abroad.

The long fibre is spun into thread or yarn that can be woven or braided into cloth rope, tape, and other forms and used for fire-resisting and heat-insulation purposes generally. The shorter grades of fibre are used for the manufacture of fireproof mill-board, building paper, roofing felt, and shingles; and for pipe-covering compounds, cements, and paints.

From its earliest days up to a few years ago the growth of the Canadian asbestos industry had been remarkably steady and at a normal, healthy rate. But, between 1917 and 1920, prices advanced so rapidly that Crude No. 1 sold as high as \$3,000 per short ton. In 1920, the output of all grades reached 200,000 short tons valued at nearly \$15,000,000. A slump in prices in 1921 caused production to fall off more than 100,000 short tons in quantity and nearly \$10,000,000 in value. In 1923, 231,482 short tons of all grades were produced but the value was only a little over half that of the 1920 output; in 1924 the production was some 225,744 short tons valued at \$6,710,830. The average price of Crude No. 1 is now about \$412 per ton, or twice its pre-war value.

The sharp decline in prices, aggravated by price cutting, and severe competition from South Africa in the most profitable market, that for long-fibre spinning grades, has caused serious dislocation in the Canadian asbestos industry. At the present time a merger of the most important operating companies is being negotiated, in order that the Canadian operators may be better able to successfully meet increasing foreign competition.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

THE THUNDER-CLOUD

By Willie Edwin Hurd

If the surface of a pitcher "sweats" when newly filled with cold water on a hot, sticky, summer day, a thunder-storm is quite likely to occur. The sweating process is due to the warm air giving up moisture on contact with the cold surface of the pitcher. The drops do not come from the water itself. The more humid the air, the more profuse is the sweating, and also the more likely are the cumulo-nimbus clouds to occur.

Often on such a day the cumulus clouds can be found rising to great heights, increasing in breadth, or combining with other clouds into dark, ragged, threatening masses, the tops of which may rise from one to four miles above their bases.

In these clouds the moisture in the warm ascending air currents is rapidly condensed into visible form, and rain soon follows. The winds in the clouds increase in violence and break up the rain-drops, causing them to pelt back and forth against each other. This active friction, together with the vigorous uprush of the air, creates great electrical tension, and so lightning, with the consequent thundering, is the natural result.

Sometimes, when the turmoil in the cloud is greatest, the strong currents carry rain-drops into the upper air,

where the temperature is much below the freezing point. There hail is formed, and there by repeated fallings, and hurplings upward with additional coverings of rain, the stones may attain to considerable size. True hail is produced only in a thunderstorm. Thunder and lightning also seldom occur except in the cumulo-nimbus cloud. The rainbow, too, is rarely seen except against a retreating storm of this kind.

A fully-developed thunder-storm coming up from the far horizon is an awesome spectacle. Above and in advance of it may be seen a sheet of the thin cirro-stratus cloud. At the very edge of the cumulo-nimbus (piled-up rain-cloud) a gray roll of wind-cloud frequently occurs. Back of it the air ascends into the inky mass against which plays the lightning, and from which comes the downpour. At the front of the roll, chilled descending gusts replace the torrid heat for the moment with delicious coolness. Sometimes, a "deluge of rain" follows upon a terrific peal of thunder. It is the excessive formation of rain in the cloud which causes stronger electrical tension and therefore sharper lightning and louder thunder. As sound travels faster than the rain, we hear that in advance of the downpour which soon follows.

Sentence Sermons.

The Real Test—Of anything called art is its power to inspire a love for the beautiful.

—Of education is the ability to work supremely well.

—Of religion is the nobility of character it produces.

—Of money is its ability to minister in an emergency.

—Of a joke is the number of people who can join in the laughter.

—Of love is the willingness of the lover to forget himself.

—Of patriotism is the patriot's loyalty in peace time.

Insect Cannibals.

In the struggle for existence many creatures are driven to live at immense heights.

The climbers of Everest saw a herd of wild sheep sitting on a glacier surrounded by pinnacles of ice. They found bees, moths, and butterflies at 21,000 feet, and the last traces of permanent animal existence far above the Himalayan snow-line and 4,000 feet above the last vegetable growth. These were small spiders.

They live in islands of broken rock surrounded by snow and ice. There were no signs of vegetation or living creatures near them, and for food they ate one another.

Wingless grasshoppers were found living at a height of 18,000 feet.

The Bad Bargain.

A young Scotsman married an English girl. Some time afterwards he paid a visit to a bachelor uncle in Scotland. "Weel," said the uncle, "I hear ye hae gotten a wife, Sandy."

"Yes, uncle, ye're right."

"What can she do? Can she knit? Does she mend your clothes?"

"Na," answered Sandy to all these questions; "she does naething like that."

"Humph!" commented the uncle.

"Weel, does she cook fine?" he asked, after a few moments. "And can she mak' parritch?"

"Na, uncle," the young man explained; "but you should hear her sing. She has the most beautiful voice ye ever heard."

"Aye," replied the old man. "But, man, could ye no hae gotten a canary?"

Rules of the Road—Tokio.

This is not a joke; it appears just as it is in Japan's largest police station:—

"Rules of the Road—Tokio, Japan

"1. At the rise of the hand policeman, stop rapidly.

"2. Do not pass policeman or otherwise disrespect him.

"3. When a passenger of the foot have in sight, tootle horn; trumpet at him, melodiously at first; but if he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor, and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi, Hi!'

"4. Beware of the wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass him by; do not explode an exhaust blow at him. Go soothingly by.

"5. Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway.

"6. Avoid entanglements of the dog with the wheel spokes.

"7. Go soothingly on the grease mud, as there lurks skid demon.

"8. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corner, to save collapse and tie-up."

Music as Medicine.

A medical journal has recently announced the results of some experiments made to ascertain the relation of music and medicine.

One curious piece of news obtained is that if a lively air is played on a harp or mandolin, a man's tired muscles regain their original vigor. The music of a violin, on the other hand, has a precisely opposite effect, in temporarily lessening the usual strength and vitality of the hearer.

It is nervous and impressionable people, sad music in a minor key, such as Chopin's "Funeral March," actually weakens the pulse and makes the beating of the heart feeble and more irregular.

An American doctor stated not long ago that almost every mental trouble could be cured by suitable selections of classical music regularly administered. Jealousy, grief, overwork, homicidal mania, nervous breakdown, all had their corresponding air.

Riches usually sober men, and cause them to realize their responsibility; but riches spoil women.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

Surnames and Their Origin

GOLDSMITH

Variations—Goldschmidt, Goldschmidt, Silversmith, Silberschmidt, Silberschmidt, Naamysmith, Greensmith, and Brownsmith.

Racial Origin—English and German.

Source—An occupation.

Here is another group of Smith names, some of which are widespread and some of which are uncommon.

From the fact that the German name of Goldschmidt, or Goldschmidt, is exactly the parallel of the English Goldsmith, there are many who assume that the latter is merely a translation of the German name. It is true that in a great many cases, particularly on this continent, where a very large proportion of the population is of German descent, the German form has been changed to the English. But the name has an English origin as well. The same holds true of Silversmith.

Both of these names are to be found in the medieval tax lists and records of England, together with such names as Naamysmith, Greensmith and Brownsmith. In those days they were nearly always spelled with a "y" and bore a final "e."

The goldsmith, of course, was then as he is to-day, an artisan who fashioned gold into various articles of utility of adornment, while the silversmith worked in silver. The origin of the name Naamysmith is a little more obscure, but philology and social history prove that the word from which it was taken was the equivalent of "nail-smith," just as Armsmith, explained in a former article, is another form of "arrow-smith."

A "brownsmith," was a smith who worked in bronze, and a "greensmith" worked in lead.

CHICHESTER.

Racial Origin—English.

Source—A locality.

The use of Chichester as a family name is a matter easily and obviously explained. In its first use it was descriptive of the locality in which the individual lived. There is a place of this name in England, and naturally persons migrating from Chichester to other sections came to be known in their new neighborhoods as "John of Chichester," or "Robert of Chichester," as the case might be.

Then, in the course of time, neighbors would come to regard the name as merely distinguishing the individual, and its meaning as indicating the place from which he had come several years before would not be foremost in their minds. Hence the "of," or its equivalent in the Norman tongue, would be dropped, and the individual or his sons would bear as their surname simply Chichester.

The place name, however, is a combination of the Saxon given name of "Cissa," and the Latin word "castrum," which means "camp" or military station. The Romans, in the period before the Saxon invasion, built their camps in England, as they did elsewhere, as virtual fortresses. They were structures which lasted, and which remained in existence long after the Romans had withdrawn.

"Cissa" was the son of "Aella," who founded the kingdom of the South Saxons.

Canadian Trails.

Follow the trails—Canadian trails—As far as man may go. Follow the winds blowing over them. That only the northlands know. Follow the streams to their silent heads. Down to the land where no man treads, And the Arctic is your foe.

Follow the trails that the redman trod in moccasins swift and sure; Follow them where the lone deer herds Browse by the rivers pure. Ninook the bear, and the Arctic fox— Watch by their dens where danger stalks And only the strong endure.

Follow the trails through deep pine gloom, The trails of romance and strife, Where the keen air whets the hunger pangs

Sharp as the hunter's knife: Far to the top of the lonely world Where the banners of dawn have their lights unfurled In beauty, splendor and life.

—Lorraine Ballantyne.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



A Dangerous Visitor.

Worm—"Hey, Mr. Woodpecker, ring the bell. You're punching my front door full of holes."

Paid in His Own Coin.

The young Australian actress, Dorothy Seacombe, tells the story of an American visitor to her native land who tried pulling a stockman's leg and was paid back in his own coin.

"What do you call those?" the American asked, pointing to a herd of steers. "Cattle, of course," replied the stockman.

"Ours in America are twice as big," was the comment.

Presently a mob—an Australian does not say flock—of sheep was encountered, and again the visitor asked what they were.

"Sheep, of course," answered the Australian.

"Thought they were rabbits," said the American.

At last three kangaroos hopped along.

"What are those?" asked the American.

"Grasshoppers!" snapped the stockman, and grinned broadly.

Have a Clear Field.

The reason people who attend to their own business are successful is because they have such meagre competition.

Dragon Fly's Antiquity.

The dragon fly is the most ancient insect known to scientists and has the least complex anatomy.

Russia Keeps Its Ban.

The importation of copies of the Bible into Soviet Russia is still prohibited.

The name "Red Rose" has been a guarantee of quality for 30 years

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Begin Movement of Buffalo Northward.

The success of Canada's experiment in conservation of buffalo is shown by the steady increase in the herd in the Buffalo park at Wainwright. In 1909 the herd numbered 708, over two thousand have since been slaughtered for commercial purposes, and this spring there were about eight thousand in the park. The herd has now reached a point where there is a substantial surplus over and above the average forage capacity of the park. That surplus this year is to be disposed of by sending the animals to the Wood Buffalo park near Fort Smith, on the borders of Alberta and the Northwest Territories. The first weekly shipments have begun and will continue at the rate of two hundred animals per week until a total of about two thousand and animals have been transported. The buffalo are loaded on railway cars at Wainwright and shipped to Waterways, Alberta. Here they are transferred to scows, which are towed down the Athabasca and Slave rivers to the Wood Buffalo park, where the herd will be under the care of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch. The Wood Buffalo park or reserve is an unfenced area of ten thousand five hundred square miles, in which a herd of wild buffalo has ranged and thrived for many years.

The experiment is one of great moment, both as regards the conservation of buffalo and as to economic and food conditions in the north country.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

First Railway Signal.

Railway signals were the invention of a railway policeman. At one time the police had to stand on point duty, directing traffic by hand. One who found the job very monotonous invented a crossed stick arrangement controlled by a string. When he pulled the string the crossed sticks fell to a horizontal position, which was an intimation that the engine driver might proceed. The idea caught on and led to the establishment of the present signalling arrangements.

The idea of printed tickets came from the resourceful brain of an overworked booking clerk in England. Like hundreds of his colleagues, he sat all day at the head of a long queue of intending passengers, each of whom spelled out name, address, and destination, to be written on a slip of paper. Such a waste of time and energy disgusted him, and one day he took to pieces an old boot-repairing machine, making from it a primitive ticket-printing apparatus, which was patented and let out to various railway companies on a commission basis.

Nervous People

That haggard, care-worn, depressed look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bitro-Phosphate is taken for a short time. Price \$1 per package. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

After Shaving

Mix Minard's with sweet oil and apply to the face. Wonderfully soothing.



Sixteen Million Storms a Year.

Our planet has forty-four thousand thunderstorms a day—three hundred and sixty thousand lightning flashes an hour!

A single lightning flash is believed to represent an energy equal to half a million horse-power, and an electrical pressure of three billion volts.

In the world there are three thousand stations where daily observations are made of thunderstorms. You might suppose that the heaviest and most frequent thunderstorms occur around the Equator, but they do not. The worst are in what is called the "rain belts," that lie at some distance on either side of that line.

Java is said to be the most thundery place on earth, but even as far north as Florida and as far south as the Transvaal thunderstorms are frequent and of tremendous force.

In a large part of Central America thunderstorms occur almost daily during half the year. In Ethiopia the average number of thunderstorms is 250 a year; on the Gold Coast, about one hundred.

Italy holds the European record with between forty and fifty yearly; Paris has only twenty-seven. The English record varies, there being three times as many thunderstorms in the Fen district as in the South of England.

We shall get a new definition for progress. It ought to mean not more machinery, more bustle, more manufacturers, but more durable satisfaction for the average human being.

The most perfect vacuum possible still contains about eight billion gas molecules to the cubic inch.



PIMPLES OVER FACE AND NECK

Itched and Burned Badly. Healed by Cuticura.

"My face started to itch and burn and then broke out with pimples that were hard, large and red. After a few days they festered and scaled over and were very sore. They itched and burned so badly that I used to scratch which caused them to spread all over my face and neck. My face was badly disfigured."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I purchased more and in about two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bertha Wilson, R. R. 2, Foresters Falls, Ont., Oct. 3, 1924.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum helps to prevent skin troubles.

Sample Size Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., Montreal, Quebec. The Ointment is sold by Dr. J. C. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read How She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Arnprior, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 108 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HAZEL BERNST, Box 700, Arnprior, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay envelope. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a run-down condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound help you.

Dont Buy a Tire Without Seeing It

We offer Partridge "Quality" Tires at prices which make them absolutely unequalled tire value. You can buy Partridge tires right here in your home town at these low prices. There is no uncertainty—no delay. You see before you buy.

Call and inspect our stock. Buy from us and avoid disappointment.

Sold by

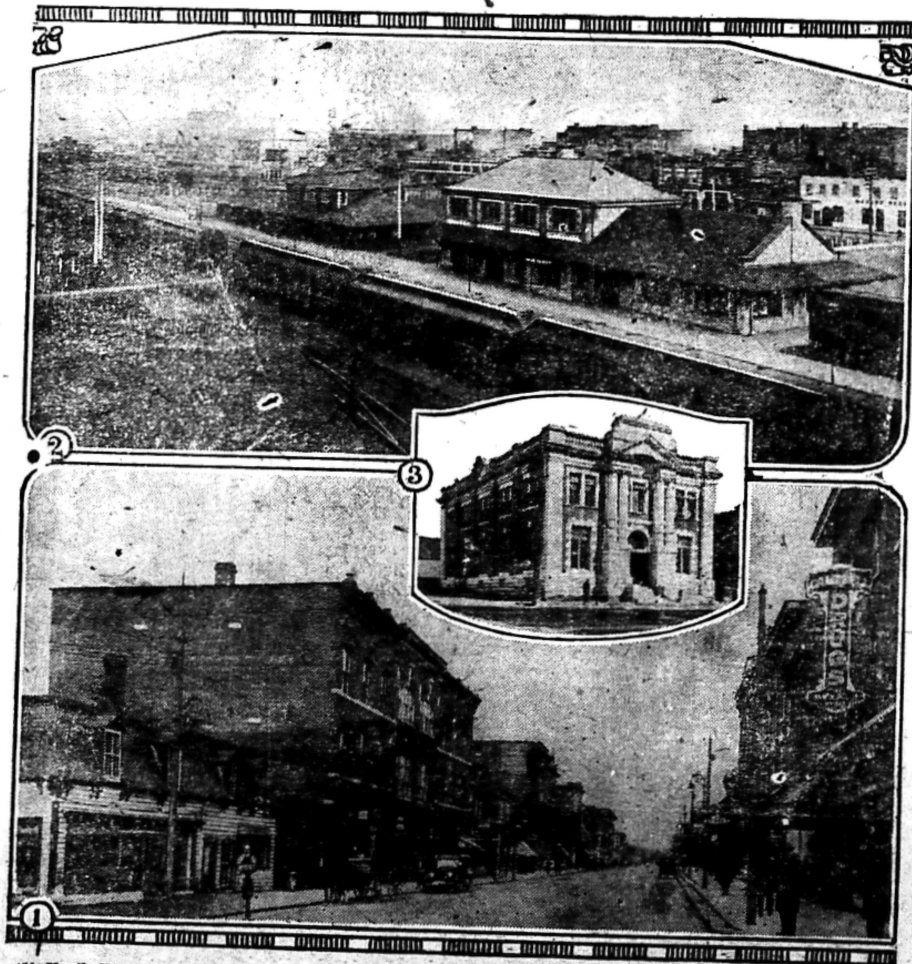
The PARTRIDGE "QUALITY" Tire-Shop
W. H. BUCK & SON



Grand Orange GARDEN - PARTY

At The Homestead, Streetsville
Saturday, August 1st, 1925

New "Baby City" of Ontario



(1) North Bay's Main Street.

(2) The Canadian Pacific Station, North Bay.

(3) The Post Office.

An Old Home Week Celebration to celebrate the attainment of City status will be the big attraction for Northern Ontario the first week in August. North Bay, to-day the largest town in the Province, with a population officially estimated at 13,011, will become the Baby City of Ontario on Sunday, August 2nd. For the following six days, it will be a case of "open house" with all the well-known hospitality of the North Country.

Special services in all the City churches, conducted in most cases by former pastors, who were identified with the early history of the Town, will inaugurate Old Home Week. The following day officialdom takes charge with "Civic Day", when the formal presentation of the City Charter will be made at Memorial Park and representatives of the Federal and Provincial Governments will extend their congratulations to Gateway City of the North. A race track has had to be prac-

tically rebuilt, two privately owned parks have had to be taken over for the year and other large expenditures incurred, but the citizens are behind the celebration movement and are determined to make it something that will be long remembered in the Northland.

The history of North Bay is one that is not generally known to all Canadians, even though the name is familiar from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as a great railroad centre. North Bay was originally discovered by Samuel de Champlain in 1615 and was a post on the old trail from the Ottawa to the Great Lakes in the time of the great French explorer.

The first settlements here are recorded as in 1882, with the coming of the first train over the Canadian Pacific Railway. North Bay was never incorporated as a village. Like Topsy, it just grew and became officially a town in 1891. In 1895, the population was 2,024, in 1905 it was 3,813, and in 1915 it was 10,041, and

the last municipal census placed it at 13,011, while the rapid growth of the town this year indicated that it will be at least 15,000 when it takes its position as a City next August.

The Canadian Pacific paved the way for North Bay. The old Grand Trunk followed with its first train in June, 1888. Next was Northern Ontario's own railway, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, which was built north to the mining areas from North Bay in 1904, the first train being operated out of here on January 12th, 1905. The Canadian Northern was the fourth line to come in here, their first train arriving on September 14th, 1915.

Three and a half tons of gold bullion pass through North Bay every month from the Northern Mines, together with 13 tons of silver bullion, 500 tons of high-grade silver ores, 6,000 tons of pulp and 12,450 tons of paper. It makes a formidable array when checked up.

BACON SITUATION SHOWING CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT

An extract from the English Market Letter, dated June 24th, 1925 gives some very interesting figures as far as the bacon industry at least is concerned. "The present prices are very satisfactory in view of the fact that exactly a year ago Canadian bacon was selling at 15 shillings a cwt. below the prices ruling to-day." Canadian bacon was quoted at 106 to 114 shillings per 112 lbs. at the time of this dispatch, while Danish bacon was priced at 120 to 124 shillings per 112 lbs.

The total imports into England this year so far are below last year's figures, so that there is every indication of prices maintaining the firmness displayed at the present time. It is a curious coincidence also that while the imports of bacon from Denmark, the United States and Ireland, and the total imports for the first five months of 1925 all show decreases when compared with the figures for the same period last year, yet Canada has sent considerably more bacon so far this year than during the first five months of 1924. Canada's increase for the first five months of this year over the same period last year is 90,000 cwt. of 112 lbs. each while the exports from the other bacon producing countries to England is correspondingly less. That Canada is doing well with bacon is obvious from the fact that the value of the Canadian bacon exported to England during the first five months of 1923, 1924 and 1925 was as follows:

1923—1,197,435 pounds sterling
1924—1,789,811 pounds sterling
1925—2,461,898 pounds sterling
This shows that the value of Canadian bacon marketed in England during the first five months this year has more than doubled what it was in the same period for 1923. This is a very satisfactory condition and can only be attributed to the gradual increase in the quality of hogs produced in Canada and the manner in which our packers are putting Canadian bacon on the British market. It is to be hoped that this satisfactory progress will continue and it can only do so through consistent effort and co-operation on the parts of the producer and the packer.

ERINDALE

Erindale U.F.O. Club held their first picnic on Saturday, July 18th. While the club has made a fair success of their other activities it has now reached perfection. The members and their friends to the number of about two hundred and fifty, left their work at home, and all with one purpose, joined together in an afternoon of unalloyed pleasure and friendship. All credit must be given to the committee in charge, who had so carefully arranged the program of games, races and guessing contests, for which suitable prizes were awarded to the winners. As the afternoon was drawing to a close the company was seated at tables on the lawn, where bountiful refreshments were provided by the ladies. After all had been served the Rev. R. J. W. Perry announced the name of Miss Rina Tomlinson of Humberstone, as the winner of the beauty prize. The President then took the chair, and a musical program followed, in which Mr. Clem J. Boegel, an old time favourite of the club, and Miss Bernie Hanna, whom we will all be glad to hear again, rendered a number of well chosen solos. Mrs. Arthur Adamson playing the accompaniments. It was now that the club realized that the hours of sunshine were all too short, and darkness was closing in when the last game was finished, and the company dispersed, having found entertainment from the youngest toddler on the grounds, to the oldest persons present, and all left expressing appreciation of the day, to their ideal host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adamson, on whose beautiful grounds the club's first picnic was held.

Milton

A Plymouth Rock hen owned by Stanley Ezard, West Mary street, is the centre of attraction here, her ladyship having startled her owner a few days ago by crowing like a rooster.

The hen recently raised 13 chicks from a setting of 13 eggs, which is perhaps, as she too probably thinks, something to crow about. If the hen lives it will be on exhibition at the fall fair.

Albert Conley had his right foot crushed while loading gravel in Esqueping township Tuesday, two bones being badly broken.

Walter Robinson, aged 12 years, of Nelson township, had a narrow escape from death when a 22 calibre rifle in the hands of a companion was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering his right cheek.

Geo. Goldie, a farmer in Nelson township, south of Milton, was thrown from a wagon when his head struck a large low hanging limb on a tree and he received a bad scalp wound which required several stitches.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the large bank barn owned by W. T. Glover, of Nelson township. Three horses, seven pure bred cattle, and the contents of the barn also fell prey to the flames. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. Two men motoring past noticed the fire and aroused the owner, but all efforts to save the building were futile.

Among the teachers in training at the Provincial Normal Schools, the following have been successful: R. S. Stewart and George Cartwright, interim first class certificates; Irene Graham, Marion Walker, Myrtle Featherstone, Nettie L. Featherstone second class certificate.

Here and There

During July thousands of osteopaths and members of allied professions gathered in Toronto from all parts of the United States and Canada to attend the International Convention of Osteopaths. Several of the visitors toured the country in the interests of osteopathy.

Final figures showing the total live lobster catch on the Nova Scotia coasts, for the season ending June 1st, show a total of 8,585,990 lbs. valued at \$1,364,141, an increase over the 1924 season of 3,667,400 lbs. in quantity and approximately half a million dollars in value.

During his tour of Western Canada over the Canadian Pacific lines, Field Marshal Earl Haig was received on all sides by cheering and enthusiastic crowds. At towns in northern Ontario and elsewhere he shook hands and exchanged reminiscences with local ex-service men, many of whom he recognized.

Having concluded his visit to the Pacific Coast, His Excellency Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, has returned East. Before leaving the West His Excellency stayed off for a few days at Banff to meet Earl Haig, and the two famous soldiers spent some time together talking over old times.

Considerable interest has been aroused in London, England, over the arrival there of 8,000 peony blooms for exhibition in the Canadian Pacific pavilion at Wembley. The peonies were grown by W. Ormiston Roy of Montreal, and have been sent to England to dispel the belief that Canada's climate is excessively cold.

A delegation of prominent newspaper proprietors and journalists from Great Britain passed through Canada recently on their way to attend the Third Imperial Press Conference to be held at Melbourne, Australia, during September. Besides the delegates from the British Isles, representatives of Canada and the other Dominions have been invited and will attend the conference.

Two automobile accidents occurred in Montreal over the week-end at railway crossings, in both of which it was proven that the car struck the train. In the first accident the car ran into the first car behind the engine and in the second struck the side of the engine itself. Public attention has been directed to these accidents as illustrative of the results of negligent driving.

Early in July a party of one hundred French-Canadians associated with the University of Montreal departed from Windsor station on a three-weeks educational tour of the country under the auspices of the University. Mayor Duquette of Montreal, Monsignor A. V. J. Piette, rector of the University and Professor E. Montpetit one of his associates accompanied the party. They were seen off at the station by E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and other officials.

A similar excursion to the above left Toronto, July 20th, for the benefit of English speaking school-teachers. This tour, also lasting three weeks and covering all principal points of the Dominion was conducted by Dean Sinclair Laird of MacDonald College under the auspices of the Teachers' Federation of Canada.

Plain and Fancy

PRINTING.

Billheads, Booklets, Bread Tickets, By Laws, Business Cards, Butler Wrappers, Church Reports, Cheques, Circulars, Dodgers, Concert Tickets, Dance Invitations, Envelopes, Funeral Cards, Horse Cards, Invitations, Letterheads, Milk Tickets, Notebooks, Order Books, Receipt Books, Piscards, Posters, Post Cards, Price Lists, Sale Bills, Shipping Tags, Statements, Streamers, Tickets, Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations etc.

THE REVIEW
Streetsville

MINERALS FOR STOCK

ARE NECESSARY FOR THE WELL BEING OF THE BODY.

Recognition of Mineral Deficiencies—Methods of Supplementary Feeding—Burning by Paris Green Spray.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

In the construction of the animal body some ten principal minerals are used. This seems a lot, and when we look at a cow or a pig, nothing of a metallic nature is in view unless it is the ring in the pig's nose. Minerals are reduced to forms that the layman cannot readily recognize, by various processes before they are used in body building. When we see a roast of beef on the butcher's block we do not think of it in terms of hydrogen, oxygen, calcium, phosphorus, iron, etc., unless we have a knowledge of chemistry. To the majority it is just beef and that is as far back as their thoughts go. But to the man on the land who makes his living producing food animals it is something more. He has had experience some time during his feeding operations, with animals that lacked thrift, did not develop properly, bones weak, small, crooked, and joints malformed.

The experienced feeder knows that salt is essential to the well-being of his animals, so he provides it. In doing so two of the necessary minerals, sodium and chlorine, find their way to the structural units of the body. The experienced feeder knows that blue grass grown on limestone lands is different from other blue grass, in that it provides something that aids very materially in building a strong bony structure for the young animal.

Recognition of Mineral Deficiencies.

1. Iodine.—Big neck or goitre in new-born calves, lambs, foals and dead hairless pigs indicate that this mineral element was not present in quantity sufficient for normal development.

2. Calcium and Phosphorus.—Rickets in young animals, paralytic condition of the joints of either fore or hind limbs, weak legs, and soft-shelled eggs in chickens, and low milk production are common conditions where these minerals are not supplied in sufficient quantity.

Feeds Rich in Calcium (the bone maker)—Alfalfa, Red Clover, Tankage, Dried Milk products, Skimmilk, Buttermilk, Whey.

Feeds Poor in Calcium.—Cereal grains, roots, Timothy hay, cereal straws.

Feeds With Calcium in Moderate Amount.—Dried beet pulp, corn silage, corn fodder.

(a) Calcium can be supplied by feeding steamed bonemeal, raw rock phosphate, whitening, chalk, air-slacked lime, limestone, marl, or wood ashes, in quantity sufficient to supply the need along with the daily ration.

(b) Phosphorus can be supplied best by using phosphorus rich food as bran, linseed meal and tankage, or by using raw rock phosphate floats in conjunction with calcium. Steamed bone meal can also be used.

(c) Iodine can be supplied by using sea salt from which the iodine has not been removed or by using the commercial iodized salt.

Method of Feeding Supplements.

The quantities required are not large. For animals at pasture a self feeder is the only practical method. For stall-fed animals the ingredients can be mixed and given with the daily ration, where calcium and phosphorus alone are required such can be supplied by mixing steamed bone meal, marl and salt. If iodine alone is required a solution made of one ounce of iodine to one gallon of water can be made up and one tablespoonful applied daily to the feed of each animal.

If the milk yields are low, and the cows chewing bones, look to the mineral content of the feed and make adjustment. If the pigs are crippled, with swollen joints and defective bones, look to the mineral content of the feed. If the hens are laying soft-shelled eggs, look to the mineral content of the feed.

You are the one that supplies the feed. The cow shut up in the barn yard and the pig in the high-walled pen are your prisoners; it is up to you to provide what their bodies need, or let them go out to nature and find it for themselves.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

To Keep Pests From Small Fruits.

No good excuse can be given by anyone as a reason for losing a crop of currants or gooseberries because of mildew or worms. Limesulphur at summer strength as for apples or Bordeaux applied when the leaves first appear and at intervals of two weeks thereafter until the fruit is half grown will control mildew. Add two pounds of dry lead arsenate to 100 gallons of spray and you can control the currant worms at the same time. If plant lice or aphids show up give them a dose of nicotine sulphate at the usual strength on the first appearance of the pests. If worms appear after the fruit is half grown use fresh white hellebore instead of lead arsenate.

Burning by Paris Green Spray.

Each year considerable injury results to tender plants through leaf scorching following the application of Paris Green.

This injury can be avoided by using a double quantity of freshly-slaked or hydrated lime in a mixture with the Paris Green and then adding sufficient water to make a paste. Allow this to stand for an hour and then dilute to the strength desired for spraying. The lime combines with the free arsenious oxide and removes its leaf scorching property.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 81

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

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Civic Holiday

Public Notice

Having had a requisition from many of the leading business men with reference to Civic Holiday, I hereby declare

Monday, August 3rd

Streetsville Civic Holiday. Will all those interested kindly govern themselves accordingly?

All business places will be closed for the day.

C. H. FALCONER, Reeve

Note—On account of the holiday Monday, next, the business places will NOT CLOSE Wednesday afternoon Aug. 5th.

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W. H. McGill, Vice President.
W. H. McCooly, Secretary.
J. T. O'Neil, Treasurer

Union L.O.L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St. Streetsville, on Wednesday or on before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
J. A. Rogers WM.
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Erindale Ont.

DISTRICT NEWS

Neil Ferguson, who was born in Scotland, 84 years ago, is dead in Erin Township. He was a Methodist and a Liberal.

Every pupil who wrote at the Entrance Exams, from the Orangeville Public School, passed this year, for the third time in succession.

Palermo, on the Dundas Street, is now lit by electricity. The inauguration was celebrated by a concert.

A house near Oakville, belonging to Reeve Morden, was struck by lightning one night last week. Several people were sitting on the verandah, but no one was injured.

The Junior Farmers of Halton County held a successful moonlight excursion Tuesday night, from Burlington to Grimsby.

Milton, Burlington and Brampton citizens will join in the firemen's excursion to Thorold on Wednesday, Aug. 5th.

Six hundred people attended a garden party under the auspices of Grahamsville United Church. The receipts of the evening were \$270.00.

Mike Capputt of Toronto, was fined ten dollars and costs for being intoxicated in a public place, by Squire Crawford of Brampton.

Malton United Church held its annual picnic at Huttonville Park last week, when over 100 adults and scholars were present.

John Peters, who has been a resident of Orillia Township for upwards of 50 years, died on July 1st, in his 70th year. Mr. Peters was born in County Mayo, Ireland, on January 6, 1818, the year before the birth of Queen Victoria.

The Martin family held their fourth annual reunion at Eldorado Park. About sixty were present, including friends from Dakota and California. These officers were appointed: President, John Martin, Inglewood; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Willis; secretary, Mrs. Will Martin.

A dance held in the new barn just erected by W. E. Calvert, Chingacousy, netted \$52.50, which was turned over to the Peel-Memorial Hospital.

Although a sedan owned by Councillor J. H. Pinchin, of Clarkson, capsized completely across the highway Saturday night, neither Mr. Pinchin nor his son were injured. The accident happened when a touring car eastbound struck the sedan.

Mrs. Robert Mears, of Palermo, passed away at her home on Wednesday morning. The deceased had been ailing for nearly a year and of late became rapidly worse. Mrs. Mears leaves to mourn her loss her husband and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedgewood were given a surprise party by their friends of Palestine and Derry West, when they were presented with a clock and a collection of silver. Bert Kilpatrick read the address and the gifts were presented by Edgar Grafton and Cecil Wedgewood. A short program was given by Rev. G. W. Lynd, Edgar Grafton, Mrs. C. Gill, Dixie, and Gordon Bunt, Streetsville.

John Scott Deacon, died at his home in Toronto on Sunday at the age of 84 years. He had lived in Milton for many years, and was inspector of Public Schools for Halton. In 1904 he contested the county as Liberal candidate for the Commons, but was beaten by David Henderson. He was well-read and exceptionally well-informed on the political history of Canada. The funeral took place in Toronto, Tuesday.

James Pell, aged 87 years, Fourth Line Trafalgar Township farmer, was instantly killed in his barn, when a bag of wheat, which he had attached to the trip rope to speed up the drawing and unloading of hay, fell on his head and broke his neck. Death was instantaneous.

Mr. Pell was a well-known and highly respected farmer, and is survived by six sons, Henry and George of Esqueving Township, Walter and Thomas in Trafalgar Township, and Reuben and Fred at home. His wife predeceased him a few years ago.

A shooting accident occurred at Charlie Jarvis' farm, near Boye, on Sunday last, with his hired man, Phillips, as the victim. It appears one of the neighbors from the farm opposite Mr. Jarvis' came over during the afternoon, and going into the barn picked up a shot gun that was lying there, and going to the door of the barn, while examining it, pulled the trigger, with the result that the gun was discharged just as Phillips was passing the door, and he got the contents in the side of his leg just below the knee. Medical assistance was summoned and the injured limb attended to. Unless complications set in, Phillips will recover.

BETHEL

Last Thursday evening the ladies of Bethel Church held a successful lawn social at the home of Mr. Jasper Howes, Sixth Line, Trafalgar, with a good attendance.

Mr. Henry Turner filled the chair in a very efficient manner, and an enjoyable program was rendered, consisting of the following: Speeches by Dr. Edwards, Brampton; Mr. Jno. F. Ford and O. R. Church. Dancing by Misses Marshall and Edwards. Piano solos by Misses Whitaker and Marshall. Vocal solos by Miss Featherston and Mrs. O. R. Church. Instrumental duet by Misses Turner and Armstrong and a violin solo by Miss Drysdale.

Besides the local community, people were present from Oakville, Streetsville and Brampton.

After the program, sandwiches, pie, cake and coffee were served by the ladies and enjoyed by all.

The proceeds of the evening were about \$50.00.

On Sunday anniversary services were conducted at Bethel Church by Rev. W. J. Kitching and largely attended.

MARRIAGES

Waeland—Herd

Grace Church, Milton, was the scene of a very pretty July wedding, when Mary, daughter of Mrs. M. Herd, Scotland, was united in holy matrimony to Mr. W. Waeland of Milton. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Canon Naftel. The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. C. Lewington, and looked very beautiful, dressed in Jap silk, with bridal veil, orange blossoms and pearls, and carrying a pretty bouquet of roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Worby and Doris Knight. The two little flower girls were Misses Gladys Lewington and Ellen Urell. The groom was assisted by Mr. A. Lewington as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Olive Robinson of Toronto, and the choir sang "O Perfect Love" and "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven." The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in Scotland.

Schreiber—Foster

A quiet and pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Cheltenham, on Tuesday, July 21, when Miss Myrtle S. Foster, Cheltenham, became the bride of Mr. John Marshall Schreiber of Mount Forest. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Capt. T. Dodds of Dixie Presbyterian Church. The bride looked charming in white charmeuse satin, trimmed with silver lace with beautiful embroidered veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Dodds. The happy couple left for Muskoka, the bride travelling in a sand costume with hat to match.

HALTON COUNTY

McLaughlin Bros., Norval P. O., of the sixth line west, Chingacousy, began cutting wheat on Tuesday. It was in fine shape and there were twelve acres of it that would run many bushels and weigh well. The variety is O.A.C. 104.

Sapford Ellis, of Orangeville, has been promoted and made relief manager of Dominion Stores in his district, at New Toronto, Long Branch, Port Credit, Oakville, Burlington, Georgetown and Shelburne. During the next five weeks he manages these stores while the managers are on holidays.

Mr. George Hilyer left on Monday on a fishing trip to Fenelon Falls. Good luck, and a big string.

Duncan McMillan, of Trafalgar, who was taken to a Toronto hospital some weeks ago suffering from a serious infection of the eyes, contracted after a swim in the Sixteen-Mile Creek, has been brought home and is still far from well and is suffering intense pain.

William Hunter died on July 3rd at his home on his farm on the eighth line, Esqueving. He had a paralytic stroke a week before his death and failed to rally. His death is mourned by a great many friends. He was a life-long resident of Esqueving. He was a member of the Church of England and in politics a Conservative. He is survived by two sons, Gordon, at home, and Isaac, of Streetsville; one daughter, Miss Marjorie, at home; two brothers and three sisters. He was a brother of the late John Hunter, of Milton.

Oliver Robinson

Oliver Robinson, a lifelong resident of this district, passed away to-day at his late home, Third Line East, Toronto Township. He had been ill but a few days. Mr. Robinson was in his forty-second year, and was born in the Township of Chingacousy. He was a member of L.O.L. No. 5, an Anglican and a Conservative. He is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robinson, Brampton; one brother, Councillor Herbert Robinson, Brampton, and Mrs. William Cunningham, Chingacousy. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon to Brampton Cemetery.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Up through my office window came the city's ceaseless din; I just had paused a moment when the evening mail came in— A pile of business letters and the papers with the news Of wars and murders, fires and wrecks—most anything I'd choose. I cast them one by one aside and found beneath them all A homely country paper, blurred with ink and somewhat small, That drew my full attention to its columns up and down— The little weekly paper that they print in my home town.

This country paper always tell of things in quiet tone; It deals not with the outside world, but topics all its own; It tells about the folks who visit in and out of town; That meat is soaring upward or that eggs are going down; That some old chum is married, or a life-long friend has died; The stork has paid a visit and two hearts are swelled with pride. This paper strikes a tender chord when far away you roam. For one is always glad to hear what's going on at home.

The Warden's Medal

The award annually given to the County of Peel pupil who makes the highest marks at the High School entrance examinations goes this year to Miss Janet McClure. She is the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. D. J. McClure, of the second line west, Chingacousy. She is a pupil of S.S. No. 5, of which Miss Lillian Martin, of Brampton, is the teacher. Warden Pallett had a smart boy writing, but he didn't equal the young lady's record. The Warden, in addition to providing the medal for the girl, will most likely be elected to buy a watch for the boy.

LONG BRANCH

Fire broke out in an unoccupied house on Kingsbury Avenue and was extinguished by P. C. Wing, who lives two doors south.

The fire was first noticed by J. Hagerman, who lives next door. He at once notified Constable Wing, who found in the house two pillow cases saturated with coal oil, one burning under a bedstead and another, in which the flame had died out, lying by the doorway. After extinguishing the blaze, the constable notified Chief Suggett and Constable Shaw, who are now working on the case with him. The house has been untenanted.

BRAMPTON

Excelsiors H. defeated Weston here to-day by 6 to 3, and take second place in the intermediate local O.A. L.A. group. Bradford are in the lead, but Weston, Brampton, Cheltenham and West Toronto Shamrocks all have a chance to win the group.

The game was cleanly fought, but the locals, despite the absence of four regulars, had a decided margin of the play, and with better marksmanship the home team would have greatly increased their total. Only a small crowd was in attendance.

Mr. A. B. Spiers, owner of the 100-acre farm on which is located Snell's Lake, the original source of Brampton's water supply, has sold to a Mr. E. L. Norman, of Toronto. Mr. Spiers bought the property eleven years ago for \$4,500 and has sold it for something around \$14,000. Mr. Norman it is announced, will build a large boat house with dance hall in the second story.

With more than 500 persons present, the employees from the J. W. Hewetson Company factories here and at Acton, with their families, attended the firm's annual picnic at Eldorado Park on Saturday.

Further activities in connection with the United Church of Canada are promised early next month, it being announced that on Wednesday, August 5th, the executive committee of the United Church will hold their first meeting. The return to Toronto of Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon, Moderator of the United Church, will be the signal for the members of the committee to commence their deliberations.

OBITUARY

Henry Huffman

Henry Milree Huffman, formerly of Grand Valley and later of Stony Creek, passed away at Milburn, Alberta, on Sunday, July 12. The deceased was born in Halton County, Esqueving Township, on October 6, 1855, was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Pastmaster of the Masonic Lodge at Grand Valley and affiliated with Wentworth Lodge at Stony Creek. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters, William of Toronto, Edward of Milburn, Orma of Buffalo, Mrs. House of Hamilton, Henry of Hamilton, Helen of Montreal and Hamilton of Buffalo. Two brothers, Edward of Georgetown, John of Hornby, and one sister, Mrs. A. B. Book of Grimsby survive.

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—AND—

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DREAM STREET

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Program commences sharp at 8.15 P. M.
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THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN

"Love gives itself and is not bought"—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Cont'd.)

Jean Dempster's face slightly blushed.

"You don't mean to say—you don't mean to say—you've been down as far as that?" she cried in a voice vibrating with a variety of feelings.

He nodded gravely.

"Oh, yes, I've sampled it all. When I see Aftery again—I shall see him, I suppose; at least he said so, and there was a sort of convincing finality about all he said which made him not quite canny—I shall tell him he was right and that New York is not a good place to starve in."

"But it was wrong, hideously, cruelly wrong to do it," cried Jean, "when you had a friend here, more than one, but certainly one, who could have helped!"

"I'm down, my dear, but I don't take money from a woman," he said with a kind of steady sadness. "Well, do you want to hear the rest of this first-class yarn?"

"Yes, of course. Please go on."

"Fordyce listened and gave Donaldson a look which made him fade away faster than any worm I've ever seen wriggle out of the path. Then he invited me to come to his office and talk to him. I did for a whole hour—not about myself but about the system I had found prevailing in that particular factory and which I had taken an oath with myself to expose when the moment should come, and the man I didn't exactly know how I was going to do it, Miss Dempster. A hobo—"

"Don't say it, Mr. Rankine! It's a horrible, hateful word—just as 'tramp' is in our own country!"

"But it's what I am, or was, not so long ago; and even now I'm merely a permit on another man's bounty until I make good—which, I am sure, few do in this horrible country!"

"You remember what I told you about New York the first night you came—"

"I do remember. It has been burned into my brain right on through this ghastly year! Well, I was telling you I talked to Fordyce. He believed it right enough, though I had no credentials to offer him."

"Except your face and the something—the something above the common which has never left you; if you had a hole in your boots and rags on your back it would still be there!" cried Jean with a sort of inexplicable pride.

Rankine, faintly, very faintly, smiled.

"You've been a good friend—one of the sort who puts grit into a man every time. I wish I could have afforded not to love you, but the only way in the circumstances was to get myself lost—you understand?"

"I needn't pretend I don't. But it was wrong all the same," maintained Jean stoutly. "Well, and what did Fordyce do? I suppose he's one of the millionaire Fordyces. He was mixed up in rather an unsavory divorce case just before you came. It was one of the Newport scandals; immediately after it he went on his yacht for a long cruise."

"I don't know. All I know is that I found him a decent sort. He thanked me for what I told him, and said he would make it his business to verify my statements. But these he accepted as they stood—for an unexplained reason I can't fathom—and this morning Mr. Bill Donaldson quit."

"Good. And you stay on, I hope, and by keeping Mr. Fordyce's eyes open get your chance."

Rankine shook his head.

"Nothing on this earth would keep me here, Miss Dempster; for it seems to me there is only one thing worse than being a hobo in New York, and that is to be one of the millionaires! I want money, God knows, and I want it bad; but not that kind of money! Besides, it's not my line, and Fordyce was quick enough to see it."

"Then what is he going to do for you giving him the chance to do for his Argosy stables on the East Side?" asked Jean feverishly.

"He's paying my passage out West, and is accrediting me to a man he knows on a cattle ranch in Alberta, and I board the train to-morrow night. I've taken this money as a loan. It's the only one I owe, or shall ever owe in New York. Fordyce understood. I don't know what his private char-

acter is, but he has been a gentleman to me."

"For which, God bless him! Of course I know all about his family. It hasn't a savory record; but it bears out what you say—that it isn't easy to be a millionaire in New York. Money, too much of it, seems to bring its curse along."

Having relieved himself of his story, Rankine's face relaxed a little and he took one of Jean's cigarettes. "If you and I had the distribution, I wonder how it would go—eh? How much is it you need for Hunter's Quay?"

"Ten thousand dollars would do, I've got five."

"Ten thousand dollars? How many pounds—eh? A man who has not had more than an odd greenback in his pocket for so long has to do an arithmetic sum every time thousands are under discussion."

"I need, roughly speaking, about three thousand pounds," said Jean. "And I need thirty! But as things are looking now I'm likely to go on needing it to all eternity!"

"Oh, sure, not. The West is more hopeful. Fortunes are made there—clean fortunes—by men who deserve them. Made in the good old way too—by the sweat of the brow. You'll do it, Mr. Rankine, and perhaps—who knows?—you won't be the worse for your New York experiences."

"There is only one thing my New York experience I don't want to bury, and that's the memory of your kindness," said Rankine with a quick note of fire in his voice.

The color rushed, swift and warm, to Jean Dempster's face, and she rose hurriedly and said she wondered what was happening to the coffee.

"Stuff and nonsense! What did I do?" she asked presently when she recovered herself. "Why, just nothing! You wouldn't have taken even a dime from me, and you've made me walk many a time because you hadn't the money for the street-car and couldn't endure my paying! Not that I minded. I'm a good walker. But I knew just how you felt about it. I've had to go without my meat too sometimes when we were out—just for the same reason."

The Scotticism seemed to warm his heart and he smiled again. Hope had come back to him, and the horrors of the last months—which would never afterwards fade from his memory, but would color his whole future attitude towards life—were already growing a little dim.

"It didn't do you any harm, judging by appearances," he said, for never had Jean Dempster looked more womanly and attractive. "As for me—one good thing New York has taught me, and that is how little food a man actually needs for the day's work."

"Now what about to-morrow night? Are you really going off by the train as you say?" asked Jean briskly.

"Yes, it leaves the Central exactly at midnight."

Her face became a little wistful as she stood behind the cheerful little coffee machine, waiting for the fragrant beverage to bubble up.

"I've got two tickets for the new play at the Manhattan. Couldn't we have a meal together somewhere and go there for a kind of last play?"

"I've no clothes," said Rankine heavily, "except what I stand up in; and they're not fit for the company of a lady at a place of entertainment."

"That's for me to judge. They are stalla," she added as she walked to the bureau to get them out. "I only got them to-day from a man who can't use them. But I can call at the theatre to-morrow morning and exchange them for seats in a cheaper part of the house where evening dress is optional. There will be a good deal of paper in the house; they'll be only too ready to make the exchange I don't doubt."

"I'd like to come, dear woman; and—yes—I will—provided you let me pay for the meat," he added with a whimsical note in his voice. "I can do that if you will be content with a moderate hospitality, without encroaching on Fordyce's charity."

"Don't call it that," she said quickly. "It hurts. Besides, it isn't charity. You gave him certain valuable information, which, unlike some of them, he appeared glad to get, though it was unpalatable. He wants to pay for that and he's entitled to pay for it."

"You would have made a grand advocate and special pleader, my dear; and if ever things got evened up you will be at the head of the profession. About Fordyce, Miss Dempster—he doesn't look as you would expect a man to look who can count his money in millions."

"None of them do—they've got to pay somehow," she answered swiftly. "Oh, if only I had the gift!—like our own Robbie Burns—what things I could write! The tragedies that have filtered through by way of my office! You see, folk have got into the habit of trusting me. I don't know why."

"Because it's what you were born for—that and no other—and when you leave New York for Hunter's Quay," he added with a tender little note in his voice, "I shall be shoved just so many inches nearer the pit."

"What a man you are! Well, it is arranged about to-morrow night? Where shall we meet, and when?"

They spent some time discussing the plans for their little outing, and when all was arranged and Rankine said he must go, as he stood up she put one straight question to him.

"Mr. Rankine, all this time your home letters have been coming here, and I've sent them on faithfully to the address you gave me. They think you're here still, of course. How much have you told them?"

"Nothing," he answered in a fierce



This old Indian guide at the Lake of the Woods' camp pointed out, for the benefit of the fair hunter, where all the game is hiding.

undertone. "And it's the business of my life to see that they never do know anything. So if—so if—by any extraordinary chance you should be put in the witness-box you'll be a witness for the defence—won't you?"

"Defence of what? You haven't done anything but what's fine and noble since you've been here. You need no defender—"

"But you'll keep it dark? It would—it would—kill them—"

And with that he went away. All their arrangements held good next day. Jean called at the theatre at the lunch hour, and had no difficulty in making the desired exchange; and at seven they met in a little Broadway restaurant of modest dimensions with which Jean was familiar, and over their meal they discussed many things, but chiefly Rankine's prospects.

In a glass of very modest Burgundy they drank success to Hunter's Quay and to Stair.

When the curtain rose they were in their seats.

In the first scene Graham Madox was in his chambers at Lincoln's Inn late at night, knitting his brows over an anonymous letter calculated to wound him in his dearest part.

Rankine, so long absent from every form of amusement, felt himself oddly stirred at sight of a man of his own class evidently in the grip of some strong mental emotion. Not a word was spoken on the stage, yet somehow so electric and wonderful was the personality of the great actor that the air seemed already charged with invisible forces.

Then, quite suddenly, the door at the side of the room opened, and a woman entered, clad in evening dress, though she wore a hat and was enveloped in a voluminous cloak of black velvet, whose fine lines swept from her figure in indescribable grace.

Jean, a keen player, was intent with her opera-glasses studying the woman's beautiful face, for, in common with many others, her curiosity and interest had been whetted both by paragraphs and pictures of the new company coming to storm New York. Suddenly she heard a strange, muffled exclamation by her side—"Good God!"

When she looked round her companion had arisen, and she could just perceive the shadowy outline of his tall figure sinking its way, amid sundry growls and protests, along the crowded line of the circle where they sat.

It was her last sight of Alan Rankine for many a long day.

CHAPTER XXV.

HEAD SEA FRUIT.

From her seat in a box, safely sheltered behind a curtain of blue plush, Judith Rankine was a witness to Carliotta's second triumph, and her conquest of New York hearts. She was that rare product, an actress wholly natural and unspoiled, and the discerning were quick to discover and acknowledge her womanliness and charm and sincerity. The depth of purpose of which her heart was full somehow communicated itself to her impersonation of the wronged but forgiving woman, and her grip of the audience, from first to last, was consummate.

Unconscious of herself, she was fully conscious of the greatness of her art, and the belief that she was in the same city with the man who had first awakened all the springs of her being, and undoubtedly brought her powers into play, helped to give fresh and passionate life to her presentment.

Judy, in her corner, while not withholding her meed of appreciation and affection from the woman whom these months of comradeship—almost of kinship—had taught her to love, was also fully conscious of a singular depression, even of a strange shrinking from the very gifts that set Carliotta apart.

Carliotta was the cynosure of all eyes. Upon her utterances one of the most brilliant audiences New York had ever seen hung breathless.

But where was Alan? Some inner witness of the spirit assured Judy that things were not well with him, and nothing surprised her more than her own strange feeling of lassitude, of reluctance even, to seek him out and learn the full truth.

They had only been a few hours in the city, and these had been whirling hours in which there had been scarcely space or opportunity for aught but arrangements for the theatre. Realizing that for the moment everything must be subordinate to that, Judy had quietly stood aside, helping and encouraging where she could, aware that a few hours more or less could not make any possible difference to them.

She was neither a wet-blanket nor a grumbler, and she believed that Carliotta was not less anxious and concerned than herself—say, she knew, for she had seen her in her hours of abandon and anxiety, and had glimpsed the hunger of her heart.

(To be continued.)

Underdeveloped lives are the pain of the universe.—L. E. Bailey.

Minard's Liniment for Croup.

INTERVIEWED BY A TIGER

By David Ker

"Tiger hunting's very good fun in its way," said Mr. Carter, as we sat in the verandah of bungalow one fine evening, watching the sun sink over the rocks that overhung the Nerubudda River. "It's very good fun—at least, so long as you're hunting the tiger; but when the tiger takes to hunting you, it's not quite so jolly."

"But, although I've had some narrow escapes in that way, too, I'd sooner have them all twice over than one such adventure as happened to me close to this very spot many years ago."

"In those days, as you may think, the place looked very different from what it does now. The railway wasn't even begun then, and I was the only white man for miles round."

"All this clearing was as thick as a hat brush, with trees and jungles right down to the water's edge. And if you wanted to go anywhere, your only chance was to look for some place where an elephant had crushed his way through the thickets, and then follow his track."

"I don't believe you'd have slept very sound here in those times. I can promise you I didn't for the first month or so. No sooner did it get dark than you'd hear a row like fifty cracked trumpets all blowing at once, and by that you would know that an elephant was coming down to drink at the river."

"Then that would wake up the crocodiles in the mud along the bank, and in a minute they'd all be splashing and bellowing in chorus, one louder than another."

"Then the monkeys in the trees overhead would begin chattering and howling like mad. Then that would rouse some dreadful old native bird, whose name I could never find out (perhaps no one had ever been able to invent one had enough for it), and it would start shrieking away as if somebody was being murdered."

"And then, all at once, there would come rolling through the depths of the forest the roar of a tiger, which seemed to strike them all silent for a moment, as a cannon drowns the crackle of fireworks; but in another minute or two, they were all just as bad as ever."

"But the things that plagued me the most were the jackals. You've heard them often enough, and so you can judge what it must have been for a man fresh out from Europe to hear under his window, every night and all night long, a noise as if forty children were being bitten by half a dozen mad dogs."

"At last I couldn't stand it any longer, and I made up my mind that I'd teach them to hold their tongues before I had done with them. If I had to keep watch for a fortnight to do it."

"So, early one morning, I went out to a small clearing in the very heart of the wood, where there were plenty of jackals' tracks about, and dug a hole deep enough to cover me, leaving just my head and arms out."

"Then I waited until night came on, and when all my native servants were asleep, I took my double-barreled rifle and away I went and got into the hole to wait till the jackals turned up."

"But one would have thought the sneaking brutes knew what I was after; for, although they had come in crowds when I didn't want them, yet now, when I was watching and wishing for them, not one would show his nose."

"Well, there I waited and waited, till at last I got so tired and stiff that I was just thinking of giving it up and going home to bed, when I thought I heard a rustling in the thicket in front of me."

The next moment there was a sharp crackling, like dried twigs snapping under a heavy weight, and out into the clearing, with every point of him quite plain in the glorious summer moonlight, came stalking the biggest tiger I had ever seen in my life."

"It's no use trying to make out that I wasn't frightened. I was frightened, and very badly frightened, too. I can tell you."

"Indeed, I couldn't well have been in a worse fix than I was. If I had been in a tree, I should have had no fear, for the Bengal tiger can't climb like the panther or the cougar. Even if I had been out on level ground, I'd have felt more comfortable; for then, at least, I would have had a chance to fight or run. But, jammed as I was in this precious hole, with my head just level with the ground, I seemed just there on purpose for the beast to eat whenever he liked."

The Delicious Flavor

drawn from the leaves of

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

has won it millions of users. Finer than any Japan, Gunpowder or Young Hyson. Ask for SALADA.

"The tiger saw me as plain as I saw him, and came creeping on till I could feel his hot breath on my face and I could see every one of the great white fangs that glittered so ominously in the moonlight. Why didn't I shoot him, you say? Why, just because at the very first movement I made, he'd have bitten my head off, like a strawberry. My only chance was to keep stock still—and I did it."

"Meanwhile, Mr. Tiger seemed quite as much taken aback as I was. The sight of a man's head growing out of the ground like a mushroom was, no doubt, quite a new thing in his experience, and he evidently did not know what to make of it. He prowled backward and forward in front of me, sniffing uneasily, and coming so close to me every now and then that the froth from his open jaws and great red tongue flew off in flakes all over my face."

"This was bad enough, as you may think, but it was a mere joke as to what was coming. For now the tiger, having looked at me long enough in front, took it into his head to go round behind me."

"Then I felt as if all was over. Even while I could see what the tiger was doing, it was quite as much as I could bear to have him sniffing about me, as if I'd been the bait of a trap. But when he got round behind my back and I expected every moment to feel his teeth and claws in my flesh, without being able to tell where he was or what he was at—Ugh! I don't like to think of it, even now."

"I felt that another minute or two of this work would drive me mad outright, and I made up my mind to scramble out of the hole, rush upon the tiger and take my chance. But at that moment I heard a shot behind me, and then a tremendous roar, and turning my head, I saw the brute springing at a tall man in white, who looked like an English officer."

"I jumped out of the hole like an acrobat, and leveling my rifle, gave the tiger both barrels. The great beast reared up to his full height, with a savage snarl that showed all his fangs at once, and then rolled over dead as a door nail."

"I have to thank you for saving my life," said I, holding out my hand to the stranger.

"On the contrary," said he, "it's I that have to thank you for saving mine."

"Well, I fancy we're about even there," answered I; "but this shall be the last time I ever try shooting from a hole."

"And it was the last time, sure enough."



One-Sided Health.

"Poor thing, she has such one-sided health."

"What can you mean?"

"Well, the glow of health on one of her cheeks is always so much stronger than on the other."

For a Treat.

An old customer was astonished to find one morning that, instead of his usual barber, there had been assigned to him a mere apprentice, the son of the proprietor.

"What!" exclaimed the old patron.

"Are you going to let this boy shave me?"

"Oh, come," said the proprietor, "let the boy have his fun for once. It's his birthday, sir."

Natives of Papua are, in most cases, very superstitious, and go in fear of the witch-doctors.



CHARMING DESIGN FOR AN OVERBLOUSE

Paris puts a frill on the shortest overblouses, and so we have here as the distinguishing touch, the two models pictured above. While the pre-decline develops this blouse the front of which is gathered to the back slightly below the shoulder in yoke effect. Right up to the minute is the convertible collar with its trimming-band of the new pansy purple shade. The same trimming is used for the pocket tabs, and the narrow cuffs on the long sleeves. Printed silk in a small design fashions the blouse with the short sleeves, with material of a lighter tone used for trimmings. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 just requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 75 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

The Unknown Word.

A little boy recently puzzled his mother with this query: "What's the Mitz?" "The Mitz, dear? I'm sure I don't know. Where did you hear about it?" "At Sunday school. The superintendent said god made heaven and earth at 'all that in the mid'."

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

Cleans Like China

When you use SMP Enamelled Ware Utensils, you never need to scrape, scrub and scrub the way some wares demand. Hot water, soap, a cloth—that's all you need to clean them. It washes like china, has the cleanliness and surface of china, but wears like steel. Don't be the slave of your cooking ware; equip with clean, pure sanitary, lasting



After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little—helps much.

WRIGLEY'S

ISSUE NO. 31-25

WHEN THE SYSTEM IS ALL RUN DOWN

Often All That is Needed is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many women who have been invalids or semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured broken sleep, stomach trouble, nervousness, headaches and weakness so long that they have given up hope of enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do wonders. To all run-down, nervous people the experience of Mrs. H. J. Cameron, Waterville, N.S., will be of deep interest. She says: "About two years ago I was in a miserable, run-down condition. I was unable to do my work, my head ached day and night, my nerves were all unstrung, and for three weeks I could not eat or sleep. I then decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and got six boxes. By the time I had used half of them I felt much better, and when I had taken the six boxes I was as well as ever. I could work all day and not feel tired and have been strong and healthy ever since. I have never taken any medicine that did me so much good and will always highly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Poison Ivy.

Year after year, as folks fare forth to camp or summer cottage, interest in poison ivy revives. Many have yet to learn to recognize these low, bushy, slightly-woody-stemmed plants, rising from long rootstocks at just below ground level, and bearing the characteristic leaves of triple, smoothish, pointed leaflets, and frequently the old clusters of round, whitish fruits beneath them. Failing to recognize and avoid the plants, many people, susceptible to poisoning, find themselves presently interested in remedies. Few seem to be aware that on contact with the weed, or even with shoes, tools, etc., that have been in contact, they should promptly remove all traces of its virulent oil by freely lathering the skin with strong soap, and rinsing under hot running, or constantly changed water. Inflammation resulting from unsuspected exposure, or neglect of the above precautions, may be relieved by applying solutions of baking soda or Epsom salts, one or two teaspoonfuls to a cup of water, and bandaging. Various elaborate treatments are offered which are seldom any more helpful, or so readily available. It is surprising how few efforts are made to clean up ivy from constantly frequented public and private grounds. Though eradication is bound to be laborious, there are plenty of people who could safely work at it. In hard or rocky ground, wherever injury to the soil does not matter, dry salt or strong brine might be applied before growth becomes too dense, or after mowing it with a scythe. Caustic soda and other poisonous chemicals are also recommended. As a rule, however, direct removal of the rootstocks from the soil, by means of grubbing hoe, potato hook, digging or ploughing, when possible, is preferable. Sometimes rich soil, astonishingly long strands of rootstocks can be dragged out intact. This is most safely and easily done before spring growth commences. Small patches have thus been cleared up at one operation, which would have required repeated spraying.

A Welcome Blow.

It was getting very late in the afternoon and Sankey was on a feverish hunt for funds to meet a sudden demand.

In his haste to catch a friend before the latter left his office he turned a corner too swiftly and collided with a fiery little man, who went down with a resounding thud under the force of the impact.

"You clumsy idiot," screamed the victim, scrambling to his feet in indignant wrath. "I've a good mind to knock you into the middle of next week."

Here he paused and glared at Sankey, who regarded him in an amused manner, whilst he said:

"I wish you would, my dear sir. I'd be everlastingly obliged to you. If I can only get through till then without going bankrupt I'm as safe as a house."

The Dangerous Part of a Dog.

Four-year-old Mary and her father were taking a walk. As she went gayly hippity-bopping down First Street a big dog, evidently attracted by her exuberance of spirits, ran out from a yard and began to frolic about her. Mary, frightened, beat a retreat to her father's side and clung timidly to his hand.

"Why, Mary," said her father, "you aren't afraid of this nice dog? He is so friendly. See how he wags his tail!"

Mary looked up into her father's face. "But, father," she said earnestly, "that's not the end I'm afraid of."

Dope the Children.

In almost every part of Indian the custom of giving opium to small children prevails.



Capt. F. L. Barnard, winner of the British aerial derby, with his wife, after landing. The cup is behind him. He piloted Sir Eric Geddes' machine.

Fortunes Given the Cold Shoulder.

Many visitors to the Mother Country, are anxious to acquire anything connected with people of whom they are proud, as we have seen lately in the exhumation of the body of General Oglethorpe and the many attempts to get permission to remove William Penn from the tiny Quaker cemetery in which he is buried.

American Scots would dearly like to purchase Burns' birthplace. It is an "old clay biggin," reared by his father's own hands, two miles from Ayr.

As they cannot get this priceless relic, they reproduced it in facsimile at one of their great exhibitions, and sent a request to a lineal descendant of the national poet to cross the Atlantic and set in this replica of Burns' birthplace in order to constitute an additional attraction.

Needless to say, the bait was tempting. It would have set up the descendant of Burns for the rest of his life. But she would not have it. "Na, na," said the old dame, "I'm no gawn who mebbe wad tak me for a new an' strange wild beastie. I'll just bide in auld Scotland." And she did.

Grace Darling, who was very poor, might have made a fortune by sitting in a replica of the famous boat in which she and her father rescued the survivors of the Forthshire, near the Farne Islands, on September 7th 1838. But nothing could persuade her to make a public exhibition of herself.

A name that will always be remembered in connection with the early days of wireless is that of Jack Binns. He was one of the first operators to send out an S.O.S. in mid-ocean, and at grave risk to his own life—for he was on a burning ship—he remained at his post till the last moment and was thus instrumental in saving hundreds of lives. Binns' heroism made a tremendous stir, and music-hall managers competed widely for his services.

The idea was to fix up a wireless room on the stage, and for Binns to react the S.O.S. call before enthusiastic and applauding audiences. But to all these blandishments the young man replied that he was an electrician by profession and not a music-hall performer.

Prescription for Sleep.

Think of tall grasses bending in the wind.
Think of amber and onyx.
(Colors to snuff out thought with love-liness!)

Think of nothing.
But the silence of a cloud
In a great gale.

Think of the glittering moon
Hung like an earring
On the dark cheek of night—
Think of a song so sweet
It is perilous to listen.

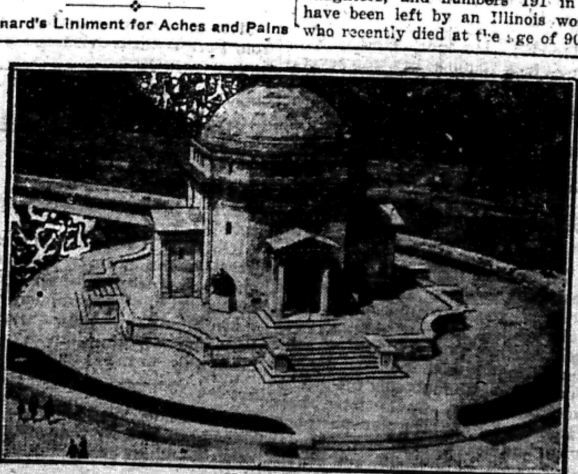
Think of courage,
Strong, smooth-muscled,
Moving quietly through the world.

And think of happiness
Poured in the empty cup
Of a dream.

—Martha Manning Thomas.

Water for Ole Lunnor.

With an area about four times the size of the Wembley Exhibition grounds, London's latest and greatest reservoir will be ready for opening shortly.



The Hall of Memory, Birmingham's war memorial, as it appeared ready for the formal opening by Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Surnames and Their Origin

DRAPER

Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

There seems to be an almost never-ending source of surnames in the occupations of medieval England, notwithstanding the fact that in those days the number of occupations and professions was more limited than in our highly specialized industrial and commercial organization of to-day.

Draper is one of these. To the Englishman the source of this family name presents no mystery, for the word is still in everyday trade use in his country. But though the same trade exists in the United States, the trade name is seldom met with.

The "draper" is a dry goods merchant. And he was back in the Middle Ages, at the period when populations began to expand so rapidly that in the individual communities there were not enough given names to go around, and a man's neighbors and acquaintances in speaking of him took to the mention of his occupation or his parentage to distinguish him from some other who bore the same given name.

Thus the family name of Draper was originally descriptive of the mercantile calling of its bearers, and was preceded by "le" meaning "the." The prefix however, in later generations was dropped as useless after the name became a family one and ceased to be merely descriptive.

LLOYD.

Variation—Lhuyd.
Racial Origin—Welsh.
Source—A given name or a descriptive one.

The family name of Lloyd is sometimes, though infrequently to-day, spelled Lhuyd.

It is a Welsh name, rather commonly met with in England and particularly so in the Central Eastern section of the United States, notably in Pennsylvania, where the Welsh played an important part in early colonization.

As a family name its use traces back both to the given name, and to its use as a descriptive surname, for the word means "brown," and like such Gaelic names as Dougall and Douglas, which meant dark, it became a given name.

Again it was used, as "dhu" and "dubh" have been used in Scotland and Ireland, as a sort of surname, descriptive either of the personal appearance of the bearer or of that of the particular branch of his family from which he came.

In short, in many instances, its development into a family name has paralleled that of the English family name of Brown, the meaning of which is the same.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly especially during the summer months and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



His Summer Resort.
"I suppose you've picked your summer resort by this time?"
"Yes: the soft drink place in the next block."

Short But Silent.
The Victim—"Cut the whole three short."
The Barber—"What three, sir?"
The Victim—"Hair, whiskers and chatter."

Descendants ranging from sons and daughters, and numbers 191 in all, have been left by an Illinois woman who recently died at the age of 90.

A Poem You Should Know.

Stars of the Summer Night.

Though Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will never rank with the greatest poets, his place among the poets is assured for all time because he has written so much that touches the heart and lives in the memory. Here is a good example of his gift:

Stars of the summer night!
Far in yon azure deeps,
Hide, hide your golden light:
She sleeps!

My lady sleeps.
Sleeps!

Moon of the summer night!
Far down yon western steep,
Sink, sink in silver light:
She sleeps!

My lady sleeps.
Sleeps!

Wind of the summer night!
Where yonder woodbine creeps,
Fold, fold thy pinions light:
She sleeps!

My lady sleeps.
Sleeps!

Dreams of the summer night!
Tell her her lover keeps
Watch! While in slumbers light
She sleeps!

My lady sleeps.
Sleeps!

A Palmist's Secrets.

To some people palmistry suggests quackery. To others it conveys the idea of a superstitious pastime, while many regard it as being entirely unworthy of consideration.

But, as Shakespeare reminded us for all time, "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy," and there seems little doubt that quite a good case can be made out for palmistry.

Mr. Noel Jaquin, a leading investigator, points out in his enlightening and interesting book, "Scientific Palmistry," that it is now possible, by a scientific survey of the hand, to analyze character, weighing one trait against another, and so to determine which are the strong and which the weak components in the make-up of personality.

Doctors are realizing that a study of the hand may help in diagnosing disease. The author likens the hands to the gauge of an engine by which the engineer is enabled to know the quantity and pressure of the energy being used, the flow of the lubricant, and, in fact, the general running of the machine. The lines in our hands are the gauge of our nervous system, any defects or tendencies in which may instantly be recognized in the palm of the hand.

For example, "certain forms of kidney trouble are marked in the hand by minute spots or points. Where the 'moons' of the finger-nails are large and full, the heart's circulation is good. Where they are non-existent, circulation is sluggish, the heart's action weak. Where the joints are pronounced, there is indicated a predisposition for some disease of the chest."

Why Not a Music Day at Your Club?

The St. Catharines Rotary Club a short time ago put on a real "Music Day" luncheon that might well be copied by other clubs throughout Canada. Why not, indeed, right here in our own locality? The speaker of the day was Mr. J. S. Atkinson, of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

In opening his address on "The Power of Music," Mr. Atkinson said that until the war he was almost entirely ignorant of the enormous power of music. In the Great War, music encouraged the troops on the march and made them forget their fatigue and inspired them to greater effort. He spoke of the pep which the singing of patriotic songs injected into the soldiers, and the moral effect it had upon them.

The speaker spoke of the great influence of music upon the Russians. The children were taught the Russian folk songs when they were very young, and were brought up in an atmosphere of good music. A Russian princess once told him that during the dark days of Russia she could not have lived without music, as it made her forget her sufferings and misery. Mr. Atkinson related a number of interesting stories of the Russian people and their manner of living, and gave several instances showing their love of music and its effect upon them.

The greatest agency for the development of the appreciation of music was in the schools, and from the schools it would permeate the homes. In a number of schools in Canada and the United States music was being taught. During the course of a year the pupils were made familiar with about fifty pieces of good music. They were taught something about the various composers and the circumstances under which the number was composed.

At the end of a year a contest was held and a number of selections were played for the pupils, who wrote the names of the composers. By this plan they were made familiar with the masterpieces of musical literature and helped toward the appreciation of good music. Music was of the greatest importance in education, and had great educational value. It improved the memory and the power of concentration and made the pupils better students intellectually and spiritually. In a number of high schools and universities music was made optional instead of some other subject.

In concluding, Mr. Atkinson spoke of the use of music in industries. In a number of factories in the United States and England, as well as in Canada, a few minutes a day were spent in a general sing-song. Many employers considered this period the most lucrative of the day, because it increased the production and created a bond of agreement between employer and employee. For the employees it gave them relaxation and added contentment to the worker.

Minard's Liniment for Cuts and Warts

Who Invented Cross-Words?

Cross-word puzzles seem to have been popular as far back as 1,700 years ago, in the days when the early Romans were in occupation of Britain.

Our authority for such an assumption (says the "Scientific American") is a fragment of painted wall plastered now on exhibition in the Corinium Museum, the property of Earl Bathurst, at Cirencester. The guide of the museum says that this fragment was found during excavations at Cirencester in 1868. It is an indisputably genuine relic of Roman times.

The words scratched through the surface color of the plaster read: "Rotas opera tenet Arepo eator" in four directions, and "Sator Arepo tenet opera rotas" in four other directions. It has been interpreted as meaning: "Arepo, the sower, guides the wheels at work."

Try This Dish.

Take one reckless, natural-born fool; two or three big drinks of bad liquor; a high-powered, fast motor-car. Soak fool in liquor, place in car and let go. After due time, remove from wreckage, place in black, satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

On the authority of a famous dancing teacher, the waltz, lancers, polkas, and other "old-fashioned" dances are returning to favor.



Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds - Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Pain

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalchster of Salicylsäure.

WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

A Flight of Steps.

Long or short, I love a flight of step; for they
Are so mysterious and alluring, and they beckon me,
"Come, follow us," invitingly they say,
"To all the pleasant things that wait beyond for thee;
Quaint, dim, old paneled rooms;
A garden fair;
An organ loft, half hidden in the glooms;
A haymow, breathing fragrance to the air;
A white front door, with lamplight shining through;
A cellar, filled with rigorous Winter's needs—"

Ah, yes, I love a flight of steps—for who is wise enough to know just where it leads.

—Leila Kepler Williams.



MOSQUITO BITES

Let Minard's take the itch out of them. Excellent for all stings and insect bites.



Cuticura Should Be In Every Home

Daily use of Cuticura Soap keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy, while the Ointment heals pimples and other irritations. Cuticura's Talcum is a delicately medicated antiseptic powder of pleasing fragrance.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Soap Co., Montreal, Que. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do my work, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told over so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter and I hope some one will be helped by it."—Mrs. Jos. H. Kidd, Box 58, Crandall, Manitoba. C.

TO PRESERVE THE EGG

MAY BE KEPT FRESH WITHOUT COLD STORAGE.

Water Glass and Lime Water May Be Used—When to Preserve—Packing—Don't Feed Carcasses to Live Stock.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

A household economy well worth while may be practiced by all housewives during the period when eggs are most abundant and cheap. The high prices generally ruling during the period October to March puts the extensive use of new laid eggs beyond the reach of people with limited incomes. However, all may have eggs for winter use by putting down a few dozen in a suitable preservative medium, and thereby supplying the need during the period of scarcity. It does not pay to put down more than enough to tide over the period of high prices.

Water Glass or Sodium Silicate.
Water Glass of Sodium Silicate is one of the most useful substances that can be used in preparing a suitable medium for preserving eggs in good condition for all household purposes. It is a pale yellow, odorless syrupy liquid that may be purchased at drug or grocery stores. The proper proportion is one part of water glass to ten parts of water. (Use water that has been boiled and cooled). Should the eggs float, and they are known to be absolutely fresh, add a little more water.

Lime Water.
This is a very successful preservative medium, easily prepared by slaking three pounds of good lump lime in a small amount of water, then add the milk of lime thus formed to three gallons of water. One-quarter pound of salt may be added. Keep the mixture well stirred for one day and then allow to settle. Pour off and use the clear liquid only. Put the eggs into the clear liquid and store in a cool place, using as needed.

Time to Preserve Eggs.
During April and early May eggs are usually cheapest, and it also happens that the best quality eggs are produced in the spring. Spring laid eggs keep better than summer or autumn laid eggs.

What to Preserve.
Only the absolutely fresh, clean, unwashed, sound-shelled eggs will keep. If you have to buy eggs for preserving it is advisable to candle them before putting down, unless you have absolute confidence in the person supplying them. Any egg that floats should be discarded. Eggs with shrunken contents, cracked shells, watery contents and dirty shells if put in the preservative will be useless when they come out, and they will also spoil everything that they touch while in the preservative.

Suitable Containers.
Earthenware, or glass crocks, wooden tubs or casks may be used. Avoid metal containers. A vessel of six gallon size will hold 20 dozen eggs, usually enough for a family. Whatever is used it must be clean and sweet, eggs will quickly take up any taint. Better scald vessel before the eggs go in.

Packing.
Place the eggs in the vessel, small end down, and pour the solution of water glass or lime over them. If you are putting in a few each day then fill the crock half full of liquid and place the eggs when gathered, having at least two inches of liquid above the eggs at all times. Store in a cool well-ventilated basement.

Three gallons of either the lime or water glass solutions will preserve 20 dozen eggs. The water glass cost will be about two cents per dozen eggs; lime is a little cheaper.

Cooking Qualities.
Eggs preserved by lime or water glass solutions can be used for nearly all cooking purposes as cakes, custards or omelettes.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Losses From Feeding Carcasses to Live Stock.
Failure to destroy by burning or burying deeply the carcasses of animals that die from various causes frequently results in considerable loss to the district. Pigs, dogs, cats and carrion birds will carry infection from a carcass over the neighborhood, may become infected themselves and thereby widen the circle of infection.

In a recent investigation it was brought to light that a man lost eighty chickens from disease. He admitted throwing the dead chickens into the pens where the brood sows were enclosed, and having dumped the cleanings from the chicken house in the hog yard. The sows and their progeny developed tuberculosis, which proved to be the avian type. A test for avian tuberculosis was applied to the poultry flock, and it, too, was found to be infected. If anything dies, don't use it for pig feed. Bury or burn. Keep the dogs and cat away from all carcasses and offal, as bacteria which may be resistant and parasite eggs or larvae are almost sure to be present. The application of fire is the best means of destroying animals and birds that may die from any cause.

The Ewe and the Lamb.
Possible, keep the ewe and the lamb in a separate pen for a few days after lambing. If ewe can't be kept in a separate pen, only lamb having lambs at about the same time should be kept together.

The Annual Garden Party

under the auspices of
Erindale United Church

will be held at "Pine Hill Farm" the residence of
Mr. Miles Vokes, Dundas Highway
Wednesday Evening

Aug. 5, 1925

A splendid program will be rendered by the following artists:

Mr. Joe Williams
English Comedian

Mr. Bert Petch
Elocutionist

Miss Millicent Ward
Accompanist

The Orchestra

of the United Church, Port Credit, will supply choice music

Come and Bring Your Friends

Admission 25c and 15c.
Refreshments served on the Grounds. Fish Pond
Proceeds in aid of the Church

The Annual Orange GARDEN - PARTY

Under the auspices of
L. O. L. 263 and L. O. B. A. 464

will be held at "The Homestead"
The residence of Mr. Edgar Adamson
Streetsville

Saturday, August 1st, 1925

The program will be given by
The Famous Fax Fun Co.

ARTISTS:
Miss Maud Parsons, Soprano.
Miss Mamie Mason, Accompanist and Elocutionist
Miss Thelma Ogwin, Dancer.
Mr. Jas. Fax, Humorist

Refreshments for sale on the grounds
Admission 25c. & 15c.

Bro. Rev. J. Blodgett, Chairman

Rev. Geo. Rowland, formerly of Dixie and Islington, is considering a call from Knox Church in Stratford.

J. H. Pinchin and his son, of Clark son, had a fortunate escape from injury when the small sedan car owned by Mr. Pinchin and driven by his son figured in a collision about 11 p. m. on Saturday on the Highway, about half a mile west of Port Credit. They were going west when the car was struck on the left front wheel by a large touring car which was east-bound.

The force of the impact caused the touring car to overturn across the Highway, but, so far as could be learned, no one was hurt. According to witnesses, the accident was caused by the touring car driver trying to pass a car ahead. The Highway police are taking action.

While Mrs. Wm. A. Broddy and daughters, the Misses Broddy of Toronto, were visiting the former's brother, Mr. James Morley last week they received the startling news on Thursday that Mr. Broddy had suddenly expired at his home on Harvard avenue in Toronto. Thus a pleasant visit here had a very sad and abrupt termination. The funeral of the deceased gentleman took place on Saturday, burial being made in Uxbridge.

Dr. Ed. Hopkins' famous race horse, Jack Canuck, has won several races this season on various tracks, but his best achievement of the year was probably on Friday last in Saratoga when he captured first money in a \$500 purse in a 2 1/2 mile, trot or pace. The full five heats were required, all were neck and neck affairs, and the Cooksville horse took the last three.

Postponed from Saturday as a result of promise of unfavorable weather, the garden party of St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, was held on Monday night in Cooksville Fair Grounds and was a decided success. Undoubtedly the attendance of over 500 would have been larger had it not been for postponement and heavy rains on Monday afternoon. The booths and contest games were all well patronized and a

rough estimate would place the proceeds close to \$300. The program, presided over by Rev. Mr. Thompson, was given by the Robt. Wilson Concert Company and was much enjoyed by the crowd. The winner of the beaded hand bag was Miss Smith from the second line. The dance in the hall was well patronized by the younger folk and much enjoyed despite the heat of the evening.

Federal Member S. Charters of Brampton had a double disappointment on Saturday night. He had engagements for two garden parties, Cooksville and Caledon East. He came here first and found the event postponed, so he turned round and hustled north and found that the Caledon people had also decided not to celebrate.

Owing to the resignations of two members of the staff (Miss Bowles being the remaining one) Dixie school trustees advertised for teachers and in the first two days received over 300 applications, 80 of these being made personally. Secretary Harold Pallett has been haunted in his sleep since then by pedagogues and the good man could not be blamed if he had a policeman placed at the door, keeping the applicants lined up for interviews. Many of those applying have B.A. and M.A. degrees and ready to teach for the sum of \$800 to \$1000. At time of writing applications are still pouring in but the trustees have met and already made a choice.

These fine summer evenings are responsible for bringing out many lovesick couples from the city in motor cars, parking same in doubtful places and for doubtful purposes on the township roads. Constables Allen and Belford have been right on the job and several have been apprehended of late and taken before E. J. Pallett, J.P., and fined, though frequently necessitating to take the magistrate from his bed.

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Mrs. Elmer Waite, Lisgar, entertained her Sunday School Class and other friends at her home on Wednesday.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

To maintain the high standard set in former years, Dixie Presbyterians have engaged the noted Robert McFarlane Concert Company of Hamilton for the annual garden party on Thursday, August 6. This company consists of Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, baritone and soprano soloists of reputation, Miss Maud Beveridge, elocutionist, the Boote family, banjo players and acrobatic dancers and Cyril Rogers, pianist. The evening will be valued much in excess of the 35 and 20 cents admission that is being charged.

Cooksville L.O.B.A. is holding a garden party in the Fair grounds on Monday evening. The Orange ladies are unexcelled in entertaining their guests and an enjoyable evening is looked for.

A dozen or more bowling enthusiasts met in the Council Chambers on Tuesday night and took initial steps towards forming a bowling club in Cooksville. While no definite organization took place, discussion centred round a suitable site and a committee consisting of Messrs. G. Harris, Sayers and Malpass was appointed to look up good locations and report back at the meeting next Tuesday. Now Sportsmen lets go! We want to form a live club in Cooksville and every man should be a booster. Get out next Tuesday night and give your support.

Notts County football team from Toronto defeated the locals here 3-1 on Saturday. The home team had the edge on the play but the scoring punch was lacking. This has been noticeable in all their home games. Time and again the ball was at the goal mouth but the forwards failed to deliver. The Streetsville trio, the two Waddells and Pope played a nice game for Cooksville. In fact it was the Waddells who notched the lone tally for their team. Alex shot the ball and his dad crashed it through in a melee of players.

Thos. Whitehead of Port Credit, who is excavating a well for Mr. Crofton had a close call last week. Dynamite is used in blasting and after each charge, the excavator entered the well. During a short interval above ground, the curbs gave way, resulting in a landslide of the sides. Fortunately for him, Mr. Whitehead was above and not below at the time.

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S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Geo. McClelland
Cooksville
Agent for Paul Mutual Insurance Co., Globe Indemnity Co., Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

W. A. SHOOK
Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

Pussy Foot Shoes for Baby

We carry a full assortment of Pussy Foots.
Start Baby's feet right by wearing Pussy Foots.

BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—35 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for the work of cleaning up Mount Zion cemetery will be received up to Wednesday, Aug. 5th, by R. J. Whaley R. R. 2, Streetsville. Any tender not necessarily accepted.

For Sale

Shaking rick 75x150 ft., 35 benches 12 ft. long, Spring wagon, one horse heavy wagon, plow, one horse plow, horse rake, scuffer, one horse mower nearly new, set harrows, cultivator, road scraper, 2 cook stoves, heater, coal oil stove, crib bed, wire, rope, 2 sets harness and other articles, Fred Ward, Streetsville.

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.

B. V. Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Surgery and Dentistry
Diseases of Domesticated Animals Treated
Office—on Centre Road, Opposite Hotel Cooksville Ont.
Phone 26

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville each Tuesday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

VOTERS LIST, 1925

Municipality of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel.
Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters List Act, the copies required by the said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to said Act of all persons appearing by the last Revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote at Municipal Elections and that the said List was first posted up at my office in the Village of Streetsville on the 15th day of July A.D. 1925, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

S. H. Smith, M.D., Clerk.
Dated this 16th day of July 1925.

Erindale

The United Church are holding their annual Garden Party on August 5th at Mr. Miles Vokes grounds. A splendid program has been arranged.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

St. Joseph's
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays— all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

Trinity
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Pastor.

Sunday School, 9.45
Bible Study Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. J. W. PERRY, Rector

Presbyterian
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

United
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10.00 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday
Rev. Mr. Fortner, Sup.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B.D.
Associate Pastor

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Spend Your Money in Your Own Town

You can now get Partridge "Quality" Tires in your own town cheaper than other makes by mail. They are the best tire value you can find, anywhere. Buy them here at this low price. You can reap the benefits of local service and inspect your tires before you pay your money.

Let us show you these wonderful tire values.

Partridge Tires Sold	Partridge Tires Sold
One 28 x 3 1/2	\$12.00
One 28 x 3 1/2	\$9.00
One 28 x 3 1/2	\$10.35
One 28 x 3 1/2	\$11.85
One 28 x 3 1/2	\$12.00

Sold by

PARTRIDGE "QUALITY" Tire-Shop

W. H. BUCK & SON

Mrs. Clifford and son of Avea visited with her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Watson, this week.

Mrs. LeMaistre, Phyllis and Chester LeMaistre, of Montreal are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chester.

About 50 boy scouts from Toronto arrived in town Monday, in charge of Mr. Rudge. They came by radial and marched to the village, accompanied by their bugle band, which rendered several selections while passing down Queen Street to the Fair Grounds where they will be encamped until August 8th.

Mrs. Lindsay Sr. and granddaughter, Elsie Morrison are visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Douglas Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Boltby of Toronto called on friends here on Sunday last.

Mrs. Olive Irwin of Toronto attended service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday and called on old friends on Monday.

Mr. Ralph McGregor spent Sunday at the home of his cousin, Mr. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and daughter, Lila; Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Erindale, and Mrs. Eli Atkinson motored to Galt, Hespeler and other places in that district last Saturday and spent the week end visiting friends.

Streetsville Lodge No. 122, Independent Odd Fellows, will hold their regular meeting next Thursday night August 6th, when a large number from Port Credit Lodge will pay a social visit. All members are requested to attend.

Trinity Notes

The Lawn Social held on the Rectory Grounds last evening was a very happy event bringing satisfaction and pleasure to the members of the W.A. as well as to the entire congregation, because of the interest and co-operation of such a large number and the excellence of the programme rendered. The grounds looked very pretty, the decorations giving gaiety to the natural beauty of the trees, which lent themselves so gracefully to form a lovely picture encircling the animated youth and more sombre age that came in such welcome numbers to share in the pleasures of the evening. The 'Boy Scouts' with their Bugle Band which has already evoked high praise and given pleasure came early and not only enjoyed themselves but helped everyone else to do so.

But above all the people of Streetsville will gratefully remember the high class program provided by talent from the surrounding community.

Mrs. Fred Saxon, Miss Purvis and Miss McDonald were liberal with their numbers and heartily received. Miss Helen Durham of Long Branch is an elocutionist of good ability with a promising future and Mr. Leopold Law on the violin delighted the musical people.

The refreshments were plentiful and appetizing.

The Rector and Mrs. Perry as well as the officers and committee desire to thank all who so heartily co-operated in making the social a pleasant and profitable affair.

The Boy Scouts with their friends will attend Trinity Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning next.

Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the 9th, morning and evening, Mr. L. A. Hamilton of Lorne Park will take the services. Mr. Hamilton is a brother of the Bishop of Mid Japan, has made world wide tours with the General Secretary of the Missionary Society, is about to cross the continent in connection with the Laymen's National campaign, is fully conversant with the work of the Church and all who possibly can should receive the inspiration which his presence and experience give.

Scouts in Camp

No. 1 Troop Parkland Boy Scouts organized by Mr. E. H. Rudge in charge of the Church of the Atonement, Mimico, came into camp on the Fair Grounds last Monday. The Scouts were met at the limit of the Village by the Reeve and the Publicity Commissioner. The former gave the boys a warm official welcome. Over 60 strong and with colors flying the troop, of which Mr. Pollard, a war veteran, is Scout Master, marched edurdly to their camp, the work of the bugles and drums being excellent. Bad luck in the way of weather has marked the holiday so far but that does not count with a good scout. Last night they turned out and gave much voluntary help at the Trinity Lawn Social playing several selections. Church parade will be held on Sunday morning to Trinity Church. On Monday a big jamboree entertainment and reception to all friends will be held at the camp. The Camp Commandant, Mr. Rudge, on behalf of the troop, cordially invites "every body in Streetsville" to be present.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

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Mr. Joseph Drouhan is preparing to build a house on his lot near the lower station.

Mr. Joseph Phais is erecting a solid brick house on the south side of Tannery Street, west of the C. P. R. The walls are going up now. There is more building in progress here now than there has been for ten years.

Port Credit Orangemen will hold their annual garden party next Monday Aug. 5th, in St. Lawrence Park. A splendid program will be given by talent from Toronto. Gates open at three o'clock. Usual price. Lots of fun.

The interior of the public school which was damaged by fire last month is being repaired and redecorated. The holidays half gone, and school will re-open on Sept. 1st.

Toronto papers say that Brampton Business men entertained ten thousand people at Eldorado Park yesterday. As the population of Brampton is less than five thousand, where did the rest of the big number come from?

Mrs. John Patterson returned to Toronto to day after a visit with Miss Wylie and Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. Skene of Toronto attended St. Andrew's Church last Sunday and found very few of those who used to worship there. Mrs. Skene (nee Ellen Wilson) was born on the farm where the brick plant now operates. It is about 40 years since she married and went to Brussels. She is the only one left of a large family and sees many changes since then. The Wilson family were a power in the Presbyterian Church during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Breckenridge.

The Steen family held a picnic on Wednesday at Eldorado.

No. 1 Company Scout Band will play at the Orange Garden party at The Homestead Saturday night.

The Bible Class of the Streetsville United Church will hold a garden party at Mr. A. Jamieson's, Wednesday night Aug. 19th.

On account of the Holiday Monday next, the business places will not close Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 5.

Misses Beatrice and Cora Woodruff are visiting friends in Detroit.

Mr. Chas. T. Day of Milton was in town Tuesday.

Erindale U.F.O. Club will meet at the home of Mr. Ken McIlwrick on Monday, August 3rd at 8 o'clock.

A rink of Streetsville ladies, Mrs. Couse, skip, Mrs. Goddison, Mrs. Longwell, Mrs. Smith, vice skip, visited St. George's bowlers, Toronto, and brought home the first prize.

Union L.O.L. 263 will hold a garden party at the Homestead on Saturday, August 1st. Fax Fun Co. expected. Watch for posters.

When the auto of Ralph Shank, Buffalo, overturned in a ditch near Clarkson, water from the engine fatally scalded little Marion Shank, aged 2. She was rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children but died in a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Shank and their two little children were returning from their summer home near Markham. Mr. Shank turned out to pass a truck when he saw another car approaching and rather than take a head-on collision he swerved to the ditch.

The Douglas Annual Picnic will be held at Eldorado Park, Monday, August 3rd, 1925.

Streetsville Orange Lodge and the L.O.B.A. will hold their annual garden party at The Homestead on Saturday, Aug. 1st. Program by the Famous Fax Fun Co. Be sure to come. See ad.

Britannia

Miss Winifred Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Johnston of Toronto, passed away at the home of her uncle, Charles W. Johnston, while here on a visit. She had been suffering with Bright's disease. She was about 27 years of age. Rev. Mr. Fortner, pastor of the local church, conducted services at the home here, and the remains were taken to Newmarket for burial. She is survived by her parents and one sister, Jessie.

Erindale

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday, Aug. 2nd. Rev. J. Stedje will be the preacher.

Confirmation class is held every Friday at St. Peter's Church at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

The United Church Garden Party will be held on Wednesday Aug. 5th, at Mr. Miles Vokes. A splendid program has been arranged by the Joe Williams Co. entertainers.

Miss Dwyer is staying with Mrs. Saxon at Honey Bay.

Mr. J. Thompson has left for a six weeks trip to the coast.

Streetsville L.O.L. are giving their annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams Saturday night.

The Streetsville Review

And Post Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont.

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G. H. CHURCHMAN
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, July 30, 1925

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for
business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. R. G. Brown has purchased a tractor from W. H. Buck & Son and will now cultivate his broad acres the tractor way, which is more satisfactory than by horse power.

Mr. Fred Maas was at Caledonia and Jarvis this week judging field crops in oats. He says the oats at Jarvis were far better than those around Caledonia. At one place after a rain the ground was so wet he could not go into the fields for a whole day.

Erindale United Church are holding their annual garden party, Wednesday evening, Aug. 5th, at Mr. Miles Vokes. Come and bring your friends and have a good time. See advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLellan of Brantford are visiting with Mrs. D. C. McLellan.

The Toronto Presbytery has sustained the call of Rev. A. Leslie Power of Vankleek Hill to Port Credit Presbyterian Church, and of Rev. James Wilson of Dovercourt Road, Toronto, to Brampton Presbyterian Church.

On Monday John Buckingham was riding a bicycle on Queen Street and carrying a saw. The saw fell, caught in the front wheel and threw John over the handle bars.

The result was that he received some ugly injuries to his face where the saw cut him.

Mr. Fred Noble has the foundation ready for his new home on Thomas St. It will be ready cut frame house and very comfortable when finished.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Lenhart and family of Spencerport, N.Y. have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Morice Williamson, 8th line, Trafalgar. Mrs. Lenhart is a sister of Mr. Williamson.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss Cameron of Toronto visited with the Misses Graydon over Sunday.

Dixie Presbyterian Church will hold their annual garden party Thursday, Aug. 6th. Good program, refreshments, and a good time for all.

Mr. Thos. Dalglish of Galt was in town Tuesday.

Rev. R. A. and Mrs. Lundy of Walton are coming to Streetsville to make their home with her father, Mr. Joseph Fulton.

The annual garden party of the United Church at Erindale will be held at Mr. Miles Vokes, "Pine Hill Farm", Wednesday, Aug. 5th.

Mr. C. R. Evans, butcher, has the foundation built for his new residence on Queen Street, near the public school. The house will be a two storey brick veneer, with parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, etc., on the first floor, and four bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor.

There will be a nice roomy verandah across the front and an outside entrance to the cellar from one side. Mr. A. Manners is doing the stone work and Mr. A. E. Smart has the contract of erecting the building. The location is good, and when completed, the new residence will be an improvement to our front street.

About twenty-five Streetsville Juniors took in the excursion by boat from Burlington to Grimsby. Halton Juniors invited Peel and there was a good crowd and a very pleasant time was spent. Dancing was indulged in, and two orchestras supplied the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxon and Fred, Jr. of Toronto, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jeffries and Miss Dalton of Weston visited with Mrs. Hicks on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Couse and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Couse and family visited friends at Orion and Bellwood this week, including an uncle, Mr. Thos. Black, who is in his ninety-third year, and who, although confined to his room, is bright and happy.

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DOES YOUR JELLY ALWAYS JELL?

BY MARY HAMILTON TALBOT.

Many women are not successful jelly makers because they have a "rule of thumb" which they follow for all fruit juices. The result is frequent failure. The work of scientists with the test tube has taken uncertainty out of jelly making. And, too, they have made it possible for the housewife to have a greater variety of jellies on her shelf. Their work has discovered the mysterious substance, pectin, the absence of which in a juice, or its presence in insufficient quantities, is the reason jelly will not "come."

No one can afford to trust to luck, especially if preparing a product for sale; it is too great a waste of valuable material. To make good jelly a fruit juice must have pectin, sugar, acid and liquid in the correct proportions. The fruits which contain pectin in the greatest quantities are currants, underripe raspberries, blackberries, grapes, quinces, crab apples and sour apples.

But ripe grapes, raspberries, strawberries, peaches, pears, cherries and rhubarb are more or less deficient in natural pectin or acid, or both, and the making of jelly from these juices by the usual household method is disastrous.

The addition of pectin, however, makes it possible to use them for delicious jellies. Elderberries and ripe quinces have plenty of pectin but not enough acid, so this must be secured from lemons or apples.

If you want to be sure there is enough pectin in any fruit juice to make it jell take a tablespoonful of the cooked juice, add to it half a teaspoonful of Epsom salts and a teaspoonful of sugar, blend and let stand twenty minutes. If pectin is sufficient quantity to make jelly is present there will be a jellylike substance formed. If it does not form then pectin must be added.

PECTIN IS EASILY MADE.

There are several ways of doing this. You can add a fruit juice rich in this jelly-making substance. Some women can fruit juices and have them ready for this emergency. Then there are commercial concentrated pectins which have been found by many to work wonders.

The third way is for the housewife to make her own pectin extract.

To make this pectin, slice acid apples without paring or coring until you have four pounds, add four and a half pints of water, boil rapidly for twenty minutes then strain through four thicknesses of cheesecloth, but do not squeeze the bag. Measure the apple mass, add an equal quantity of water to it and boil again twenty minutes and strain.

The two extractions should amount to about three quarts. Boil this rapidly until reduced to about a pint and a half, which usually takes from thirty to forty-five minutes. Seal in small bottles; this prevents the necessity of reheating the whole quantity left when a container is opened, which must be done if all is not used. When this apple pectin is used with fruit juices which lack pectin, about half as much of the extract as juice is necessary, but it is best to try the above pectin test.

Jelly made from rhubarb, pineapple, orange or grapefruit will be clearer if lemon pectin extract is used. Make this from the white inner skins of lemons. Put this skin through the food grinder and make three extractions from half a pound of the fresh white peel, with one quart of water, and one and a half level teaspoonfuls of tartaric acid for each extraction. Probably more good jelly-making

material has been spoiled through using too much sugar than from all other causes combined.

HOW MUCH SUGAR?

The proper proportion of sugar to juice by volume varies. Three-quarters as much sugar as juice is necessary for fruits low in pectin and those to which much water must be added to extract the juice, as damsons, crab apples, plums and the like.

For fruits with the proper quantity of pectin and acid, as currants, underripe grapes, blueberries and others, an equal volume of sugar to juice should be used. In any case it is better to err on the side of too little than too much sugar.

If jelly fails to set from an over-proportion of sugar no amount of cooking will rectify the error; it will only produce a gummy mass. Adding more sugar and cooking will make it more syrupy. The remedy is to add more pectin—that is, to boil the product with more juice, perhaps even as much as was used in the first place; but of course even this will not make a jelly equal to one made with the proper proportion of sugar in the first place.

Many women fail in jelly making because they let the juice simmer on the back of the stove while they are engaged in doing other work, thinking thereby to save time. Such long action of the acid in the juice transforms the pectin into substances that have no jelly-making power. When the process of making jelly is once begun after the juice has been extracted it should be carried forward as quickly as possible. After adding the sugar, stir the juice until the sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until it gives the jelly test. The most reliable is to allow the juice to drop from the stirring spoon and when it sheets off or breaks to take the mixture from the fire.

AVOID CLOUDY JELLY.

Don't try to be economical and squeeze your fruit pulp, to obtain a few more drops of juice; you will have a cloudy jelly if you do. You can use the fruit pulp and the remaining juice for fruit butter.

If you want your jellies to keep well, have the glasses as sterile as possible. Then after the hot paraffin has been poured over the jelly run a pointed wooden stick around the edge; it helps the paraffin to stick more firmly. When the cover has been adjusted, wash the glasses, label and store in a cool, dark place.

Wild fruits, often so abundant, are frequently neglected; yet there is a tang to them which cultivated fruits do not possess. As they are unusual, they make nice gifts to people who live in the city and where they are not procurable at any price.

Elderberries make excellent jelly if pectin is added. Barberries, too, should be added to the store of jellies. Gather the fruit as soon as it becomes a dark, rich color after the first frost. Use one cupful of water for each four quarts of the berries and cook until the juice may easily be pressed out. Drain and use as much sugar as juice.

Wild grapes are really preferable to cultivated ones for grape juice and jelly. To make the latter, mash thoroughly two quarts of well-ripened grapes, cover them with vinegar and heat through, strain and add a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, a third of a teaspoonful of allspice and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook slowly until it becomes thick and heavy, stirring to prevent scorching, and seal carefully.

generally served with French boiled, or sour cream dressing.

Vacation Cushions.

If you are contemplating a motor or camp trip, or even spending a few weeks at a rented cottage, you will appreciate two or three serviceable pillows. Make the covers of black oilcloth or burlap and sew on a handle by which to carry them. Make a pocket in the side to carry your novel or embroidery work. Stencil or embroider a design on them in gay colors. If black oilcloth is used, one-inch slits may be made around the border, and straps of contrasting color in oilcloth woven through them. Very attractive color combinations can be worked out.

Puzzled Pat.

Pat had never seen a wireless set, whereas his friend Mike was an enthusiast and the proud owner of a loud-speaker.

Mike was explaining the mysteries of the set to his friend when he was called out of the room. On returning he found Pat with the headphones over his ears shouting unintelligibly into the loud speaker.

"What's the matter with you?" exclaimed Mike, in surprise.

Pat glared at him.

"This thing may be pretty to look at," he said, "but I'm hanged if I can get the exchange!"

A bunch of ducklings turned into an alfalfa field last summer, cleared it of grasshoppers. Prior to then a part of the field was thickly infested with the pest. The alfalfa also furnished protection from bees, which are so disastrous to young ducks on short pastures. When the alfalfa bloomed and the bees came, the blossoms were too high for the ducks to reach them.

Practice Rigid Culling.

Economy is always in order. There is no more economic procedure for the average poultry raiser during the next few months than to practice rigid culling among his birds.

The carrying of nonproductive hens increases the cost of producing a dozen eggs and thus decreases the profits realized. Likewise the feeding and care of poorly developed cul pullets increases the cost a pullet of rearing and increases the intensive conditions on the range, bringing about a greater danger of contamination.

Rigid culling should involve the regular examination of the laying flock to eliminate the nonproducers as they appear throughout the summer. The poor hens will quickly go into a molt and go to rest along in late June and through July. Additional culls will develop from time to time throughout the late summer and early fall.

The practice of going through the laying flock with a flashlight at night every week, or at least every two weeks, removing the nonproducers and shipping them to market the next day, after a further examination in daylight, is probably the easiest and safest way to cull the layers. When turning the flashlight on the birds on the perches, one can generally tell by looking at the heads of the birds which have quit. The comb will be small, shrunken and shriveled, whereas the comb of the heavy layer will be plump, red and distended.

When taking the quitters or culs off of the perch—that is, the suspected culs—place them in a live-poultry crate, and afterward handle them individually and note the condition of the abdomen. The cul or nonproducer will have a shrunken abdomen. The flesh and fat will be hard and thick; the lay bones will be contracted and thick. The bird in laying condition will have a soft, pliable abdomen. The lay or pubic bones will be more or less expended and relatively thin.

While passing these birds from one crate to the other, it is a good plan to pass the hand through the feathers the wrong way and note the presence of the molt or absence of the molt. The early molters will be nonproducers for many weeks, and can best be sold for market.

In culling the pullets on the range, one should eliminate and sell for broilers or fryers any pullets which are extremely slow in maturing, which show lack of size and vigor, which are crippled and deformed, or which show undesirable breed traits. Such birds will never make profitable layers or breeders, and the sooner they can be disposed of the better.

Weed Suppression by Ploughing and Cultivation.

Relative to control and suppression of weeds the Dominion Field Husbandman (Mr. E. S. Hopkins) advises that in the case of three or four years' rotation, consisting of one year in corn or other intertilled crop, one year in grain, and one or two years in hay, that for the intertilled crop the land should be thoroughly prepared and the crop similarly cultivated. In the four-year rotation the timothy sod can be plowed by August 1, but in the case of the three-year rotation, where two cuttings of clover are harvested, the plowing will not be possible until about September 1. Where couch grass is present, or any other weeds having underground root-stalks, it is important to get the land plowed early and to cultivate it throughout the remainder of the fall. After plowing it should be harrowed and in about a week's time disced, and disced about a week's interval until the sod has rotted sufficiently to allow the use of the cultivator.



Water on the Kneec.

POULTRY FARMING IN CANADA

Since the success which attended Canada's first overseas exhibition of her poultry at Wembley and at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924, Canadian poultry breeders have come to attach a much greater and wider importance to their industry and become more active and energetic in fostering it. Among other resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Poultry Association was one to ask Government assistance in the shipment of live poultry breeding stock to Great Britain and Europe generally with the object of building up a market for Canadian poultry overseas. Recently two hundred White Wyandottes from the ranch of the Hon. J. S. Martin, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, left the Dominion consigned to the British Isles, Sweden, Holland, Denmark and Ireland.

This official interest in the poultry industry synchronizes with the exhibition of a marked degree of interest from many directions in the possibilities of engagement in the poultry industry in Canada. Properly entered upon and intelligently pursued, there is unquestionably opportunity for the expansion of poultry farming in Canada, and certain districts offer peculiar advantages in this connection.

CANADIAN POULTRY INCREASING.

The number of poultry in Canada is showing an increase, there being 42,434,090 of all kinds throughout the Dominion in 1924 as compared with 39,840,300 in the previous year. According to the latest returns there are 98.6 per cent in British Columbia; 79.9 in Alberta; Ontario 79.1; Saskatchewan 76.2; Manitoba 61.7; Prince Edward Island 60.4; Quebec 49.7; New Brunswick 28.2; and Nova Scotia 17.9. The country's output of eggs is likewise on the increase, this in 1924 amounting to 212,648,685 dozen worth \$50,322,439, as against 202,185,508 dozen worth \$48,770,780 in the previous year.

A rather curious situation exists in this industry in as much as Canada, whilst producing voluminously

and exporting substantially of eggs, is under the necessity of making large imports each year. In the last three calendar years Canada's egg exports have been respectively 3,619,356 dozen worth \$1,417,487; 2,900,111 dozen worth \$1,030,460; and 2,716,604 dozen worth \$1,007,837. Against these there have been imports of 8,140,549 dozen worth \$2,476,906; 6,623,251 dozen worth \$2,087,306; and 4,980,709 dozen worth \$1,529,107. The greatest bulk of exports go to the United Kingdom, but quantities are also shipped to the United States, Bermuda, Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon and other countries. More than half the imports come from the United States, and others from the United Kingdom, China and other countries.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE INDUSTRY.

Opportunities for poultry raising in Nova Scotia are considered good, particularly along the territory served by the Dominion Atlantic Railway. No trouble whatever is experienced in disposing of the product, eggs and chickens. The nearby markets of Halifax and Saint John offer outlet for all products available, and conveniently adjacent to these are the large centres of the Eastern United States.

In British Columbia, poultry raising is carried on largely in the coast district of the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island, and the adjacent Gulf Islands. The Poultryman's Exchange has its head office in Vancouver with a branch in Victoria, and handles poultry and eggs co-operatively for its members. In other districts similar co-operative organizations exist. Land generally runs from \$100 to \$500 per acre cleared, with possibly some buildings. The chief poultry instructor of the Provincial Department of Agriculture advises the securing of five acres of land, and gives as other requirements not less than \$5,000 capital, some experience in the industry, and a willingness to undertake some additional form of farming, such as growing small fruits and vegetables and keeping one or two cows.

FOR YOUR CAMP

BY DALE R. VAN HORN.

What is more refreshing than a good night's sleep in the open air? Farm boys and girls have a much better chance to enjoy camp-life than anybody else. Even if they have to help make hay and take care of their calves, they can always find time to spend a few days and nights of undisturbed camping on some spot of the farm. I know some boys who are pretty big and who have to work rather hard, but when evening comes they walk down to the creek where they have a tent in which they sleep every night throughout the summer.

Most of you, no doubt, will be allowed a week or two to camp to your heart's delight. And then is the time when you will want many things to make your stay in camp much more pleasant.

A CAMP LADDER.

For climbing bluffs and trees and for descending into steep ravines, a ladder of some sort is necessary. A good simple ladder can be made from a small tree and the use of the hand axe. The tree should be selected from a stump, so that its removal will not seem so wasteful. Never cut a young tree standing by itself, if it is thrifty and of good form. One taken from a clump will give more room for those that remain. The owners of tracts of timbers often cut out clumps in this way, leaving the more perfect trees, so that they can grow faster and unhindered.

Select the tree and be sure that the limbs grow alternately on one side and then the other. Cut it down, sharpen the butt, chisel fashion, and then remove the limbs. Be sure that these cuts are straight across.

Such a ladder, when set in the ground, will not turn from the weight of the climber. It is light enough to be moved from place to place. And when not in use, it can be set in the ground in camp and used to hang things on.

THE CAMP BELL.

In the hills or woods we need signals to call each other in time of emergency. It might be called a bell because its tone more nearly resembles that of a bell than anything else. It is mounted at the top of a post or pole out of the way and the clapper attached to a cord which hangs within reach.

After getting the post, bolt a steel disk from an old disk harrow at the top. The disk is not set tight against the post but separated from it by a short piece of pipe placed over the bolt.

A few inches below the lower rim, cut a rectangular hole through the post, and through this fasten, also with a bolt, a rocker made from a hardwood stick. It should operate freely. In the outer end bore a hole half-way through the wood and insert a short bat with the head uppermost so that when the other end of the

rocker is pulled down the bolt-head will strike the disk. Attach a cord to the other end and then wrap a rubber band cut from an inner tube about it to hold the clapper down out of the way.

If a disk is not available, an old circular saw or a flat piece of steel will do instead. The steel should not be bolted too tight, as that will destroy some of the sound.

SOME CAMP LIGHTS.

Usually the best of camps at night is dark, very dark. Unless some safe lights are provided the camp is not only dark but dismal. You can hardly get along without a good camp light either. The ruddy, uneven glow of the camp-fire is tiresome to any eyes and should not be depended upon for working after dark.

If candles are kept out of the draft they make a good, cheap light. A good lamp that uses a portion of candle will cost nothing, but the lamp should be made at home before leaving. A pound coffee-can of bright tin provides the protection from draft and also serves as a reflector. This is nailed to a wood cleat one inch thick and two inches wide about ten inches long which is, in turn, nailed to the back of a two-inch block serving as a base.

Holes are punched through the can, from the outside in two opposite places. Two or three will be sufficient for the top, but six or eight should be provided for the bottom. The jagged edges thus made offer a security for the candle and the remaining holes insure ample air draft. This can be set anywhere so long as it shines in the direction toward which the wind is blowing.

A light may be made of an oil-soaked stick supported on two green stakes. This light will burn a long while, but is of use only in larger camps or for signaling.

In dense woods a light on a limb will prove convenient, for it is protected from winds and will light up a considerable area. A board is suspended from a horizontal limb by means of wires. A sheet of tin or galvanized iron is nailed to the rear edge and single shingle nails driven through the board from the underside at six-inch intervals. The stubs of candles are then securely mounted on this row of nails. The fires are run through the ends of the board and the upper ends bent into hooks to fit over the limb. Each end of the board should also be protected from draft by a piece of tin.

The flash-light is quite necessary in almost any camp. Use a standard support that can be cut in almost any thickness. A slab of the trunk is left joined with a branching limb and the light held in the notch of this limb. A single rubber-band or piece of string will hold the light in place. This little flash-light stand can be moved around in the tent or right out in the open.

Remember that these lights must be watched carefully. A little flame can do a lot of damage, once it gets a start. Camping is great sport, but be careful. Protect the woods and trees from unnecessary waste.

Combining Beauty and Utility.

Beauty and utility are valuable properties in poultry, but one can not have, in a supreme degree, both beauty and utility in any breed of fowls. The ideal, however, is not to be cast aside lightly. Some degree, perhaps a reasonably high degree, of both properties can be attained.

Take the general purpose fowls—they are useful and they are beautiful, but when bred with an eye to production of eggs primarily, they lose not a little of their beauty and their market qualities. When bred solely for their beauty, some degree of their usefulness is lost.

The testimony of all practical poultry breeders upon this point is abundantly convincing. Barred Plymouth Rocks, if bred for eggs, lose their typical shape and, what is more, their beautiful coloring. They, like Wyandottes, tend towards the Leghorn type when so bred. There are, of course, occasional chickens which seem to preserve their original type, but they are exceptions.

The poultry breeder should, therefore, decide what shall be his main aim—the production of eggs, of table

poultry, or of beauty. And that aim should be rigidly adhered to. If it is the production of a very large number of eggs, he will not discard from his matings the plainest hen which has proved her laying ability; if it is the finest table qualities, he will not reject a bird that possesses the desired type, even if she is an indifferent layer; if it is beauty, only the most beautiful fowls will grace the breeding pen. But when he can, without losing sight of his chief purpose, unite other desirable qualities, he will do so.

Selection for the purpose to be realized is practical breeding.

One great German writer (I think it was Richter) has said: "If I were offered truth in one hand, and the search for truth in the other, I would unhesitatingly choose the latter." I quote from memory, but the idea I know is correct, even if the wording is inaccurate, and every real breeder will acknowledge the truth it expresses.

Let us, therefore, make a proper use of this slogan, and strive to make the useful more beautiful and the beautiful more useful. Let us hold fast to our main purpose, whatever it may be, of producing a strain of great layers, or of splendid table fowls, or of sure winners at the shows.—H. S. B.

Grease spoils the hatching egg. While riding through our park recently with a friend, I said to him: "Henry, have you noticed that we do not have nearly so many sparrows as we once had?" He admitted that I was right. I then said: "I'll tell you the reason they are decreasing in number. The automobile is responsible. Dripping oil and grease on the streets and roadways got on the feet and feathers of the birds, is then transferred to the eggs, and consequently they do not hatch." Farmers should be careful that waste oil and grease from autos and farm machinery is disposed of in a way that it can not come in contact with the fowls, or the same thing will happen during the hatching season.—H. I. P.

A sandy soil is the most sanitary for poultry. Such ground being porous is readily cleaned by rains carrying all filth into the soil.



The only quadruplets on the continent, now 18 months old. At their birth, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahaney, of St. John, N.B., received the king's bounty from his majesty.

INDUSTRIAL CRISIS IN BRITAIN IMMINENT FOLLOWING ORDER TO CLOSE MINES

A despatch from London says:—Britain drew a step nearer to an industrial crisis, arousing the gloomiest foreboding, when the executive of the Miners' Federation decided on Thursday night to instruct the miners in all districts to cease work on July 31. If these instructions become effective, only the minimum number of men sufficient to ensure the safety of the pits and feed the mine ponies will continue their duties.

This action by the Miners' Federation follows the posting at the pit heads in South Wales and elsewhere by the mine owners of revised terms of employment, to become operative August 1, which are most unpalatable to the employees.

Despite the pessimism here, this action does not mean that hopes of settlement by negotiation must be definitely abandoned. The miners have placed their case, unreservedly, in the hands of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, which has requested an interview with the Prime Minister. In view of the Government's anxiety to bring the warring miners and employers together, there is a possibility that an agreement may

yet be reached before the strike, which might prove a catastrophe, definitely starts.

Despite the rosy lining to the cloud, however, pessimists insist that no agreement is likely through the usual bargaining channels, since each side is selfishly concerned with its own interests to the exclusion of considerations of general welfare.

The prevailing gloom is well expressed in a London Times' editorial, which declares that the strike, if it materializes, will be a "disaster of immeasurable magnitude," which can give satisfaction to none but Britain's enemies.

"It would be foolish to cherish any illusions or expect any result from a resumption of negotiations," continues the editorial. "The remedy for the present state of the industry proposed by the owners is longer hours and lower wages, and the miners will not hear of either. They have made no proposals of their own and their attitude is purely negative. They simply will not listen to the terms put forward by the owners, who decline to offer any others. This means that both sides are marching steadily and deliberately to battle."

HURLED OVER NIAGARA CLIFFS BY ROBBERS

Toronto Man Found Dying Near Falls, Having Dragged Himself Half a Mile.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 26.—Robbed of his money and watch, Albert E. Dunk, 203 Audrey Avenue, was assaulted and thrown over the Niagara bank on Friday evening and was found only this afternoon in a dying condition with his back broken in several places. Toronto tourists found the unfortunate man after he had pulled himself, using his fingers only, a distance of half a mile from where he landed. He was taken to the local hospital. He may live for several days, but his recovery is practically impossible.

Although he was found at two o'clock this afternoon, it was not until this evening that he was able to make a statement of what had occurred. To-night he gave a statement. His story is that on Friday evening he went over the river and was in a dive where he had several drinks. It was suggested to him that he had better get a taxi, and one was brought for him. Dunk and the taxi-driver got into the car, and another man was later picked up and accompanied them. They came over the lower bridge, but instead of driving up Bridge Street to the hotel where Dunk was boarding, the car continued down the river road. Dunk began to get suspicious when he saw everything dark, and an argument started. At Foster's flats, just past the Niagara Glen, the car was stopped and they all got out. The two men knocked Dunk down, robbed him of \$40 and his watch, then swung him over the cliff.

Dunk landed half way down the steep incline, landing in the crotch of a tree. There he lay all Friday night until Saturday morning, when he became thirsty. He found he could use only his fingers. He dragged himself to where water was trickling, and scooped a hole in the ground so he could get some. There he lay all day Saturday and this morning. He continually called for help, but although he could hear the trolley cars passing overhead, his cries were unanswered. He feared that he would never be found, so he started crawling and pulling himself along the muddy ground. He had crawled about half a mile when he was found on a muddy path near the pebbly beach this afternoon by Toronto tourists.

Dunk is employed by the Hydro Electric Commission, Toronto, and came here to do special wire work. He is 35 years of age, and has a wife and three children in Toronto. He was able to give a good description of his assailants, and the Niagara Falls, N. Y., police have been notified.

Brothers Drowned When Motor Overturns in Creek

Russell, Ont., July 27.—Robert and Wilbert Stearns, brothers, aged 13 and 23, respectively, of this town, were killed early this morning when the automobile in which they were driving, plunged through a bridge railing near Winchester into three feet of water in a gully below. They were pinned under the car and drowned.

The fatality was not discovered until the car was found, and further investigation resulted in finding the two bodies.

Mother and Daughter Killed, Father and Children Hurt

Regina, July 27.—A mother and daughter were killed, the father and two daughters injured in a railway crossing smash at Winro Siding, three miles west of Indian Head today. The family were travelling in an automobile from their home at Pierson, Man., to Regina to visit the Exhibition.

The dead are: Mrs. Stewart Elgar, 50, and Miss Evelyn Elgar, 22. The injured are: Stewart Elgar, 50; Merle Elgar 18, and Everett Elgar, 8.

FARMER'S WIFE IS SLAIN, BARN BURNED

Mrs. Edward Dunseath of Creemore is Victim of Brutal Crime.

Creemore, Ont., July 27.—Discovery about five o'clock this afternoon of Mrs. Edward Dunseath, aged 30, wife of a farmer on the third concession of Mulmut Township, lying in a dying condition, with her head battered in, about 300 yards from her home, was followed almost instantly by the bursting into flames of a large barn. Frank Dunseath, unmarried, about 40 years of age, brother-in-law of the victim, is missing and is being sought by the police, directed by Provincial Constable Dodson, of Orangeville.

After her husband had gone to the harvest fields in a remote part of the farm, Mrs. Dunseath went out to pick berries. She was seen to enter a little garden about 300 yards east of the farmhouse on her way back and had evidently been engaged in gathering vegetables when she was struck down.

The tragedy came to light when the father of the husband of the dead woman went out to look for her and found her lying in the garden unconscious but still breathing. Near her were lying a hoe handle and a fork shaft, both blood-stained. He called Dr. Hazlett, of Creemore, five miles away, and when the physician arrived the woman was still living, but soon after she succumbed to her wounds.

Dunseath Senior says that just as he came upon the dying woman he saw smoke issuing from the barn, but gave all his attention to the victim. The smoke was also seen by Edward Dunseath, and other farm workers, who rushed to the barn and tried to extinguish the flames but were unable to check them and the fine big structure with all contents was destroyed. It was not until later that Edward Dunseath learned of the attack on his wife.

Frank Dunseath is said to have been on unfriendly terms with his brother's wife. He, with his father, lived on the farm. He was at dinner to-day but afterwards refused to join the others at work and is said to have been acting rather strangely of late. Absolutely no trace has been found of him since the tragedy, and there is no vehicle missing. It is thought that he may have perished in the flames which consumed the barn.

Dr. White, local coroner at Orangeville, to-night empanelled a jury which viewed the body of the murdered woman, and the inquest was then adjourned until 2:30 on Friday next in the town hall at Shebena.

Mrs. Dunseath is survived by two children, a girl of seven and a boy of three. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitley, are residents of Creemore.

UNITY AMONG ALL EX-SERVICE VETERANS

Earl Haig is Confident That His Mission to Canada is Fulfilled.

Montreal, July 27.—That the mission which he set out to accomplish in Canada had been fulfilled or was in process of fulfillment was the confident hope of Field Marshal Earl Haig of Bemerdes, late commander of the British armies in France, expressed here this afternoon to the Canadian Club here. The Field Marshal outlined the objects of his visit here as follows:

(1) To preside at the conference of the British Empire Service League at Ottawa, and

(2) To help bring unity to the ranks of the ex-service men's organizations in this country.

The one outstanding subject of discussion was that of migration within the Empire, declared Earl Haig. The conference had attached so much importance to the matter that they set up a permanent committee which will investigate all schemes of migration, especially those that deal with ex-service men. It was felt, he said, that the men who gave up all to go to save the Empire were the fittest to fill the vast spaces that were yet unoccupied.

"The second object has caused me to make a pilgrimage from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again, visiting little prairie towns and large cities en route," he continued, and the conclusion at which he had arrived was that he had every reason to believe the task he had set out to perform had been accomplished.

He had been rejoiced at the spirit and desire for unity which ex-service men of all organizations had shown when approached on that subject. A committee had been formed under Lieut.-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., late commander of the Canadian troops in England and previously general officer commanding the 2nd Canadian Division. This committee comprised well-known veterans and representative men from all parts of the Dominion, and it would give confidence to all ex-service officers and men who had not yet joined any of the existing organizations.

The Field Marshal appealed to them earnestly to identify themselves with this body. It would be non-sectarian and non-political, and would continue the spirit of good-fellowship and sacrifice of service so magnificently displayed by them in the war for the benefit of their less fortunate comrades, and the widows and orphans of their dependents.

WESTERN HARVEST NEEDS 69,000 WORKERS

Crop Will be Good Average in Opinion of Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

Ottawa, July 27.—The Department of Labor here estimate that the harvest in Western Canada will require 69,000 workers, which is several thousand higher than the estimate made by transportation companies. The Department estimates that British Columbia will be able to provide 6,000 harvesters, the Prairie Provinces should be able to supply 18,000 and the balance must come from Eastern Canada if the full demand is to be met.

Thus, according to the estimate, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces will have to supply approximately 50,000 harvesters if demand for labor is to be met in Canada. One unofficial estimate is that in Eastern Canada not more than 30,000 hands will go west for the harvesting.

A shortage of harvesters to handle the crop is regarded as a possibility in immigration circles here. It is felt that the necessary hands required will not be easily found in Canada and that the labor markets of the United States may not be able to offer enough to meet the demand. In the event of such a shortage it may be found necessary to return to the former practice of bringing British harvesters. There is no doubt but that the help could be secured even at an increased passage. Two years ago the steamship rate was \$60 to Winnipeg. Even a \$70 rate, it is thought, would bring a good type of men if work in the harvest fields was assured.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, who came back from the West to-day, does not agree with the estimate of a tremendous wheat crop. "The bumper yields spoken of and anticipated two or three weeks ago," he said, "have been modified considerably by a shortage of rainfall, and severe heat in certain districts. Notwithstanding this, however, there is every promise of a good, fair, average crop. Moreover, it will be earlier than usual and will be distributed over practically the entire grain growing areas."

AVIATOR PLUNGES INTO ST. CLAIR RIVER

Similar Accident Never Before Happened in the Air Service. Prince of Wales Pays Visit to Valley of Diamonds

A despatch from Mt. Clemens, Mich., says:—Lieut. Harmon J. Norton, Marine Corps flier attached to this station for special training, was recovering from the effects of plunging into the St. Clair Ship Channel at a speed of sixty miles an hour when his engine ran out of gas and the pump on the reserve tank failed to work.

Fellow pilots here feel that Norton had a miraculous escape from death in an accident, the like of which has never been known in the air service. He was rescued by the prompt efforts of Captain Frank P. Sinnott of the dredge Thomas A. Lees of Sarnia, who also salvaged the airplane.

Norton, with Lieut. Matthews, in a second plane, was returning Wednesday noon from Washington. Just as he was over the head of Lake St. Clair and was preparing to make his landing on the field his engine, which had been working perfectly, stopped dead.

His gasoline gauge registered zero. Turning on the reserve, Norton waited for the engine to pick up. "I tried the hand pump, and it too failed to work," Norton's report stated.

MacMillan Arctic Expedition Ready to Proceed to Etah

Washington, D.C., July 26.—The MacMillan Arctic Expedition has now apparently jumped its last hurdle and is ready to proceed from Umanak, Greenland, to Etah, its main base. For a week the cables have been kept busy between Washington and Copenhagen in an effort to insure a supply of coal for the Peary at Umanak, with the result that Governor Rosenfeldt, of Greenland, proceeded from Godhavn, Disko Island, to Umanak on the Peary in order to make certain that the necessary coal was forthcoming.

The Peary was due to arrive at Umanak at 7 o'clock this morning and planned to take on the coal and proceed forthwith to Etah. The Bowdoin left Godhavn yesterday at 11 a.m. northward bound.

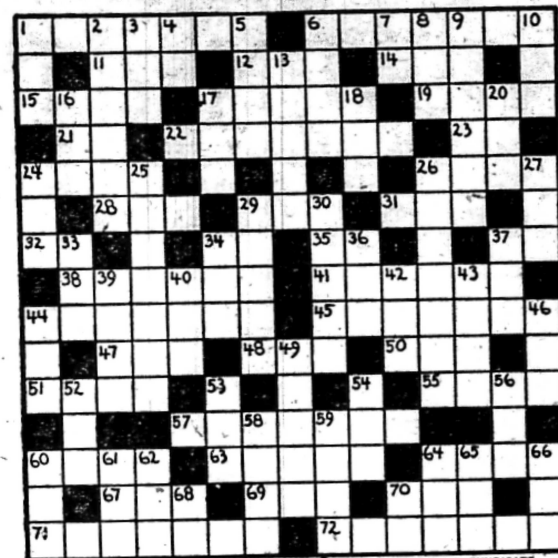
British Women Succeed Men in Sports World

A despatch from London says:—The sports in the male athletic world which Britain, perhaps in consequence of the war, appears unable to reap, are being offset by a new epoch on the feminine side.

At meets in Paris and Brussels British women carried off the honors in competition with French and Belgian athletes, and last week at Stamford Bridge they again demonstrated their superiority by beating world's records.

Woman athletic clubs are being formed everywhere. Efforts have been made to point out the danger to womanhood of strenuous endeavors, but such efforts always have been overruled by medical opinion, which asserts that little harm can be done if the training is carried on scientifically.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—To plot together
- 6—A city in Westchester Co., New York
- 11—A sentence acknowledging a debt (abbr.)
- 12—Interjection
- 14—A greasy liquid
- 15—To twist or bend
- 17—To sing in a hearty way
- 19—To put in some public place
- 21—A southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 22—A dwarf
- 23—Interjection
- 24—A burglar
- 26—A building material
- 28—Contraction of "ever"
- 29—Personal pronoun (neuter)
- 31—A title in Portugal and Brazil
- 32—A continent (abbr.)
- 34—Indefinite article
- 35—Electrical term (abbr.)
- 37—A theological degree (abbr.)
- 38—Bare
- 41—A famous palace in Paris
- 44—A what-not
- 45—Assaults
- 47—A little island in inland waters
- 48—A color
- 50—An outfit, as of tools
- 51—Girl's name
- 55—Not far
- 57—Murmurs, as a stream
- 60—Girl's name
- 63—Avarice
- 64—A mountain in Thessaly, on which Pelion was piled by giants
- 67—Slide sheltered from wind
- 69—Man's name
- 70—Part of verb "to be"
- 71—A mixture or medley
- 72—Capital of Galicia

VERTICAL

- 1—A domestic animal
- 2—An optical illusion
- 3—A sharp, explosive noise
- 4—Girl's name (familiar)
- 5—Pulled in pieces
- 6—Part of an egg
- 7—Negative
- 8—Untanned calfskin
- 9—God (Hebrew)
- 10—A collection
- 13—To lift up
- 16—Epoch
- 17—To make, as an edging
- 18—To tell an untruth
- 20—Man's name (familiar)
- 24—Affirmation
- 25—Small country S. E. of Russia
- 26—City of Belgium, destroyed by Germans in 1914
- 27—To finish
- 29—Pertaining to that which is interior
- 30—A dish of green vegetables
- 33—About (abbr.)
- 34—Combining form meaning "air"
- 36—A kind of lettuce
- 37—The supreme god of the Babylonians
- 39—American Assn. for the Advancement of Science (abbr.)
- 40—To steep or soak
- 42—A river in S. W. Wales
- 43—A solemn ceremony
- 44—A sense organ
- 46—Title of a knight
- 49—A live coal
- 52—A game of cards
- 63—Silence by force
- 64—Man's name (familiar)
- 66—A stupid person
- 68—A kind of cheese
- 69—Loyal, faithful (Scott.)
- 69—A lyrical book of Old Testament (abbr.)
- 61—Sick
- 62—A great body of water
- 64—Sphere
- 65—To look
- 66—A month (abbr.)
- 68—Prefix, same as "in"
- 70—Part of verb "to be"

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.68; No. 2 North, \$1.64½; No. 3 North, \$1.59; No. 4 wheat, not quoted. Man. oats—No. 3 CW, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 53½c; No. 2 feed, 51½c. All the above c.i.f. bay ports. Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.22. Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30. Ont. oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. wheat—\$1.20 to \$1.28, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights. Barley—Malting, 74 to 77c. Buckwheat—No. 3, 78c. Rye—No. 2, nominal. Man. flour, first pat., \$8.80, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.30, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.10. Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pats., per barrel, in bulk, \$5.50. \$5.75; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.50. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$5 to \$8.50. Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f. o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14; No. 3, per ton, \$11 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$9. Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24½c; twins, 24½ to 25c; triplets, 25 to 25½c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 28 to 29c; twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 29 to 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40c; No. 1 creamery, 40c; No. 2, 37½ to 38c. Dairy prints, 27 to 29c. Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 41 to 42c; loose, 40 to 41c; fresh firsts, 37 to 38c; seconds, 32 to 33c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30 to 35c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 22 to 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 27 to 30c. Beans—Can., handpicked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c. Honey—60-lb. tins, 18½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 18½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-lb. tins, 15½ to 16c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 33c; cooked hams, 47 to 50c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 37c; backs, boneless, 36 to 42c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22 to \$25; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50 to 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$29.50; heavyweight rolls, \$24.50 per barrel.

\$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$6 to \$6.25; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do, med., \$6 to \$6.75; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, gd., \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$3 to \$3.50; feeding steers, gd., \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, med., \$7 to \$8; do, com., \$4 to \$5.50; mink cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.50; heavies and bucks, \$5.50 to \$4.50; good lambs, \$16 to \$16.50; do, med., \$15 to \$15.50; do, bucks, \$14 to \$14.50; do, culls, \$12 to \$13; hogs, thick smooth, fed and watered, \$13.25; do, f.o.b., \$12.75; do, country points, \$12.50; do, off cars, \$13.75; select premium, \$2.55.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. wests, No. 2, 68½c; do, No. 3, 61½c; do, extra No. 1 feed, 62c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$9.10; do, seconds, \$8.80; do, strong bakers', \$8.40; do, winter pats., choice, \$6.20 to \$6.40. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.65 to \$3.75. Bran, \$28.25. Shorts, \$30.25. Middlings, \$36.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14. Cheese, finest wests, 23c; finest easts, 22½c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 38½ to 38¾c; No. 1 creamery, 37½ to 37¾c; seconds, 36½ to 36¾c. Eggs, storage seconds, 41c; fresh firsts, 38c.

French to Evacuate Essen District End of Month

A despatch from Paris says:—It is officially announced that Essen will be completely evacuated by the French troops by July 31.

The withdrawal of the troops of occupation from the Ruhr has thus far been without incident, except at Bochum, where the people staged a demonstration necessitating the interference of the police, who used their sidearms. There were no casualties.

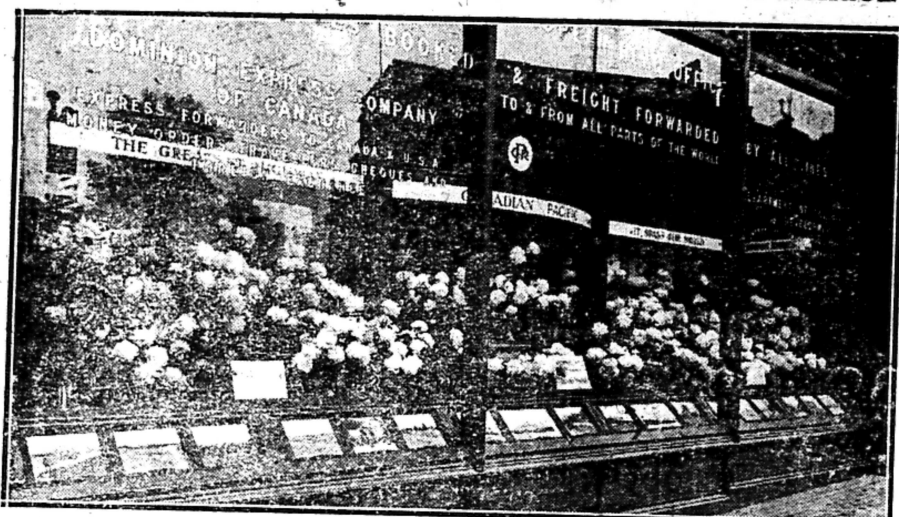
Answer to last week's puzzle



Grand Orange GARDEN - PARTY

At The Homestead, Streetsville
Saturday, August 1st, 1925

Prize Winning Canadian Peonies Exhibited In London



This unique picture shows the much discussed Canadian Peonies grown in Montreal by Mr. Ormiston Roy and shipped to England in cold storage in a Canadian Pacific vessel, on exhibition in the window of the Canadian Pacific offices in London, England. The Royal Horticultural Society has presented the Banksia Silver Medal to Mr. Roy and several London papers have remarked interestingly upon the extraordinarily perfect condition of the blooms after their long sea voyage. An interesting feature of the picture is that in the window may be seen the reflection of the new Canadian Building which stands almost directly opposite the Canadian Pacific Offices and was recently opened by the King and Queen.

Alice Discovers New Wonderland at Wembley



"I know what we'll do," said Alice, "let's go to Wembley." "What do you want to go to Wembley for?" asked the Walrus, who was always asking foolish questions anyway.

"I want to see the sailing ships and sailing-wax and cabbages and kings," replied Alice.

"Ha, ha," laughed the Walrus, "you won't see any sailing-wax there, it's all at Madame Tussauds and I have my doubts about the cabbages, too."

"Well, I shall see lots of sailing ships and kings," said Alice starting to cry, for she was very fond of cabbages, "and, anyway, if you go to the Exhibition alone you won't be able to get in to Treasure Island as they don't admit adults unless they are escorted by children."

"Oh, all right," said the Walrus, who, being 182 years old, no longer regarded himself as a child and had secretly wanted to go to Treasure Island all the time.

So away they went.

When they arrived at Treasure Island they found a real train—not a very big one, it is true, but nevertheless, the real train in the world—puffing like a steamship, at a little station labelled Banff, as if anxious to get on its way around Wonderland.

"Look," said Alice, "there's Peter Pan."

"That ain't Peter Pan," said the Walrus, whose education had been sadly neglected, "that's a Canadian Pacific engine."

"I don't care," answered Alice, starting to cry again, for, like all modern children, she hated to be contradicted by her elders. "It's called Peter Pan because it goes everywhere and never gets old or lifeless." This allusion to his age effectively subdued the Walrus, who now relapsed into silence, and didn't say another word until they were seated in the little train and slowly pulling out of Banff.

It would take too long to describe all the things they saw or all the wonderful people they met, but they had such an interesting time that Alice soon forgot all about her cabbages and sailing-wax.

"The animals went into the Ark in case it should rain." "Long John Silver was also there."

There was Long John Silver, with his one eye and wooden leg and piratical disposition; and there were Mother Goose, Sir Francis Drake, Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday, Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo Peep, Jack and Jill and all the other fairytale people Alice had read about but never met before. And they saw the animals going into the Ark which Noah had provided for them in case a rainy day should come along and wash off all their paint.

Of course, they saw lots of other things, too—the Rocky Mountains, for instance, and the Golden Hind.

"While we're about it," said Alice, when they had seen all there was to see at Treasure Island, "we might as well go in and see the 'Canadian Pacific Pavilion.' Everybody goes there, you know." So in they went, and saw all the good things to eat and wear and work with that they have in Canada. They were shown around the building by a big man in blue who had "C.P.R." on his epaulettes, and explained to them that the initials meant Canadian Pacific Railway, and that they had put up this building and made Treasure Island in order to let the boys and girls in England know what a fine country Canada is. But it presently began to get dark and Alice had to take the Walrus home and give him a bath before he went to bed.

"Well, that's that," remarked the Walrus, when they got outside.

"Of course, it is," replied Alice, "what else would it be?" "I mean it's all over now," grumbled the Walrus who had been annoyed because Alice had refused to allow him to go into the Ark with the other animals, "and you didn't see any sailing-wax or cabbages, and not many kings either."

"That's quite true," replied Alice patiently, "but I've found out a lot about Canada and I've had a jolly good time, so you may grouse as much as you like—I'm quite satisfied."

And as they went home, and the funny part of it is, Alice did not wake up—for she had not been dreaming at all.

PRINTING.

Billheads, Booklets, Bread Tickets, By-Laws, Business Cards, Butler Warrants, Church Reports, Cheques, Circulars, Dodgers, Concert Tickets, Dance Invitations, Envelopes, Funeral Cards, Horse Cards, Invitations, Letterheads, Milk Tickets, Notebooks, Order Books, Receipt Books, Placards, Posters, Post Cards, Price Lists, Sale Bills, Shipping Tags, Statements, Storekeepers, Tickets, Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations etc.

THE REVIEW

St. Catharines

Here and There

That a new market has been found for Canadian lobsters, is shown by the report that twenty-six hundred cases of lobsters, valued at about \$78,000, were shipped to Sweden from Halifax, N.S., during the first week in July.

The gold mines of Northern Ontario are now realizing aggregate profits of a million dollars a month, according to estimates compiled at Timmins, Ont. There was a gross income of \$2,850,000 during the month of June.

Six hundred and twenty-four families from Great Britain and other European countries settled in the West on 187,000 acres of land, sold in the fiscal year ending May 31st, according to the records of the Canadian Colonization Association.

Quebec is this year enjoying the greatest influx of tourists it has known for a considerable time. Hundreds of motorists, the majority from the States, are camped in and around the city, and the Chateau Frontenac reports capacity bookings.

During his tour of Western Canada Field Marshal Earl Haig passed through the town on the Canadian Pacific Railway which was named for him several years ago, for the first time. The Field Marshal, on learning his connection with the town, looked as pleased as though he had just won another famous victory.

According to the report of the Department of Agriculture, livestock marketings in Canada during the past year were the best experienced for many years. There were 975,020 cattle, 355,179 calves, 3,094,291 hogs and 485,606 sheep marketed in 1924, as compared with 882,921, 315,522, 2,363,402 and 512,390 respectively in the previous year.

According to J. M. Gibbon, secretary of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, who recently left Montreal for the West, the annual cross-country ride and pow-wow undertaken by that organization, is becoming so popular that lovers of the outdoors, from England and Australia, attending this year, in addition to the members from the United States and Canada.

The "Beatty Boys," four British youngsters, brought out here by E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to study Canadian farm methods, arrived in Canada on the "Montcalm" this month. They are expert farmers selected by the Minister of Agriculture from the members of the Young Farmers' Club of Great Britain and will remain in Canada for two months as the guests of Mr. Beatty.

That elk, in the Panther River country, not far from Banff, are rapidly increasing in number and may possibly become a menace, is the opinion of Belmont Brown, an artist of New York who recently returned from a painting tour through the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Brown is regarded as an authority on wild animals and states that there will be, ten years from now, 10,000 elk in the district, unless steps are taken to decrease their numbers.

French-Canadian agricultural experts, theologians, students and others, touring the country under the auspices of the University of Montreal express unanimous amazement at the agricultural development of British Columbia, the scenery of Alberta, the prairies of Manitoba, the beauties of Northern Ontario and the vastness of the country in general. A similar excursion left Toronto recently under the auspices of the Teachers' Federation of Canada also over Canadian Pacific lines, and will return the middle of August.

CAMPBELL'S CROSS

One of the very few, the decreasing few, whose memories stretch far enough to retain something of that atmosphere of rebel against Canada of 1837, is James Campbell, whose record of participation in 85 successive Twelfth of July marches recently won him front page space in the newspapers.

In his ninety-fourth year, this square-headed patriarch still claims to be equal to a day's work in the fields on the farm at Campbell's Cross, on which he lives. He admits, though, that his memory is slipping, and it is probably repetition which has kept so clear in his mind the episodes concerning the Rebellion of '37, which he recounted yesterday afternoon to a representative of The Globe.

He was but five years old at the time of the uprising, but that, he asks, what ordinary man would not have been everlastingly impressed by a rebellion whose fringes extended into his very home? His father and his uncle opposed each other, James Campbell, his parent, being one of the staunchest of the loyalists, while John Campbell, the latter's brother, was a leading rebel in that district.

Mr. Campbell told how, during the Little Rebel's stay in the Brampton district, the two forces had met on the farm next to that on which he now resides. There was no fighting, for, according to the narrator, the small rebel force turned and ran from the thirty-odd loyalists. "Lots of both sides had no guns, just clubs," said Mr. Campbell, "but anyway the rebels retreated toward Brampton."

Later on came Mackenzie's defeat and flight, to be followed by a vigorous round-up of all those who had actively supported him. Among the captors was Mr. Campbell's father, and one of his adventures in that work was yesterday retold by his son. "There was a rebel over in Cheltenham, Malcolm Campbell—no relation, who was known to be sheltering some of his comrades," said Mr. Campbell. "Cheltenham was a Scottish place; and had strongly favored Mackenzie, so my father and two neighbors were sent there one night to take the house. My father told the two other men to circle the place while he approached the front door. He knocked, but got no answer, so he threw himself against it and forced an entrance. Inside, in the front room, were 12 men, and on a table in the centre lay their muskets. At once my father covered them, but Malcolm Campbell was too quick for him and dashed upstairs. Leaving his two companions to watch the 12 men, my father started upstairs, but he had not got half-way himself, my father not got half-way up the staircase when he found himself looking up a gun barrel, with Malcolm Campbell on the other end of it."

"James Campbell," he shouted, "if you take another step this way I'll blow your brains out."

"My father saw that he was at a disadvantage. He told the other that, in spite of his resistance, he eventually would be either caught or shot. On the other hand, if he came peacefully, my father promised him he would have no harm done him. He came down and they were all arrested, but later either acquitted or pardoned."

MODERN ADVERTISING

United States Secretary Herbert Hoover, in an address before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at their recent meeting in Houston, Tex., was not satisfied to stop with the common statement that advertising is good because it pays. He traced the social value of this new phase of distribution and salesmanship. In support of this idea he cited findings of the department of agriculture at Washington that advertising has greatly stimulated and increased the demand for such products as raisins and milk. In this way it raises the standard of living. Advertising has become as essential a part of distributing machinery as good roads or railroad transportation. It is a necessity of diversified industry, a handmaiden of mass production. It multiplies, elevates and defines human wants from the mere satisfaction of physical appetites to the demand for comforts and refinements. It has also become an important influence in making industry and business more ethical. Through experience it has been learned that a fraudulent description and presentation of goods defeat themselves and do not pay. To be of value, advertising must inspire confidence by being true. In this way it builds up square dealing and mutual confidence between producers, distributors and consumers.

Depreciation and Replacement

The manufacturer who makes profit enough to continue in business must figure among his costs of operation the constant wearing out and depreciation of his machines. So with the dairy farmer who is essentially a manufacturer operating with living machines, his cows. Most dairymen replace their living machines through the raising of heifers for replacement purposes, and the efficiency and productive worth of these living machines are largely predetermined by the dairy worth of the bulls siring them. The dairy bull is then an important and necessary item to be included in the cost of doing business under the head of depreciation and replacement. Wise selection of the right bull to head the dairy herd dictates that the first and foremost requirement shall be an evident ability to sire big producing daughters. This evidence can be found only in the nearest ancestors a high percentage of heavy producing cows and sires that have proved their ability to transmit high production. It costs real money for such bulls, more money in fact than the average dairyman realizes. It is a well known fact among those who have taken the trouble to go into such costs that such bulls cannot be sold at around a year old for less than \$250 and upward without loss to the breeder, and yet there are plenty of dairymen still looking for \$100 bulls and presumably expecting such bulls to sire good daughters for replacement purposes. It is true that many wise dairymen have bought bulls worth the money to head grade herds at prices of \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,500 and even up to \$2,000, but they are comparatively few who have learned the great dairy lesson that it pays to make a proper investment in the right kind of a herd bull.—California Dairy News.

Following is the revised county rate, 8 2-5 mills, levied by Halton County Council: Trafalgar, \$59,259.71; Esquimaux, \$40,538.14; Nelson, \$35,461.28; Nantawaga, \$12,906.74; Milton, \$6,198.18; Oakville, \$14,501.43; Burlington, \$12,814.98; Georgetown, \$7,944.16; Acton, \$5,814.86; total, \$198,934.47.

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Here and There

Conditions in the fruit areas of British Columbia are reported as satisfactory. Weather conditions have been good and the trees are healthy.

According to recent reports general conditions in the Maritime Provinces are normal. Potato seeding is about complete. Trees in the Annapolis fruit districts are in good shape and estimates point to a normal crop.

A consignment of lumber from South Westminster, B.C., arrived recently at Dorval, Quebec, on the Canadian Pacific lines, consisting of twenty-nine logs of Douglas Fir, some of which were so long that three flat-cars were required to carry them.

Field Marshal Earl Haig and Countess Haig travelled through western Canada to the Pacific coast over the Canadian Pacific Railway recently, after attending the conference of the British Empire Service League at Ottawa.

"Western Canada has never had better crop prospects than which exist now," stated Ernest G. Cook, of E. Cook, Ltd., Crop Insurance Co., of Moose Jaw, Sask., who recently spent two weeks at Banff, after touring the West and studying crop conditions.

According to "Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada" the Department of Trade and Commerce has issued the following comparative statement for 1924 and 1925 trade in the Dominion:—

	1924	1925
Trade	\$1,902,130,164	\$1,878,294,180
Imports	893,366,867	796,932,537
Exports	1,058,763,297	1,081,361,643
Fav. Bal.	165,396,430	284,429,106

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the annual consumption of standing timber for use, amounts to about 2,600,000,000 cubic feet. The loss by fire, insects and fungi about doubles this depletion, and it is estimated that Canadian forests are depleted at the rate of upwards of five and a half billion cubic feet per annum.

For the first time in the history of Canada upwards of three thousand redskins from the four western provinces and Montana journeyed to McLeod, Alberta, early in July, and held an all-Indian celebration and formed a league of plains Indians. Five thousand white people attended the ceremony and watched the Indians stage their spectacular mounted war-dance.

Deep gratification is felt in Canadian Pacific Railway circles over the receipt of the following telegram sent to President E. W. Beatty, by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales:—"Unvuma, South Africa, July 2nd.—Have just heard of Mr. Howard's death. Please convey to relatives my deepest sympathy. (Signed) Edward P." The late Mr. W. B. Howard was twice in charge of the Prince of Wales' train when His Royal Highness travelled over Canadian Pacific lines.

For the second time in the history of the newspaper industry, Canadian output has run ahead of that of the United States. During the month of May Canada produced 130,015 tons of newspaper, as compared with 129,026 tons in the United States. The cumulative production of Canadian mills for the first five months of the current year totals 622,385, which favorably compares with a production of 622,014 in the United States during the same period.